Visa decision
see page 12

Israeli expelled
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The C Jewish News

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Who is Jew changes rejected by Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset has firmly rejected two Orthodox-proposed measures governing conversions to Judaism.

It voted 60-53 against the so-called Who Is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return, which would have recognized as Jews only converts converted by Orthodox rabbis. The sponsors were the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael and Poale Aguda parties.

The Knesset also defeated by a 60-51 margin a "correction" to the Law of Return, which would have required anyone seeking to convert from one faith to another to obtain the consent of the head of the conversion faith. For converts to Judaism in Israel that would be the Chief Rabbinate, even if they were converted abroad.

It was a relatively new measure devised by lawyers for the ultra-Orthodox Shas party as an alternative to the Who Is a Jew amendment, which has failed to win approval the many times it has been before the Knesset.

Likud has always supported the religious bloc on the amendment, but has not invoked party discipline. A Knesset defeat became apparent when members of Likud's Liberal Party wing, such as Sarah Doron, and one ex-Likudnik, independent Yigael Hurwitz, voted their conscience against the measures.

Similarly, right-wing hard-liner Rafael Eitan, formerly of the Tehiya Party, cast a negative vote.

The more moderate religious factions backed off, apparently sensing inevitable defeat. Yosef Burg, veteran leader of the National Religious Party, was abroad and did not return for the vote as he might have done in past years.

Also absent was Likud-Liberal Moshe Nissim, the finance minister, who thought the furor over the amendment was disproportionate to the number of people it would affect if adopted.

The Labor Party and others of the centre and left opposed the measure, as they have in the past. But bills introduced by two small secular parties, Mapam and the Citizens Rights Movement, were decisively defeated. They offered more liberal definitions of a Jew than even the unamended Law of Return.

The outcome of the Knesset vote was further testimony to the influence and determination of the non-Orthodox branches of Judaism to prevent the Who Is a Jew amendment from becoming law in Israel.

The Law of Return defines a Jew as anyone born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism. The Orthodox amendment would only recognize conversions performed "according to halacha" (religious law).

Opponents have argued that this would delegitimize Reform and Conservative Judaism in Israel, the movements with which the vast majority of Diaspora Jews are affiliated.

Both the Reform and Conservative movements in the United States, backed by major American Jewish and Zionist organizations, such as the United Jewish Appeal, the Council of Jewish Federations and Hadassah, mounted a campaign to defeat the measure as soon as it appeared again on the Knesset agenda.

They argued that passage would polarize the Jewish people and create a schism between Israel and Diaspora Jewry.

Appearing to bow to this pressure, Premier Yitzhak Shamir urged the Agudat Yisrael and Poale Aguda Parties to postpone reintroducing the Who Is a Jew amendment. But the Orthodox groups failed to heed his call and were ultimately defeated.

Water bombers in action against a blaze near Emek Hefer. The forest was one of the first projects established in Israel by the Canadian JNF.

"Destroy and burn"

Uprising enters new phase

By YEHUDA LITANI

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The intifada is now entering its second phase.

Leaflet No. 19, distributed recently, called on the inhabitants of the territories "to destroy and burn the enemy's agricultural and industrial resources."

In response to the new order, some Palestinians from the territories who work in Israel have redoubled their efforts to set fire to fields, grazing land and forests.

This phenomenon of arson by Palestinians (both from the territories and Israel) is not new. In the last few years tens of thousands of dunams of pastures and forests have been set ablaze, some by Palestinians as an act of terror. But since the beginning of last week, this has become a national plague.

In addition to arson in forests and fields, the three gasoline bombs thrown in the heart of Tel Aviv recently are evidence of the new strategy of the intifada's leaders: to move the uprising inside the borders of pre-1967 Israel. The leaders have tried in the past to push their people towards civil disobedience, and some observers have expected civil disobedience to be the main tactic stressed by the Palestinian leaders.

But the attempt to use this approach during the last six months has backfired, since the civil administration applied counter pressure that made life intolerable for the inhabitants.

It is easier to carry out arson and gasoline bombing than to organize more than a million-and-a-half inhabitants for a long period of civil disobedience. The local leaders of the uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip know that the stage of demonstrations, stone-throwing and strikes has exhausted itself. They know that any political demands made by them (like municipal elections, withdrawal of troops from the cities, etc.) will be ignored both by the Likud and Labor, since Israeli elections are to be held in November.

There are already reports of Palestinian villagers in the West Bank complaining that their fields have been set alight by Israeli settlers. As long as this "eye for an eye" atmosphere prevails, it is more than likely that West Bank factories will be destroyed if Palestinian workers start damaging Israeli industries.

Despite the counter-hostility it provokes, no

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Electoral reform gets strong support

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An electoral reform bill which would replace the present system of proportional representation passed its first reading in the Knesset last week by an impressive 69 to 37 majority. (See also CJN June 16.)

The bill will need the votes of at least 61 of the 120 Knesset members on its second and third readings in order to become law. It would institute the direct election of Knesset members on a regional basis.

The reform is considered long overdue by many in Israel's legal establishment and the political community. The fragmented vote arising from the present system has prevented any single party from governing, except in coalition with disparate and often recalcitrant splinter parties.

The reform is fiercely opposed by the religious parties, which represent a small minority of the electorate and owe their Knesset representation to the present system.

Under that system, Israelis do not vote for their legislators but for party lists. Knesset seats are then apportioned according to the number of votes each party wins.

Labor dumps Eban in bid for new faces

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Labor Party produced its Knesset election list last week with a stunning surprise: the omission of one of its best known and revered members — Abba Eban.

The list as a whole affirmed the party's striving for a fresh image, reflected by new faces and young blood.

Eban, former foreign minister, elder statesman and current chair of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, failed to win a place on the first batch of 10 candidates chosen by the party's 1,260-member central committee, which met at Efal, near Tel Aviv.

He was defeated for a spot on the second batch of 10 and refused to stand for the third batch, whose election to the Knesset is problematic.

Abba Eban

It was a humiliating rejection of Eban, whom many Jews consider to have been Israel's most eloquent spokesman when he served as its ambassador to Washington and to the United Nations.

Eban is a political dove. But according to party insiders, his elimination from the election list was due to other factors, such as his frequent absence abroad, his detachment from party affairs and probably most important, his age, 73.

While Eban is still regarded with great respect, party activists were anxious to keep open as many spots as possible for young candidates.

The first seven candidates constitute Labor's top leadership, whose spots were guaranteed by election rules, not by the central committee. They can be certain of election.

The ticket is headed by Shimon Peres, currently foreign minister, who would be premier in a Labor-led government.

He is followed by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin; Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, a former President of Israel; Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar; Knesset Speaker Shlomo

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Dutch heroes get Anne Frank Medal

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — **The Dutch couple that hid Anne Frank and her family from the Nazis for two years was honored last week with the first copies of the Anne Frank Medal issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp.**

Jan and Miep Gies were presented the medals by the director of the corporation, Eliezer Shiloni, in ceremonies at the Anne Frank House here.

The medal, crafted by former Refusenik Alex Shagin of Los Angeles, is stamped on one side with a likeness of Anne Frank, and on the reverse is a symbol and the words "Remember" and "Holocaust." The medal, struck in gold, silver or bronze, will be available internationally.

Soviet visitors? Get them insured

MONTREAL — "Glasnost," the new Soviet "openness" policy, has produced a greater outflow of Soviets visiting emigre relatives in Canada and elsewhere.

But some of these visitors, struck by illness or injury while away, have been hit with sizable medical and hospital bills, since they are not covered by public health insurance, says Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Since late last year, JIAS president Barry Shapiro says, JIAS executive director Herb Abrams has implemented a policy whereby emigres expecting visitors have been urged to invest in private health insurance to protect their guests in the event of illness or injury.

Early deadline

Because of the Canada Day holiday, the July 7 issue of The CJN will be going to press earlier than usual. Deadline for editorial copy is Friday, June 24, in Toronto.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizational: Tuesday, June 28 at noon; display: Wednesday, June 29 at noon.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

World-National

Israeli Arab ambassador to Atlanta

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A new voice: Atlanta, Georgia, is a fascinating city which has become one of the major transportation hubs of North America. Its growth is phenomenal and its Jewish population both old and active. And now Atlanta also has in its midst a unique representative of Israel. The new consul-general is Mohammed Massarwa, an Israeli Arab.

Rabbi Plaut

I did not have a chance to meet Mr. Massarwa when I visited Atlanta recently, but I read the report of his coming-out speech which he delivered before the American Jewish Press Association meeting in Overland, Kansas. I owe my information to Rick Hellman who wrote about it in the Atlanta Jewish Times.

After a routine beginning the new consul delivered himself of impromptu answers to questions put to him by members of the audience. Would he interpret the Arab point of view to his listeners? He would, and did.

He was a Druze, he said, and as a Druze he was an Arab (though neither Muslim nor Christian) and understood the Palestinian claims and aspirations. He emphasized that his views were personal.

Find compromise

Israel has to give up land for a homeland of the Palestinian people, he said, but added that most Israelis would not allow a separate state that could be under the control of extremists, such as Libya, nor would they countenance a redivided Jerusalem. Instead, he looked to a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation in the West Bank and Gaza as a possible solution. He hoped that one day, after a period of co-existence, Israel and its Arab neighbors would join in a kind of Mideast Common Market.

"The nation is divided on this issue," he said. "The right side is against any kind of territorial compromise. It will be the main issue in the next election."

Like all Israelis, Massarwa would like to find a Palestinian leadership other than the PLO with whom to negotiate. He belongs to those, however, who believe that such a development will be slow to come. Rather, he suggests, one should watch for a change in the PLO's position. Yasser Arafat, having been lectured by Mikhail Gorbachev, must by now know that he "cannot hope to push the Israeli Army into the sea, and we can't hope to push the Palestinians into the desert. We have to find a compromise — for us, security and peace, and for the Palestinians, self-determination and a homeland."

Toshiba concerned

What is new here is not the variety of viewpoints, with which we are well familiar, but the speaker who uttered them. Israel's democracy can boast of some unusual manifestations, of which Mr. Massarwa is not the least.

And just as I am preparing this column I learn of another first: Israel's new ambassador to Finland will also be an Arab.

* * *

Japanese turnaround: A friend has given me a copy of The Japan Economic Journal, which is published in Tokyo, San Francisco and New York. From its pages I learn that the giant Toshiba Corporation has closed its Kuwait operation. That in itself would not be of great interest to me, except that the article is headlined, "Toshiba worried about its pro-Arab image."

Toshiba has been one of the Japanese companies that has buckled under to the Arab boycott of Israel and has refused to trade with Israeli companies. It has found, however, that this policy has sat badly with American Jews and has hurt its business in the U.S. In consequence, Toshiba has decided to signal a shift in policy and has closed down one of its prime Mideast outlets. Whether of not this is just window dressing remains to be seen. Apparently The Japan Economic Journal does not think it is.

Likud MK proud of his role

Israeli leaders seek election funds

By
WOLF BLITZER

NEW YORK — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir walked into the United Nations General Assembly on June 7, surrounded by a large entourage of Israeli diplomats and political aides. Among them were the acting UN ambassador, Johanan Bein; the ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arad; cabinet secretary Eliyakim Rubinstein; press advisor Avi Pazner; the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Yosef Ben-Aharon; Diaspora affairs advisor Harry Hurwitz and others.

In fact, there were so many Israeli officials that they spilled over into the neighboring delegation of Ireland, where only one delegate was actually present.

The Prime Minister was accompanied at the United Nations, as he was throughout his 4-day visit to New York (CJN June 16), by Ehud Olmert, the savvy Likud MK who came to New York to help the Prime Minister raise funds for the upcoming election campaign.

Olmert, a frequent guest on American television interview programs, is clearly a politically effective operator, although former ambassador to the United States Moshe Arens and former UN ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu are even better known in the American Jewish community. They, too, have been very influential in recent months in raising political dollars for the Likud.

Shamir, himself, does not directly ask for money for the party's campaign coffers. "He never discusses it," insists Olmert, implying that that would be demeaning . . . beneath the Prime Minister's dignity.

Pazner, the Prime Minister's press spokesman, agrees that the Prime Minister is not involved in any political fund raising whatsoever. Yes, Pazner says, Shamir meets with "friends" and "supporters." But they discuss the life-and-death issues facing Israel. The Prime Minister never asks for money. That is done by Olmert and other political aides.

Olmert, in an interview at the Regency Hotel in New York, confirms that he is the point man in the fund raising operation in the American Jewish community. That was largely why he came to the United States.

The Likud this year, he says, will have to raise funds "in the millions," although he refuses to release specific sums. He is by no means coy or embarrassed about his mission. In fact, he seems quite proud of it.

"The Labor Party," he says, "has been doing it for 40 years. Should we just stand like a nut and do nothing? That would leave us without means to fight for what we believe in. If Jews in America want to help me and they agree with my views about the future of Israel, why not? We are not going to say 'No' to their help."

Thus, Shamir, after speaking at a wealthy Syrian Jewish synagogue in Brooklyn on Monday evening, June 6, suddenly disappeared with a few close aides to attend a private dinner with supporters and friends. The same thing happened following his address before a huge Nassau County rally on Long Island. He and his entourage were driven in their black limousines to a private dinner.

Throughout his stay at the Regency Hotel in New York, there was a steady stream of visitors to his hotel suite for private one-on-one meetings. How much it may have cost these American Jews to chat with the Prime Minister is anyone's guess. But you can be sure it wasn't cheap.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, during his visit to the United States in May, was just as active and blunt in campaign fund raising. And his political aides were just as crude as Shamir's.

Peres' staff set up private meetings for him in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Toronto and Washington. Like Shamir, he met with very wealthy North American Jews who quickly wrote out checks for $25,000, $50,000, $100,000 and even more.

The Washington Post, in a lengthy article by its Jerusalem correspondent, Glenn Frankel, reported that Peres, during his 9-day visit to the United States, raised at least $2 million. "Among the stops were a luncheon at the Hollywood mansion of billionaire oilman Marvin Davis at which the minimum donation reportedly was $25,000," Frankel wrote.

On the Likud side, Frankel added, Netanyahu raised "close to $1 million in a recent fund seeking foray."

Mary Curtius of The Boston Globe reported that Peres' fund raising network in the U.S. was set up under the auspices of Canadian distiller Charles Bronfman, who also provided a private jet for the tour. Other wealthy American Jews who were reported to have injected significant sums into his campaign were CBS chairman Lawrence Tisch, Walt Disney chairman Michael Eisner and Chicago businessman Philip Klutznick.

Informed Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders said that Labor and Likud hope to raise between $7 and $10 million each in the Diaspora before the fall election. Most of those funds will come from North American Jewry. Both parties will be eligible, under Israel's complex campaign fund raising laws, to receive another $7 million each from public Israeli funds.

Thus, the two big parties will spend *at least* $14 million each on the campaign. That's a lot of money for a small country of only 4 million people. The Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns in the United States — with a population of some 250 million — will be allowed to spend only $20 million each in their respective campaigns later this year.

Dukakis hits right notes to make music for Israel

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Ah, there's a little bit of John F. Kennedy in Mike Dukakis after all. When Kennedy was asked how he would announce the appointment of his brother as attorney-general, he joked he would open his door very early in the morning and whisper, "It's Bobby." In somewhat the same way, Dukakis chose the eve of the Memorial Day weekend to whisper his Middle East policy: He'll be Israel's boy.

Specifically, Dukakis said he would, as President, recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and presumably move the U.S. embassy there from Tel Aviv: "If Israel wants its capital in Jerusalem, then as far as I am concerned, its capital is in Jerusalem," Dukakis said.

You have to give Dukakis credit. Normally, such statements are made at the height of the pandering season, the New York primary. It is then, by solemn tradition, that Democratic candidates vie with one another to become Israel's most stalwart and unquestioning friend. In 1984, Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale did just that. If hot air could have done the trick, the U.S. embassy would have floated up the hill from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

To his credit, Dukakis abjured such posturing during this year's New York primary. Apparently, though, his prudence (not to mention his apparent unfamiliarity with the nuances of the Middle East situation) gave others a bad case of the doubts: Was Dukakis really a friend of Israel? After all, he had steadfastly refused to rule out the possibility of a Palestinian state. What were his views? Tell us Mike, tell us.

And so he did. With a possibly close general election coming up — and with the president of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) having praised Vice-President George Bush and extolled the Reagan administration — Dukakis said all the reassuring things in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. He ducked a question about whether Israel had violated human rights in jailing Palestinians without charges ("Dealing with civil disturbances . . . is not an easy job") and then said whatever Israel wants to do with Jerusalem is all right with him. AIPAC could not have been displeased.

Ever since Israel annexed Arab East Jerusalem in 1967 and proclaimed the entire city its capital, the city's status has been legally muddled but never in doubt — at least in Israel. In a country where everything is open to debate, Jerusalem simply is not. It will remain what it is — the capital of Israel, never again to be divided and not to be internationalized either.

From the Israeli point of view, this is as it should be. When East Jerusalem was occupied by Jordan, Jews were forbidden from visiting their holy places (the Western Wall, for instance), entry was blocked to the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus and Jewish cemeteries were defaced. In contrast, the Israelis have honored and protected Islamic holy places, including the Temple Mount from whence Mohammed ascended up to heaven. (Of course, Arabs who cannot or will not visit Israel cannot visit Jerusalem's holy places.)

The return of Jerusalem is an Arab dream-cum-fantasy without much chance of becoming a reality. But it remains, at least in theory, an issue that Israel and the Arab states will have to negotiate, and those negotiations, more likely than not, will be held under U.S. auspices. It is for that reason that five U.S. Presidents have fudged on Jerusalem, keeping the embassy in Tel Aviv, a 45-minute commute away, while supporting Israeli policy in almost every other way.

At the moment, the government of Yitzhak Shamir seems willing to negotiate . . . well, nothing. As a reward — certainly not as punishment — the man who the polls tell us is most likely to be the next President gives Israel precisely what it has always wanted — title to Jerusalem. He brushes aside Arab concerns to deal with those of AIPAC, the foremost pro-Israel lobbying group.

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Moishe Smith of Ottawa is president-elect

Brian Feldman takes over as BB Canada head

KIAMESHA LAKE — Toronto dentist Brian Feldman has taken over as president of B'nai B'rith Canada for 1988-89.

Feldman, 45, assumed the post at a recent 3-day BB Canada national convention held at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills.

Ottawa developer Moishe Smith has been named the new president-elect; and immediate past president Ralph Snow has been appointed national chairman of BB Canada's Institute for International Affairs.

Feldman is the first member in the history of Toronto Freedom Lodge — a young and vibrant group with 650 members — to be chosen a national Jewish leader.

In his new position, he will chair the District Administrative Board, and guide the advocacy work of the League for Human Rights and Institute for International Affairs.

He will also represent BB at community functions, visit lodges and lead the annual mission to Israel. He has also announced plans to lead a Holocaust remembrance tour to Poland to pay homage at the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz death camp.

Meanwhile, at the plenary, delegates resolved to:

• Call on the Canadian government to act expeditiously in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice;

• Call on the Canadian government to amend refugee Bill C-55 respecting the principles of an independent decision maker, universal access, right to counsel, benefit of doubt to the refugee claimant, right to appeal on the merits, and the right of every refugee not to be returned to the country where he or she has a well founded fear of persecution;

• Call on the Canadian government to bar Austrian president Kurt Waldheim admission to Canada as a war criminal because knowing war crimes are being committed is in itself a war crime;

• Commend the Canadian government for easing immigration requirements for adult children and brothers and sisters of Canadians;

• Urge the Alberta attorney-general to apply to the Supreme Court of Canada to hear an appeal in the James Keegstra case. The Alberta Court of Appeal recently struck down Keegstra's conviction of "unlawfully and wilfully promoting hatred against an identifiable group, the Jewish people."

• Express indignation to appropriate Soviet authorities of their continued violation of their international human rights obligations, and protest the intimidation of Soviet Jews wishing to leave the USSR;

• Support the Israeli government's way of quelling riots in the territories, and encourage Israel to negotiate a peaceful resolution in the area;

• Urge the Canadian government to continue providing assistance to drought-stricken Ethiopia and intercede with the Ethiopian government to respect human rights;

• Call on Japan's government and its leaders in business, education and the media to condemn anti-semitic books and articles that have appeared there, and adopt concrete measures to rectify the situation; and

• Urge the Canadian government to call on Syria to respect human rights obligations to permit all Jews who wish to emigrate to do so.

Earlier in the convention, delegates were told that the Jewish community must not be silent when challenged on important political issues. The comments were made by keynote speaker Hugh Segal, former advisor to former Ontario Premier Bill Davis.

Segal noted that BB, with its grassroots membership, is an important element in letting politicians know where the Jewish community stands on issues.

Challenges such as the dual loyalty charge by the Toronto Star must be met strongly and forcefully, he said, praising BB for its work on the issue.

New BB Canada president Brian Feldman (centre) addresses the recent national convention. Also pictured are (left to right): Frank Dimant, BB Canada's executive vice-president; Moishe Smith, president-elect; Phil Leon, member of the administrative board, and Feldman's wife Alma.

Canadians urge peace parley

Labor Zionists blast Likud

TORONTO — The role Labor Zionists have played in the past 40 years of Israel's history was recalled and the movement's importance was stressed at the recent 3rd national convention of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada.

Over 100 delegates gathered here to discuss the convention theme, Labor Zionists — Facing the Future, after being greeted by Benjamin Abileah, consul general of Israel in Toronto, who said the Labor Zionist Movement has an important role to play in helping to create a peaceful future for Israel.

Feature speaker Dr. Ezra Spicehandler, Professor at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and immediate past president of the Labor Zionist Alliance of America, reviewed the achievements of Israel over the last 40 years, pointing out that during this time, most of its political leaders were involved in the Labor Zionist Movement.

He noted that five of the six Presidents of Israel were Labor Zionists and the first — Chaim Weizman — was closely allied.

As well, Spicehandler said six of Israel's eight Prime Ministers were Labor Zionists.

During this period of intensive Labor Zionist leadership, Spicehandler said Israel revived the Hebrew language, absorbed refugees from around the world, created a military force to be reckoned with and became the centre of world Jewry.

Joseph Kage of Montreal addressed the theme of the convention discussing how the movement's message should be transmitted.

The convention was also addressed by Gerald Tulchinsky, professor of history at Queen's University, Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Prof. Sally Zerker, who addressed the topic of bias in the media.

The convention also declared its solidarity with Israel and expressed its loyalty to the Israel Labor Movement.

The Likud's refusal to move the peace process forward was criticized, as were the Arab moderates for their weakness and lack of initiative in the face of continued Arab hostility. The conference delegates called for an effort to reconcile Palestinian rights and Israeli security.

They called for a peace conference, under international auspices, leading to face-to-face negotiation between Israel, its neighbors and the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

The convention reelected David Kofsky as president, Joseph Kage and Joseph Krystal as vice-presidents, Norman Kopelman, treasurer; Lou Kirshenbaum as financial secretary and Al Rabin, recording secretary.

At the annual conference of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada are (left to right): David Kofsky, national president, Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada; Benjamin Abileah, Consul General of Israel to Toronto; Harry Weinstock, chairman, LZA Toronto, and guest speaker Dr. Ezra Spicehandler.

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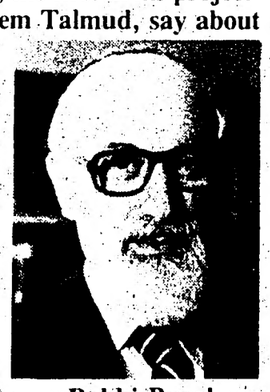
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What does Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz's new Yerushalmi volume, the first in his projected series on the Jerusalem Talmud, say about a poor man's obligations to purchase necessary ritual objects? What are the implications?



Rabbi Burak

In Yerushalmi Pe'ah, Chapter 1:1, pages 18-19, we have a view of man's obligations to his Maker that is unique. The Almighty does not require the beggarman to purchase mitzvah objects. You give tithes only when you have a field. You make a Succah only when your pocket has some money. You buy tefillen and tzitzis only if you have the means.

Is this not a remarkable doctrine? Steinsaltz notes that two Tosfos in Tractate Kiddushin mention this Yerushalmi; otherwise, you can look high and low, but you will find nothing in his Iyyunim, or, Orach ha-Halacha on this subject. It has escaped his attention that this Yerushalmi, as cited, is upheld in the Code, O. H. Laws of Tefillen, Chapter 25, Be'er Hetev note 1.

The Mishneh Berurah has a lengthy piece on our text in his Be'er Halacha, at the end of the Code, O. H. Chapter 656. He is not happy with the Yerushalmi's statement, finds it almost indigestible, and concludes by saying that the person who is bankrupt is still obligated to borrow a pair of tefillen each morning.

One could engage in a considerable study of the laws that seem to directly contradict this ruling by our Yerushalmi. We see in other texts that a pauper is not free of those obligations that cost money. For instance, the Code, O. H. Laws of Passover, Chapter 472:13, gives this ruling: "Even a poor man who lives off the charity bowl is obligated to sell his clothing, or hire himself out, in order to have the four cups" of wine for the Seder. Does this not contradict the Yerushalmi?

A number of such questions on this Yerushalmi are to be found in the opening statement in Sefer Zikkaron Elazar on Yerushalmi Shekalim by the Gaon Rabbi Elazar Landau z.l., grandson of the Yad ha-Melech on the Rambam. But, let us leave this subject, and take a look at the end of this tractate.

In Yerushalmi Pe'ah, Chapter 8:9, page 205, line 2 in the Steinsaltz edition. Says the Talmud: "Abba bar Ba gave pennies to his son, Shmuel, to distribute to the poor." In his translation of this text Steinsaltz puts it this way: "Abba the son of Ba the father of Shmuel .... gave to his son Shmuel pennies to distribute to the poor."

Why does he tell us twice that Abba was the father of Shmuel? What kind of a name is Ba? Why aren't we reminded that Ba is a short form for Abba? But, was the father's name really Abba bar Abba? In the Yerushalmi, Baba Kama, Chapter 1:1, Piotrekow edition, 4A, the name is given as Abba bar Abbuha. Why is there no note on that fact?

Abba bar Abba is usually not known by that name. Throughout the Babylonian Talmud he is usually called Abbuh di Shmuel, Father of Shmuel. Is there not some mystery here? A note on Ishim would have been in order.

Please don't think that the meaning of this column is that I think I could have done it better. I could not. I am saying that Rav Steinsaltz could have taught us a great deal more. Perhaps his many duties have distracted him.

Organization wraps up 29th convention

Aspler installed as Emunah head

MONTREAL —

Baila Aspler of Montreal was installed as president of Emunah Women of Canada at the organization's recent 29th national convention held at the Chateau de l'Aeroport Mirabel. She succeeds Bess Silber, who served as president for four years.

Aspler has been an active national officer for several years and vice-president during the last term. She and her husband Jerrold were recently honored by the Montreal Jewish community for their dedication to Jewish education and the community.

Baila Aspler (left), the new presidennt of Emunah Women of Canada, poses with outgoing president Bess Silber (centre) and Ivriah Levine, chairman of World Emunah in Israel.

Other officers installed were: vice-presidents, Sarah Bauer and Frances Drazin, Montreal; Bea Rosenfield and Rochelle Rosenblum, Toronto; and Rivka Kraus, Ottawa; chairman of the board, Lea Spitzer; treasurer, Jean Quint; secretaries, Rochelle Balaban, Paula Dubrow, Rochelle Hasen and Judy Weiss. National executive director Roslyn Schneidman was elevated to executive vice-president.

Concern for Israel dominated the proceedings of the 2-day convention. The theme was Emunah and Israel: Facing the Future Together. Following the convention, Emunah issued a statement confirming its "faith and deep commitment to Israel and its people. We are firmly committed to achdut — unity of the Diaspora and the State of Israel."

Schneidman added the organization has been in "the forefront of education and other social assistance to Israel during its 40 years of existence, and the convention helped to clarify the vision required to meet the challenges which lie ahead."

Guest speaker Yitzchak Mayer, head of the Torah Education Department of the World Zionist Organization, stressed that Jews in the Diaspora must stand firmly behind Israel and work for its future.

Outgoing president Silber opened the convention by highlighting the accomplishments of her four years in office. During this time, Emunah undertook the responsibility of furnishing the Tiberias Regional High School for Girls and the expansion of the scholarship fund for Neve Michael Children's Village. The Canadian organization supports 12 other nurseries and day care centres in Israel.

Emunah volunteers were honored at a luncheon and special tribute was made to several families which boast three, four and even five generations of Emunah members. The guest speaker was World Emunah chairman Ivriah Levine.

Other speakers during the convention included Yaacov Perez and Amitai Sandbank, shlichim of the Jewish National Fund of Canada; Ariela Cotler; David Weinberg, of the Canada-Israel Committee; and Kurt Rothschild, president of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada.

Workshops dealt with such topics as membership, programming, fund raising, leadership, group dynamics and public relations.

Emunah's Sarah Herzog Humanitarian Award was presented to McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler for his advocacy of human rights.

In making the presentation, Montreal Emunah president Jean Quint spoke of Cotler's "genius for recognizing the correct time to speak out against oppression.

"The late Rabbanit Sarah Herzog, the founder of World Emunah and the mother of Israeli President Chaim Herzog, possessed this same trait. She, like Prof. Cotler, continually confronted the challenge of helping Jews, but she always sought the right time, and the right means to do so.

"The Rabbinit, a mother to us all, helped to guide us onto the path we now follow...Her work, alas, is over. We rely on you, Irwin, a strong and wise son of your people, to help guide us into the future."

Cotler responded that emunah (faith) was one of the values instilled in him from childhood by his mother, a devoted Emunah member.

The convention co-chairmen were Sarah Bauer and Miriam Novick. Past national president Lilly Ronn was installing officer.

Duberstein is appointed Reagan's chief of staff

WASHINGTON(JTA)—

President Reagan has promoted Kenneth Duberstein, his deputy chief of staff, to White House chief of staff, the first Jew to hold that post.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Duberstein will take over for chief of staff Howard Baker, Jr. July 1, when Baker will return to his private law practice. Both Baker's wife and mother were recently hospitalized.

In a statement read by Fitzwater, Reagan said, "I have known Ken since the earliest days of my administration, when he served in our office of legislative affairs. I welcome his leadership in the next several months as we attend the 8th economic summit of industrialized nations and conduct the affairs of government for the next seven months.

"Ken will be my principal aide and will lead the White House staff as we head into the home stretch. He is an outstanding manager and skilled strategist who has been fundamental to the significant accomplishments, foreign and domestic, we have achieved since Ken returned as deputy chief of staff in March, 1987," Reagan said.

Hyman Bookbinder, special Washington representative for the American Jewish Committee, said Duberstein, in his previous White House positions, was a "person you can go to, to move something on the (Capitol) Hill."

Duberstein was assistant to the President for legislative affairs in 1982-83 and was deputy assistant for legislative affairs from 1981-82.

Born in Brooklyn, Duberstein received a Bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College and a Master's degree from American University. From 1965 to 1976, he worked for the late Sen. Jacob Javits.

Belzberg, Hecht honored at Bonds dinner in NYC

NEW YORK —

More than $77 million (U.S.) in Israel Bond subscriptions were announced at a recent ritzy black tie international dinner.

Sixteen prominent world Jewish leaders from three continents were awarded the Bonds organization's Israel 40th anniversary gold medal at the event.

More than 1,000 guests from Jewish communities in Canada, United States, Western Europe and Latin America attended the tribute which was held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The medal recipients — honored for distinguished achievements in efforts for Israel, in business, philanthropy and the community — included Samuel Belzberg, of Vancouver, chairman and chief executive officer of First City Financial Corp.; and Thomas Hecht, of Montreal, president and chief executive officer of Continental Pharma Cryosan.

Keynote speaker Brig. Gen. Yehudah Halevy, world president and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond organization, declared that many Jews in Israel and the world are concerned that "we are losing sympathy" because of the "ongoing violence in the territories."

"Sympathy is important," Halevy said. "But security is more important. I prefer condemnation to consolation. I prefer 1,000 critical articles about Israel than one eulogy about Israel."

Halevy said the Israel Defence Forces have the "highest moral standards in the world.

"No one, after what has been done to the Jewish people through the centuries, can preach to Jews or to a Jewish army about morality.

"Our hands are cleaner than anyone else's."

Religious activists get wings clipped

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has banned partisan activities by religious activists in army camps.

His order followed complaints by parents that ultra-Orthodox, who have established yeshivot for "chozrei b'tshuva" (born-again or newly religious youth), have been influencing their children, many of whom subsequently sever relations with their secular families.

Rabin ordered that soldiers shall not be allowed to organize visits to such yeshivot as part of their army service, and that spokesmen and activists for the chozrei b'tshuva movement may no longer be invited to carry out their activities in army camps.

The defence minister said that it is the task of the Israel Defence Force rabbinate alone to perform religious duties and activities inside the army.

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Reform shul firebombed 3½ years ago

Temple Sholom is rededicated in Vancouver

By
BOB MARKIN

VANCOUVER — Community leaders recently dedicated the new home of Temple Sholom, BC's only Reform synagogue, which was destroyed in a firebomb attack at its former location 3½ years ago.

Some 350 invited guests filled the dignified sanctuary at the official opening of the $2.5 million modern, brick synagogue situated on Oak St., the area where most of the city's Jewish community life is centred.

Government and community representatives vividly recalled the 23-year-old congregation's home of nine years, then located in an older area of the city on West 10th Ave.

A sense of continuity was maintained for Temple Sholom's present 300-family membership, as many religious treasures were rescued and appear in the new synagogue.

The keynote address was given by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

Plaut lamented contemporary society's tendency to "throw away, to discard the 'old' in favor of the 'new.' "

He said that "all religious institutions stand on our 'yesterdays,' " and they should be at the forefront in "emphasizing to us that people, relationships and values must have deep roots into the past.

The new Temple Sholom on Oak St. in Vancouver.

"We hope that as Temple Sholom takes its new place in the community, it will give society the kinds of values which spring from our traditions," Plaut said.

Federal Minister of Fisheries Tom Siddon extended greetings from Prime Minister Mulroney and the government, stating "We're proud of the work you do for the community."

He emphasized: "We reinforce Canada's commitment to the State of Israel on her 40th birthday."

Provincial government greetings were given by MLA Grace McCarthy. She paid tribute to the "remarkable work which made this building possible" and expressed appreciation for the congregation's "dedication to the province and to your family."

Representing Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell and City Council, Alderman Philip Owen commended the "tremendous efforts" involved in the building project.

Sustained applause greeted provincial NDP leader Mike Harcourt, who, as Vancouver mayor at the time of the fire, provided the congregation with immediate and continuing support. He congratulated "the synagogue, community and city for keeping the vow of faith it made in 1985."

Elaborating on this theme, Rabbi Wilfred Solomon of Beth Israel (Conservative), BC's largest congregation (with 850 families), related how his shul, Schara Tzedeck (Orthodox), Talmud Torah and the Jewish Community Centre all contributed towards helping Temple Sholom.

"Your congregation found itself located in the hearts of the entire community — and I know this will continue. (Aid was also received from Reform congregations across the country.)

Speaking for the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver, its vice-president, Rosalind Karby said that Temple Sholom members have shown an outstanding level of creativity and dedication towards both the congregation and the community.

The program was concluded by the synagogue's spiritual leader, Ontario-born-and-raised Rabbi Philip Bregman, who took his rabbinical studies from Rabbi Plaut.

Bregman, whom evening speakers cited as a key influence in bringing the new building to realization, said: "We consecrate ourselves anew to the task of being a light unto nations. We solemnly dedicate this synagogue to worship, learning and assembly."

Klein's art soars at summit

TORONTO — The "Galaxy Sphere" creations of Toronto Jewish glass artist Toan Klein may have caused the great minds of the seven leaders at this week's Economic Summit to wander before and after speeches on balance of payments issues.

Klein had the unique honor of having his chemically created celestial illusions in glass and crystal on the desks in the offices of the Western leaders.

The New York-born Klein, whose mother is a Holocaust survivor, moved to Montreal in 1972. After serving an apprenticeship with Venetian glassblowers for 2½ years, he set up his own studio. In 1978, he came to Toronto where he established a studio called Toan Klein Contemporary Art Glass on Spadina.

Klein's pieces are part of the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, NY, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, the Koffler Centre for the Arts in Toronto, and the Montreal museum of Fine Arts.

The summit exhibit began with the external affairs department asking the Ontario Crafts Council to provide art for the summit.

The Crafts Council then went to its members and asked them to submit up to three slides of their pieces. The slides were then reviewed with an external affairs representative and selections were made.

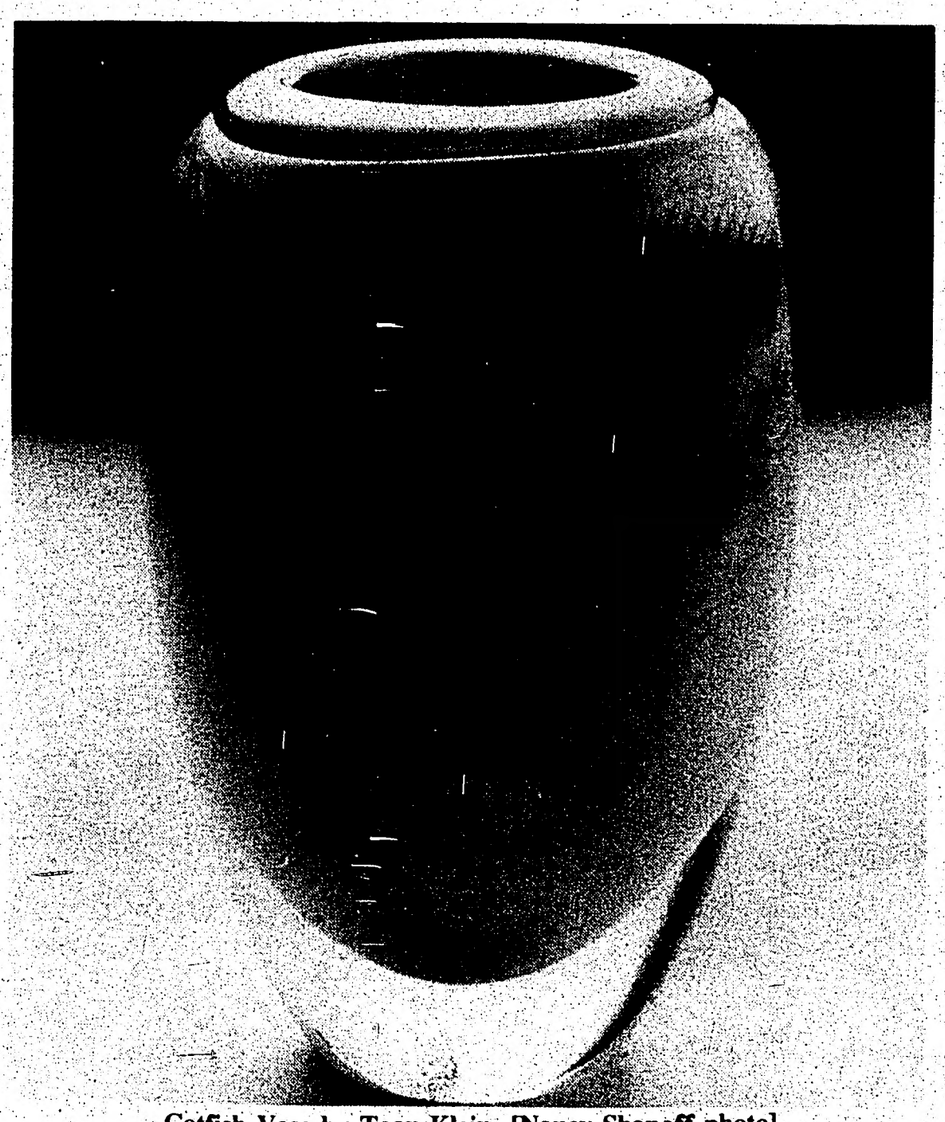
Klein said he was told by the Council that he was one of very few to have all three works accepted including the 4½-inch diameter Galaxy Sphere. But it didn't end there. He was asked to supply another 10 of Galaxy Spheres (one of the three pieces he submitted) to place on the desks of the summit leaders and other selected dignitaries.

Another piece selected was one of his "Catfish Vases." It was made using a patented process invented by Klein and his brother Gary in which they embed photographically generated images between the gathers of glass.

The third sculpture chosen was Klein's glass El Volador which represents the artist's interpretations of Aztec Sun Dancers.

For more information about Toan Klein's works, call (416) 960-9222.

Toan Klein's Galaxy Spheres reached the rarefied atmosphere of the Economic Summit. [Nancy Shanoff photo]



Catfish Vase by Toan Klein. [Nancy Shanoff photo]

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World-National

Theme is partnership of volunteers and professionals

Toronto conference to focus on Jewish education

MONTREAL — A National Education Conference focusing on the roles of volunteers and professionals and sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation will be held in Toronto from Saturday night, Nov. 5, through Monday, Nov. 7, it has been announced.

The conference theme is Yad B'Yad — Hand in Hand: The Successful Partnership of Volunteers and Professionals in Advancing Jewish Education.

A wide variety of subjects will be addressed, including the structure and curriculum of Jewish day schools and afternoon schools, informal Jewish educational programming, educational experiences in Israel, multilingual education, adult education, home and school relationships, community concerns and support for Jewish education.

Sandra Brown, a past president of Bialik Hebrew Day School in Toronto and an active member of CJC and numerous other organizations, has been appointed conference chairman. Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, has been appointed co-chairman responsible for programming. He is an active member of the CZF National Pedagogic Council and many other professional, educational and rabbinic bodies.

Sandra Brown

Representatives from communities across Canada are being invited to participate to ensure all concerns are addressed, as well as to determine how these matters will be dealt with in the program.

Keynote topics to date include:

- How to deal with Jewish education in the 1990s.
- The community's stake in the personnel crisis — recruitment and training of teachers.
- Resources, funding and support services.
- Recruitment and retention of Jewish students.
- Who is responsible for Jewish education nationally?
- Informal education.

A national conference on Jewish education in Canada is held at least every three years. The conference offers the larger centres, such as Montreal and Toronto, an opportunity to share their expertise with other centres, as well as for all those concerned with Jewish education to discuss common issues.

Planners are being careful to ensure the conference format encourages dialogue among participants to resolve matters which have come to the forefront since the previous conference.

Registration for the conference, to be held at Toronto's Constellation Hotel, will commence in September.

Rights body to examine Malcolm Ross

Teacher to be investigated

By PHIL FINE

MONCTON, NB — Malcolm Ross, a school teacher here who has written allegedly anti-semitic books, is going to be investigated by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission to see if his writings have affected his students.

The investigation was announced last week by Commission chairman Dr. Noel Kinsella.

Ross, who teaches remedial education at Magnetic Hill School, has written four books over the past 10 years which either claim the existence of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy or question the validity of the Holocaust.

Ross's latest book, The Spectre of Power, which came out this spring, claims the existence of a Jewish plot to subvert Christianity. The book stirred up a storm of controversy and earned Ross a public rebuke from New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna as well as a reprimand from his employer, School District 15.

The decision to launch an investigation follows the New Brunswick government's recent decision not to prosecute Ross because of what it said would be the difficulty of convicting him under section 281.2 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The Commission, which has the power to force Ross to quit, has received two complaints against District 15 alleging that Ross's tenure as a teacher may have resulted in discriminatory views being brought into the classroom.

At a news conference last week, Kinsella said the commission must be sure the views in Ross's writings have not become "part of the delivery of classroom services in this province."

During the investigation, which will be a formal inquiry, Ross, his students (both past and present) and school board members will be questioned by an investigating officer.

Although the commission will try to reach an agreement with Ross, it can, if that proves impossible, take the investigation to a board of inquiry for a legally binding decision.

Kinsella says he hopes the investigation will be through by July 28.

Strong shekel weakens Israel's export market

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A pessimistic mood has set in among Tel Aviv-based financiers and businessmen as more companies face difficulties. Some 15 firms listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange are expected to go bankrupt.

Israel's ability to compete in foreign markets has been seriously weakened by the constant appreciation in the value of the shekel. Calculations recently made by one of the country's major financial bodies show that in real terms the U.S. dollar is 14% cheaper vis-a-vis the shekel than it was in December, 1986. Exporters to the dollar bloc are getting less for their foreign currency.

The calculations also show that in terms of what economists call "purchasing parity power," the shekel is stronger by 7.5% against the basket of currencies. Israeli consumers can buy more foreign goods with their shekels. Consumers abroad can buy fewer Israeli goods.

When the dollar is excluded from the calculations, it emerges that the shekel is in real terms 1.7% below its value in December, 1986. This is all that remains of the 13% devaluation of the shekel in January, 1987.

The constant appreciation has been the result of the government's stable exchange rate policy. The virtually frozen exchange rate has been the main tool for curbing inflation, keeping the prices of imports from surging.

Businessmen and members of the financial community think this policy has undermined the economy's basic equilibrium. Left to itself, the market would have dictated a higher exchange rate.

This is not what economists at the Bank of Israel think. They believe that the economy is where it should be.

8% of Germans openly anti-semitic, poll says

BONN (JTA) — **Nearly 8% of West Germans declare themselves openly anti-semitic, and 15% are prejudiced against Jews, according to the results of a public opinion poll.**

The poll, conducted by the Allensbach Research and Polling Institute and commissioned by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, also reveals that one-third of West Germans think that Jewish influence in the world is far too high.

The researchers found that rural residents, elderly and those with lower-level jobs were the most prejudiced against Jews.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

POSLUNS

The Posluns family established a position of prominence in the Jewish community of Toronto in the apparel trade and in institutional leadership.

The name is so unusual that I felt impelled to research it. I uncovered the Polish word POSLUSZNY, which means obedient or dutiful, and embraces the concept of loyalty and discipline.

I wonder whether any members of the family have any other explanations.

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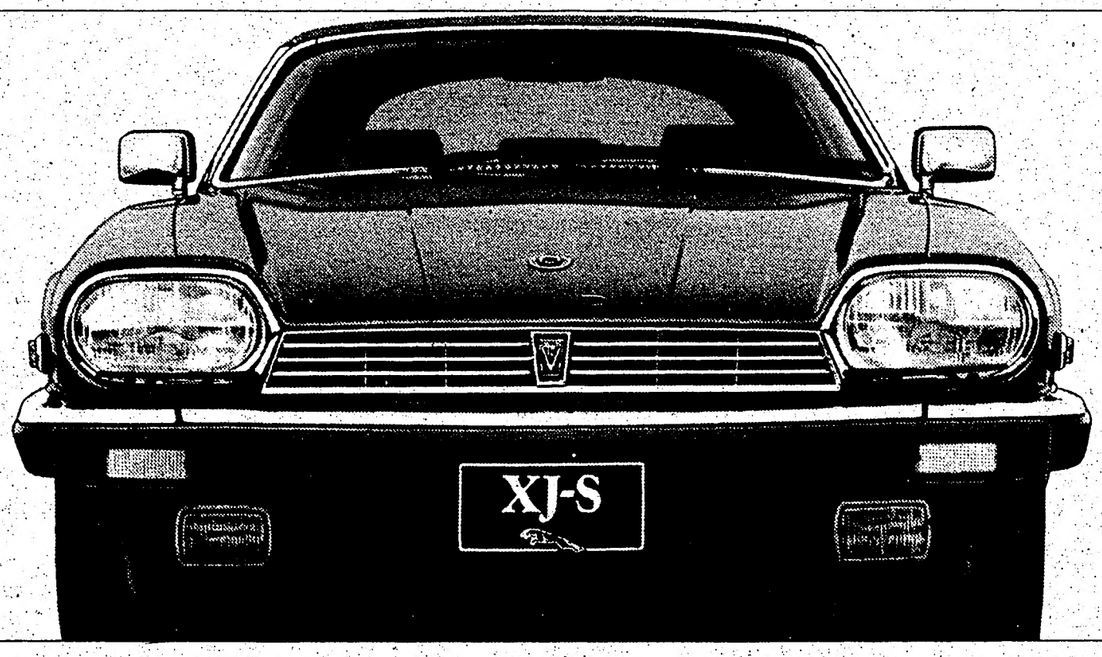
Ralph Medjuck, (Halifax) *Atlantic Seaboard President*



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JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On June 25, 1944, Pope Pius XII obliquely urged Hungarian leader Admiral Horthy to stop the deportations of his country's Jews to Auschwitz. This was the boldest personal intervention against the Holocaust by the cautious Vatican leader.

According to Pinchas Lapide in *The Last Three Popes and the Jews*, papal efforts on behalf of Hungary's 750,000 Jews began days after the Germans entered the country in March, 1944. Papal legate to Budapest Angelo Rotta asked Nazi-installed Premier Sztojay for "moderation" in the application of racial measures.

Adolf Eichmann, ruthless chief administrator of the Holocaust, came to organize the deportations. Hungary was divided into five zones, and their Jews ghettoized. Death trains to Auschwitz began rolling daily from early May. Rotta, in the name of the Pope, launched a series of protests to Sztojay and Horthy.

"Hungary," said Rotta, among other things, "will not want to deny its glorious past and besmirch its reputation by acts which will remain as a stain for centuries to come."

The Hungarian government officially replied on May 27 that the Jews were being shipped to Germany for labor. "What work can the elderly, the sick, and the children perform?" Rotta replied in his refutation. The maintenance of "cordial ties with the Holy See" necessitated a halt to the deportations, he said.

At the same time, Chaim Barlas, the Jewish Agency representative in Turkey, brought to the attention of the papal legate to Istanbul, Monsignor Angelo Roncalli (the future Pope John XXIII), a note by two Slovakian escapees from Auschwitz that the death camp was "now being prepared for Hungarian Jewry." Roncalli pressed New York's Cardinal Spellman, on a visit to Turkey, "to undertake urgent action on the highest level."

Pope intervenes

On June 26, U.S. President Roosevelt sent a note through the Swiss legation in Budapest calling upon Hungary to stop the deportations at once. A day earlier, Pius cabled Horthy "to use all possible influence in order to cease the pains and torments which innumerable persons must undergo for the sole reason of their nationality or race." He urged him "to do everything in order to spare these poor people further sorrow and suffering." Horthy told his country's royal council of the Pope's message. Three days later, he ordered the cessation of all deportations.

The Germans instructed their ambassador in Budapest to warn Hungary against "ceding to various foreign pressures in favor of Hungarian Jews." Nazi leader Joachim von Ribbentrop sent a personal message to Horthy to "execute the measures decided against the Jews without further delay." Eichmann countermanded Horthy. When the latter intercepted a transport of 1,700 Jews and sent it back to Kistarcza, Eichmann waited a few days and shipped it back out again. Most of the provinces' Jews were deported in short order.

Rotta pressed Hungary's Cardinal Seredi for "more energetic" local church intervention with the government. When Seredi expressed fear "for the church and her faithful," Rotta sent him an official note from Pius for "a public stand" against racial decrees. Seredi prepared a public statement urging prayer and work "for all our Hungarian fellow citizens without exception." He suppressed it, however, when Hungary's interior minister promised that no more baptized Jews would be deported.

Despite the setback, some local bishops, like Vilmos Apor of Gyor, Endre Hamvas of Czanad, Ferencz Virag of Peco, and Gyula Czapik of Eger, tried to stop the deportations. Rotta distributed several thousands of safe-conducts.

In mid-October, 1944, Eichmann began the deportation of Budapest's Jews. Seredi was urged by the Pope to "manifest the deep concern which the Holy See harbors for all those suffering from persecution because of their religion or race." Seredi passed the message on . . . to no avail. With the help of the Arrow Cross and other local fascists, Eichmann shipped or marched another 98,000 Jews to their death. The efforts of Raoul Wallenberg prevented a larger number of victims.

Pius never abrogated the concordat signed between the Holy See and the Third Reich in 1933.

Activist says could convert to Judaism

Awad vows return to Jerusalem

NEW YORK (JTA) — Palestinian activist Mubarak Awad vowed last week to influence American and worldwide public opinion in his efforts to return to Jerusalem.

The Palestinian advocate of non-violence, who was deported from Israel, did not rule out the possibility of converting to Judaism and returning to Israel under the Law of Return, as he has threatened repeatedly.

But he indicated it would be a last step after he made appeals to the United Nations, American legislators, European parliaments and the next Israeli government.

Jewish organizations, meanwhile, released statements supporting Israel's right to expel the Palestinian activist.

Awad spoke at a news conference here sponsored by the National Council of Churches. He arrived in New York one week after the Israeli Supreme Court rejected his appeal to remain in Israel. He had been in prison since May 5.

Born in East Jerusalem, Awad, 44, lived in the United States for 13 years and eventually became an American citizen. He had been staying in Israel under a tourist visa and directing the Centre for the Study of Non-Violence in Jerusalem. The visa expired last November.

Although the Supreme Court ruled only on the expiration of the visa, Israeli authorities accused him of helping to direct the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

Asked if he was an instigator of the 6-month insurrection, Awad said, "That's true, I said that we cannot continue living under occupation . . . and have to struggle to get rid of occupation."

Awad also said, in response to a question, that he advocates sabotage of electrical lines and water lines, but only when such sabotage is directed against planned Jewish settlements on Arab land.

He said he continues to denounce violence, however, and that he opposes the throwing of stones, the setting of forest fires or "injuries to anyone.

"I deal with people who always carry a gun," he said, when asked why in some public statements he has not totally ruled out the use of violence in the service of Palestinian nationalism. "But I give them an alternative. If the alternatives are successful, then they don't need the gun."

He said he does not tell fellow Palestinians "what you have to do," but rather gives them a choice.

Awad said his advocacy of non-violence does not conflict with his support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "You do not have to agree with everything the PLO does to support them," he said, adding later that Israel had no choice but to accept the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Awad said he has written Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking, "If you don't need violence, and you don't need non-violence . . . how are we to protest?"

Mubarak Awad

He added that by ordering his deportation, Shamir had made Awad a hero among Palestinians and around the world. Shamir signed the deportation order in his capacity as interior minister.

In reference to his statements about converting to Judaism, Awad said that he was deported because he is a Christian. "That challenge (of converting) is still a very simple thing for me as a Christian," he said.

Later he added, "I'll have to take my chances with a rabbi and tell him frankly that it is not my belief to become a Jew, but that I am being persecuted because I am a Christian."

Awad was joined at the news conference by his American wife, Nancy Nye, and by Rajah Shehadeh, a lawyer who assisted attorney Jonathan Kuttab in Awad's defence.

Nye thanked the lawyers, the U.S. state department, "the support of many governments" and the press corps in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and said there was still hope that Awad would be able to return to Jerusalem.

Shehadeh said Awad's case was similar to thousands of others in which "husbands and sons are unable to be in the place where they were born and lived."

The National Council of Churches released a statement saying it and its member-church bodies supported Awad and the work of his centre for non-violence. The council is a member of Churches for Middle East Peace, which has written members of Congress to protest Awad's deportation.

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said in a statement that Awad "is not, as he claims, a believer in non-violence in the mold of Mohandas Gandhi or Martin Luther King, Jr. Where in the teaching of Gandhi and King is advocacy for acts of sabotage: cutting of electric, water and communication lines, for example, or destroying roads and bridges?"

Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, also released a statement, calling Awad a "fraud, who, under the banner of non-violence, promoted a violent solution to the Israeli-Palestinian problem."

Leaders of Reform Judaism's rabbinic and congregational arms said in a letter to Reform rabbis that "whatever you think of Awad or his deportation, surely we need not remind you that extraneous motivations, political motivations, are not sufficient reason" for conversion to the Jewish faith.

The letter was signed by the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and by the president and executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Right-winger Le Pen defeated in election

PARIS (JTA) —

Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of France's extreme right-wing, was defeated in the recent legislative election, and his party, the National Front, was practically eliminated from the next National Assembly.

According to projections, the National Front will probably have a total of two deputies in the 577-seat assembly. This stands in sharp contrast to the 33 deputies the National Front had in the outgoing parliament.

Le Pen himself lost in the Marseilles 8th District, in which he had scored over 30% in the first round of the presidential elections last month.

The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University

are pleased to announce that the dedications of the

David Weissman Science Building (Montreal)

Yigael Yadin Memorial Chair in Archeology, established by Edward and Peter Bronfman (Montreal and Toronto)

and the bestowing of the degree of Doctor Philosophaie Honoris Causa upon

Joseph Berman (Montreal)

will be held during the 50th annual meeting of the International Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

June 19-24, 1988
Jerusalem, Israel

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Tamuz 9, 5748 - Chukat
Candlelighting: Montreal 8:28; Toronto 8:44

Serious questions

The recent conference at Montebello, Que. (CJN June 9), which saw a group of Arab and Jewish Canadians gather together for dialogue on the Middle East, was, at first glance, a worthy exercise.

However meritorious the idea behind this meeting, we feel that serious questions must be asked about its organization — and utility. The current unrest in the Middle East and the several wars which have punctuated that region have involved Arabs and Israelis.

As far as we know, Jewish and Arab Canadians are not at war in this country. There is presumptuousness in assuming that a gathering of these two Canadian groups could have any effect on the pursuit of a lasting peace in the Middle East. While Canadian Jews and Arabs may have strong feelings on specific issues, they are not proxies through which negotiations can be carried on. Only the principals involved in the conflict — the Arabs and the Israelis in the Middle East — can ultimately solve their problems.

A second demurrer involves the selection process utilized by the Montebello organizers. We cannot presume to speak for the Arab participants, but as for the Jewish representatives, they had no mandate to speak on behalf of Canadian Jews or on behalf of Israel. No one elected them to serve in that capacity. Given this fact, their participation seems both unwise and disutile.

Our third objection is based on principle. Canada is the home to various ethnic groups who come from lands where these groups were locked in often bloody rivalries. One thinks immediately of the English-Irish, Turk-Cypriot, Serb-Croat, Indian-Sikh and Iranian-Iraq quarrels. There are many Canadians from these groups who have strongly partisan views on the issues which divided them in their previous homelands.

To our knowledge, the Canadian government has never invited these conflicting groups to low profile seminars and meetings designed to influence the conduct of events in Europe and Asia. Why Canadian Jews and Arabs should have been selected to participate in such an assembly escapes our understanding.

If the Canadian government wishes to influence the course of events in the Middle East, let it speak directly to the people involved. There can be no Canadian surrogates in effecting a peaceful solution to the conflict.

After 100 years . . .

Canadian Jews celebrate, along with their American cousins, the 100th anniversary of the Jewish Publication Society.

Since its inception, the society, known by the abbreviation, JPS, has been a major force in Jewish publishing. It has published and distributed nearly 9 million books on this continent and abroad.

For a century it has exposed North American Jews to the best in Jewish scholarship and learning and has done so both through its publication program and book club apparatus.

For decades the JPS book certificate has been the favorite bar and bat mitzvah gift for scores of thousands of young Jewish men and women. Many a Jewish bride has carried the JPS's white leatherette Bible down the aisle with her.

Some of the most prominent Jewish writers and scholars have been associated with JPS projects — Henrietta Szold, Chaim Potok, Mordecai Kaplan and Joseph B. Soloveitchek — to name but a few.

When the JPS appeared on the scene in 1888 there was no Jewish publishing whatsoever on this continent. The founders of the society set as their goal the publication of books on Jewish history and culture in English to be directed at the general Jewish population.

One of the first great projects of the JPS was the publication of Louis Ginzberg's 7-volume *Legends of the Jews*, the editing of which was done by Henrietta Szold, a woman whose later exertions on behalf of Zionism helped pave the way for the creation of Israel.

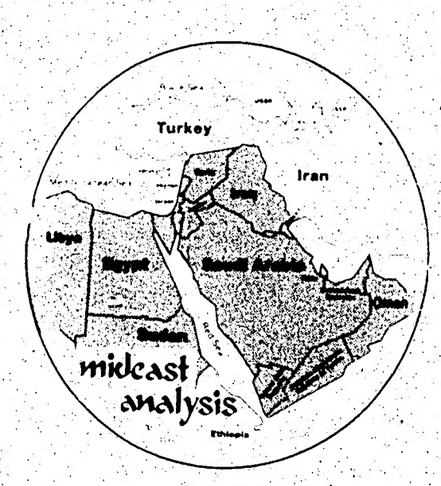
From its beginning the JPS has been noted for the great care it lavishes on the editing and design of each of its volumes. For this reason authors are anxious to have their books bear the imprint of JPS.

It is not surprising, therefore, that among the priorities of the JPS's new editor, Richard Manila, will be the launching of the long awaited The JPS Torah Commentary. This 5-volume series has been in preparation for 10 years. This fall will see the publication of the first two volumes.

We hope that the next 100 years will be as productive as the first century.

Palestinians walk past rubble of a PLO base in Lebanon attacked by Israeli aircraft. [Religious News Service Photo]

Chaos is destroying Lebanon



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Can Lebanon put itself together again?

The question seems superfluous after the most recent round of fighting which wracked that battered land. In the latest bloodletting, which lasted for three weeks and left hundreds dead, pro-Iranian Shiites battled pro-Syrian Shiites in Beirut — precipitating the entry of Syrian troops into its volatile southern suburbs.

Once regarded as an oasis of peace and stability in a turbulent region, Lebanon today is the Sick Man of the Middle East, a contemptuous title reserved for the ailing Ottoman Empire in the 19th century.

Ever since the outbreak of the civil war in 1975, Lebanon has tottered from one crisis to the next. The current problems that Lebanon is experiencing are far more serious than the brief upheaval of 1958, which saw the landing of U.S. Marines on the beaches of Beirut.

The U.S., which was consumed by the fear of Communist penetration of the Middle East, called in the troops for basically two reasons — to defuse rioting in several Lebanese cities that had broken out as a result of opposition to the pro-Western policies of Lebanese president Camille Chamoun, and to prevent the destabilization of Lebanon following the overthrow of Iraq's monarchy.

President Dwight Eisenhower feared that Lebanon, then the banking centre of the Arab world, would somehow deviate from its pro-Western course and fall into the hands of anti-American elements. As it turned out, his apprehensions were groundless.

In its haste to stamp out revolutionary fervor, the U.S. may well have forgotten that the real problem in polyglot Lebanon, rather than being external, is internal.

Lebanon, if nothing else, is exceedingly heterogeneous. Loyal to a numbing variety of religious sects and political beliefs, the Lebanese have not always coexisted in harmony. In the not-so-distant past, they never tired of promoting Lebanon as a haven of tolerance. The truth, of course, was more complex. Christians, having enjoyed the patronage of the French colonialists, were determined to exercise political control even after they ceased to be a majority, while Moslems agitated for reforms that would redress the imbalance.

Even after 43 years of independence from French rule, the basic situation has not changed appreciably. And the presence of about 400,000 embittered Palestinian refugees in Lebanon exacerbates the problem.

The political, social and religious fragmentation of Lebanese society has left it weak and vulnerable to outside influences.

Before the 1975 civil war, the whole gamut of Arab thought found expression in Lebanon through the formation of local political parties, newspapers and social and religious institutions. Lebanon was a fulcrum of competing ideologies, though rivalries rarely spilled into open warfare.

There was an understanding in the Arab world that, like neutral Switzerland, Lebanon should be permitted to remain above the hurly-burly of Levantine politics and the tragedy of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Lebanon's magical insulation from the region's troubles could not last. After the Six Day War and the civil war in Jordan, it was drawn increasingly into the vortex of the Arab-Jewish struggle. By the mid-1970s, Israeli retaliatory raids into southern Lebanon had become commonplace.

At the same time, Syria — Israel's chief rival — became much more deeply involved in Lebanese affairs, juggling its alliances with Christians and Moslems with deadly dexterity.

Israel's invasion of 1982 led to further developments.

Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were largely driven out from their bases, only to return some years later. With Syrian connivance, Iranian Revolutionary Guards established themselves in the Bekaa Valley. Syria, meanwhile, increased its already considerable influence in Lebanon. It did so by scuttling the 1983 peace accord between Israel and the Lebanese government that the U.S. had so painstakingly arranged and by using its local proxies to force the multinational peacekeeping force out of Beirut.

Syrian influence grew after Israel withdrew the bulk of its army from the south in the spring of 1985. But by setting up a security zone there, manned by the Israeli-trained and financed South Lebanon Army and a contingent of regular Israeli soldiers, Israel never really relinquished its physical foothold in Lebanon.

With the 6th anniversary of Israel's invasion having been marked recently, Lebanon, for all intents and purposes, is a nation in name only.

Attempts to reform its antiquated political system have failed miserably. President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, clings to power without the support of his Moslem countrymen. The Christians, simply, are neither prepared to give up their entrenched privileges nor to acquiesce to fundamental changes. The Moslems, with Syrian backing, continue to demand meaningful progress toward genuine democratization. Observers wonder what will happen during the presidential elections, scheduled for Sept. 23.

Within the Moslem community, the mutual animosities mushroom. At present, the biggest challenge to Lebanon's stability comes from the infighting between the Shiites, the country's largest single sect.

In April of this year, the pro-Syrian Amal militia, headed by Justice Minister Nabih Berri, defeated the pro-Iranian Party of God (Hizbullah) in a series of battles north of Israel's security zone. Later, the fighting spread to Beirut. While Amal calls for the reform of Lebanon's outdated political structure, the Party of God wants nothing less than an Islamic state in Lebanon based on the Iranian example.

Amal's differences with the Party of God transcend this particular disagreement.

- While Amal has come to terms with Israel's existence, the Party of God vehemently denies it and speaks unabashedly of its destruction.
- While Amal accepts a United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon as a necessary evil, the Party of God seeks its immediate withdrawal. Party of God leaders want to take on Israel without possible interference from the UN.

There is little doubt that the Party of God has become Israel's deadliest foe in southern Lebanon. In a recent raid on one of its strongholds just north of the security zone, in Maidun, the Israeli Army killed about 50 of its fighters. Soon afterward, Israeli aircraft bombed a Party of God forward base in Louwaze, wiping out 40 of its men.

It will surprise no one if more such clashes occur in the immediate future.

In the past few weeks, Israel's northern border has been quiet, in sharp contrast to what happened between January and May, when Palestinians mounted several well publicized raids in an attempt to infiltrate the frontier. But for all their agreement on the need to attack Israel, the Palestinians are sorely divided. As Party of God and Amal militants slaughtered each other in Beirut, pro and anti-Arafat Palestinians fought it out in two refugee camps around the capital. The divisions in Palestinian ranks are far from healed.

Amidst all this, Lebanese civilians continue to die needlessly as car and truck bombs explode in crowded streets and markets. Since an identifiable group rarely takes credit for these random outrages, it is hard to know who is trying to kill and maim whom.

Chaos and nihilism are gradually destroying what little is still left of Lebanon. Effectively occupied by Syria, Iran and Israel, Lebanon is drifting closer to the point of no return to normalcy. No neighboring state is immune to Lebanon's sickness.

Opinion

Innocent martyrs or spies?

Rosenberg affair continues to attract attention

By
ARNOLD AGES

On June 19 of this year it was 35 years since the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg at Sing Sing Prison in New York State.

The last words the Rosenbergs heard on earth were uttered by prison chaplin Rabbi Irving Koslowe and they came from Psalm 31.

"I became a reproach among all mine enemies, but especially among my neighbors: . . . For I have heard the blasphemy of the multitude, and fear is on every side; while they conspire together against me and take their counsel to take my life away . . ."

The choice of these verses indicated that the chaplain, along with millions of others, believed that the Rosenbergs had become innocent martyrs to the rapaciousness of an hysterical anti-Communism which was raging in the early 1950s.

How does one explain the longevity of the Rosenberg affair? Why does it continue to attract both scholarly scrutiny and historical interest?

One reason is that many of the principals involved in the trial and execution of the Rosenbergs are still alive.

A second reason is that Judge Irving Kaufman, the man who sentenced the Rosenbergs to death, is still very much alive and active in the American legal establishment where he serves as a judge of the 2nd circuit court.

A third question revolves around the delicate issue of the composition of the jury that convicted the Rosenbergs. There was not a single Jew on the jury — in New York City — which in 1951 contained the largest Jewish community in the world.

A fourth question. How did the American authorities identify the Rosenbergs as part of a Russian espionage team in the first place?

According to Robert J. Lamphere, one of the FBI agents assigned to the case, American authorities first became aware that a Russian spy network was operating in the United States in 1944.

In that year American Army intelligence came into the possession of a KGB code book obtained from its owner — who was involved in a plane crash in Finland. The code book was eventually used to decipher communications between the Soviet embassy in Washington and its Moscow headquarters.

This monitoring exercise led, in 1948, to the names of a number of Americans who had been actively involved in transmitting atomic secrets to their Soviet contacts. The FBI tracked down people such as Harry Gold, Max Elitcher, Morton Sobel — and the Rosenbergs — on the basis of this decoded Soviet radio traffic.

Many principals in the trial are still alive

Until all the relevant FBI papers are available, there will be no way to verify the scenario proposed by former agent Lamphere. The recent publication of a book on the famous Klaus Fuchs case confirms the thesis that the Americans were on to the Rosenbergs long before they were actually arrested and brought to trial.

From at least 1945 and the sensational revelations of Igor Gouzenko, the cipher clerk at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, American intelligence operatives were alerted to the presence in their midst of a Soviet espionage network.

Although American and British intelligence officers had an opportunity to interrogate Gouzenko in 1945, it still took more than five years for American authorities to lay charges against the Rosenbergs. Why the delay? The reason may simply be that the FBI, while in possession of evidence linking the Rosenbergs to a spy ring, felt that more damaging evidence was still required.

There is one other factor that might explain the lengthy hiatus between the first association of the Rosenbergs with espionage and their subsequent trial. One of the Gouzenko interrogators was Kim Philby, the notorious double agent who died in Moscow on May 11 of this year. Did Philby succeed in covering up or delaying the pursuit of the Rosenbergs while he was dutifully serving his Soviet masters?

The trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg began on March 6, 1951 in room 107 of the Justice Building on Foley Square in downtown Manhattan. The charge against them was not treason but rather "conspiracy to deliver to the Soviet Union the information and the weapons the Soviet Union would use to destroy us," as Judge Kaufman remarked.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

The weight and variety of evidence introduced by the government was impressive and ultimately convincing to the jurors. A parade of witnesses testified to the Rosenbergs' membership in a covert espionage ring and to their culpability in transmitting atomic secrets to the Soviets.

The Rosenbergs' fate was probably sealed by the depositions of Harry Gold and David Greenglass, both of whom had participated with the Rosenbergs in funneling data from the Los Alamos, New Mexico atomic facility to a Soviet courier named Yakovlev in New York. The fact that Greenglass was Ethel Rosenberg's brother added credence to the government's case.

The FBI had only one worry about the trial — the presence of the now deceased Roy Cohn on the prosecution bench. Cohn's reputation, even then, was such that the FBI feared he might compromise their case by uncouth conduct.

Those anxieties were unnecessary for two reasons: prosecutor Irving Saypol was a wily and powerful advocate on the government's behalf, and the Rosenbergs had the misfortune to have been represented, in the opinion of many legal scholars who have studied the case, by a defence counsel who was weak.

The trial record does reveal one glaring example of the defence ineptitude. The government, it has been reported, was extremely skittish, for security reasons, about permitting open discussion in the court of technical details of the atomic bomb.

David Greenglass had told FBI interrogators, for example, that Julius Rosenberg had given the Russians information about the lens mold, the implosion trigger and the Nagasaki bomb. In addition, Rosenberg had provided the Soviets with data on American "levitation" experiments.

The prospect of this highly classified information being vetted in open court was unthinkable for the government. Because of this factor the chairman of the American Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon Dean — who was to testify at the trial — contacted Attorney-General Howard McGrath in order to obtain from him an agreement from the justice department and from Saypol that only questions previously vetted by the Commission would be asked.

Within this closely circumscribed context David Greenglass was about to offer the court some discussion and sketches of the Nagasaki bomb when an untoward event occurred. The Rosenbergs' lawyer rose and asked the court to adjourn and reconvene in camera to hear Greenglass' statement.

Jurors interviewed later indicated that the defence request confirmed in their minds for the first time that the Rosenbergs had been implicated in an odious crime. Why else would the defence attorney have requested that the courtroom be cleared?

On April 4, 1951 the Rosenbergs were found guilty of conspiracy. During the period between the verdict and the sentencing, consultations took place with the FBI. According to agent Lamphere, the bureau recommended sentences which would make it possible for the Rosenbergs to reveal the other contacts in their espionage ring. This recommendation was communicated to prosecutor Saypol. Judge Kaufman asked Saypol not to convey this sentencing request in open court because it might suggest disagreement between judge and prosecutor.

Kaufman did not heed the FBI advice and sentenced both defendants to death. In his summation the judge pulled out all the rhetorical stops in denigrating the Rosenbergs' treasonous deeds, alleging, among other things, that they had been responsible for the death of 50,000 American troops during the Korean war.

After the sentencing the Rosenberg affair became a worldwide focus as individuals and governments pleaded with the United States for clemency on behalf of the convicted couple.

Meanwhile the Rosenbergs adamantly maintained their innocence and refused to implicate anyone else in the espionage network for which they had labored. Right until the end the government made available a telephone (in the execution chamber itself) so that the Rosenbergs could confess and reveal the names of their co-conspirators.

There was an aspect of mean-spiritedness in the final moments of the Rosenberg saga. The couple were supposed to be electrocuted at 11 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1953. Kaufman agreed that to do the job on the Jewish Sabbath would be unseemly. Instead of postponing the execution to a later date, the judge moved it up to 8 o'clock that evening, just a few minutes before the Sabbath.

Execution took place before Sabbath

The advancing of the execution time to accommodate the Sabbath was but one of the numerous Jewish elements in the Rosenberg affair.

Almost all the principals — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Morton Sobel, Edward Kuntz, Harry Gold, Irving Saypol, William Pear, Roy Cohn and Judge Kaufman — were Jews. The fact that there were no Jews on the jury, however, can be explained by simple demographics.

The trial took place in the Southern District of New York — which did not include all five boroughs. The Southern District drew prospective jurors from Manhattan and the Bronx and the counties alongside the Hudson River where there were relatively few Jewish residents. The few Jews who were called for jury selection were inevitably rejected, moreover, by the Rosenbergs' defence counsel.

The organized Jewish community in the United States did not take a position on the Rosenbergs and no advocacy activity was initiated. When the issue was raised within various Jewish organizations, little sympathy for the Rosenbergs was expressed. The corporate community was worried that focus on the trial would increase anti-semitic agitation in the United States. Individual Jews, acting on their own, were, of course, deeply involved on both sides of the issue.

Thirty-five years after their death, there seems to be little doubt that the Rosenbergs were involved in a conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to the Soviets.

A distinction must be made between the verdict — which was inevitable given the preponderance of solid evidence against the Rosenbergs and the ineptitude of their defence counsel — and the death sentence, which appears, in retrospect, to have been unjust, especially when compared to the 14-year sentence meted out to Klaus Fuchs.

The death penalty ordered by Judge Kaufman was within his power to select, but one must ask whether his sentencing was not influenced by an hysterical anti-Communism which gripped the United States in the early 1950s.

A final word on the Rosenbergs comes from Murray Kempton, the New York writer and critic. Not one to toady to the establishment, Kempton has written of Julius Rosenberg: "The witnesses who served his prosecutors were not a wholly admirable assortment, but most of us would have trouble believing that they lied in every detail, particularly when we come upon those small brush strokes that are of minor interest to prosecutors but compelling to those of the curious who find the utmost conviction in small subtle intimations. The portrait of Julius Rosenberg is that of a craftsman proud of his workmanship."

Opinion

Animated by good intentions

The Polish exile govt. during WWII and the Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

German troops humiliate Jews in Holocaust Poland.

With the German conquest of Poland in 1939, a Polish government-in-exile was set up in Paris under the presidency of Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz and the premiership of Wladyslaw Sikorski.

The new regime, whose members were drawn largely from the ranks of the prewar opposition, pledged the establishment in postwar Poland of a liberal democratic order, in which the principles of equal rights, the rule of law and merit as the sole basis of advancement in public service would be scrupulously observed.

With the Communist takeover of Poland in the wake of the war, this nascent government was never given the opportunity to make good on its claims. But what kind of a record did it compile? The question is answered by Tel Aviv University historian David Engel in his fascinating book, *In The Shadow Of Auschwitz: The Polish Government-In-Exile And The Jews, 1939-1942 (University of North Carolina Press, $29.95 U.S.).*

Engel has written what is billed as the first scholarly account of Jewish-Polish relations during World War II. Using Polish and Jewish archival documents, he examines the exile government's attitude to Jews in this bitterly sorrowful period. He takes his study up to Dec. 10, 1942, when that government issued a diplomatic note formally announcing the news that "the German authorities aim with systematic deliberation at the total extermination of the Jewish population of Poland."

Engel's second volume will take the story up to 1945.

Before dealing with the topic at hand, Engel describes the state of Jewish-Polish relations prior to 1939. Briefly, Poland's government after the death of Marshal Jozef Pilsukski in 1935 was not favorably disposed toward its big Jewish population, and the general climate vis-a-vis Jews was far from positive.

Popular anti-semitism was rampant; the Roman Catholic church played on its constituents' antipathy toward Jews; the foreign ministry created a new department charged with developing a program for the peaceful, orderly, mass Jewish emigration from Poland.

In this increasingly anti-Jewish atmosphere, none of the major Polish political parties was prepared to state unequivocally that coexistence between Poles and Jews was possible or even desirable.

Such was the situation that, five weeks before the German invasion, the regime's quasi-official newspaper, Gazeta Polska, warned its readers that although Jews might appear to be rallying to the country's defence in a time of crisis, they were expressing merely their aversion to Nazi Germany's anti-Jewish policies, not their love of Poland.

"Jewry was still perceived as a dangerous enemy, and any government that sought to represent the Polish nation needed to defend (itself) not only against the Germans but against the Jewish threat as well," writes Engel.

By contrast, the exile government was animated by good intentions. Several members of the Polish National Council, notably President Raczkiewicz, Foreign Minister August Zaleski and Interior Minister Stanislaw Kot, were considered pro-Jewish. And the inclusion in that representative body of two Jews, Herman Lieberman and Ignacy Schwartzbart, was also taken as a promising sign.

By the same token, some of its members could be influenced by anti-Jewish prejudice. Sikorski had denigrated the loyalty of Jews to Poland, and he shared the prewar regime's preference for mass emigration as the ultimate solution for Poland's Jewish problem. Information Minister Stanislaw Stronski had warned of the "Jewish danger" to the Polish state. The finance minister had said that "the Jewish element weakens the normal development of Polish national... forces." Minister-Without-Portfolio Marian Seyda had been publisher of Oredownik, a Jew-baiting periodical.

Personalities such as these, Engel comments, were under the sway of the popular Polish image of Jews as Russophiles and Bolsheviks. When this notion was combined with the generally ingrained anti-semitism of the Polish population, some pretty combustible results were inevitable.

Polish Jewish soldiers assigned to Polish forces in France and Britain complained of anti-semitic treatment. Wladyslaw Anders, the commander of the new Polish army in the Soviet Union, was alarmed to discover that as many of 40 percent of his recruits were Jews. Anders privately argued that the presence of large numbers of Jews in the ranks had aroused great bitterness among "genuine Poles." He furthermore charged that Jewish recruits had turned out to be "constant malcontents, malingerers, cowards and thieves."

For all these reasons, Anders personally ordered that enlistments from ethnic minorities not exceed 5% of noncommissioned officers and 10% of private soldiers. Anders also asked the Soviet authorities for help in preventing Jewish enlistments.

Under pressure, he subsequently issued an order categorically condemning all expressions of enmity toward Jews, yet Anders honored it only in the breach. And, in a revealing address to Polish troops in the field, he said: "All soldiers must understand... that our raison d'etat requires that we do not annoy the Jews, for at present anti-semitism can bring the most disastrous... effects upon the Polish cause... When we are masters in our own home after our victorious campaigns, we shall dispose of the Jewish question as the greatness and sovereignty of our homeland and ordinary human justice demand."

Engel argues persuasively that, for a number of logical reasons, the exile government curried favor with the Jewish world.

Until June of 1941, the Poles had based their strategy on two expectations — that Britain and the U.S. would not recognize the validity of Moscow's annexation of eastern Poland, and that the Polish army being formed in the Soviet Union would, after taking part in the liberation, be in a position to control Poland's political and territorial fortunes.

By mid-1942, the Poles realized that neither of these expectations would be fulfilled. In these circumstances, they were in need of influential friends, and, assuming that Jewish organizations played a key role in shaping British and American public opinion, tried to win the Jews over to their side.

The latter half of 1942 was therefore a period of intensified Polish overtures to Western and Palestinian Jewry.

Specifically, the Poles sought Jewish support for their territorial claims in the east and requested that the Jewish Agency in Palestine join in demanding that the Allies take repressive measures against Germany.

They were disappointed by the response. The Jewish Agency did not oppose Poland's desire to expand westward at Germany's expense, and it supported the idea that Germany should pay for its crimes. But, fearing a Soviet backlash, it declined to make a firm commitment regarding the future Polish-Soviet boundary.

In his discussion of the Holocaust per se, Engel notes that the degree to which the Poles were prepared to talk about the persecution of Jews was limited by their desire to play up the tribulations of Christians under Nazi rule.

"Thus, although the Polish authorities did convey to the West much of the public material about the Nazi oppression of Polish Jewry during the first two years of the war, such information was for the most part deeply embedded in general Polish propaganda literature."

Engel says that the exile government deemphasized the systematic emptying of the ghettos by the Germans and instead highlighted the lack of Polish involvement in the action.

After the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, however, it published lengthy accounts of German atrocities against Polish Jews. On Dec. 1, 1942, the Poles presented a lengthy memorandum to the Allies making it clear that Germany intended to murder the Jews of Europe on a systematic basis. The note, Engel writes, was of extreme importance, since it represented "the first time that any Allied government had undertaken to act as a spokesman for Jews under Nazi rule."

It led directly to the Dec. 17 joint declaration by the three principal Allies and the exiled governments strongly condemning Germany's "bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination."

Engel points out that Jewish organizations expected the Poles to do more — instruct Poles in Poland to render active assistance to Jews. Polish leaders were loath to do so.

In summing up, Engel writes that "humanitarian considerations" played merely a minor role in the exile government's approach to Jewish matters.

News relating to conditions for Jews in Poland was generally passed along to the West only when it was deemed likely to arouse public anger against the Nazi regime, and then only when it was unlikely to make Polish suffering seem insignificant by comparison.

Although the Poles affirmed in public their commitment to equal civil and national rights for all Jews in liberated Poland, they continued to see as the optimal solution of the Jewish question the voluntary emigration of as many Jews as possible in the shortest possible time.

Engel is also critical of Jewish leaders. In his view, they demonstrated "little sensitivity" for the Poles' attempts to balance "conflicting principles and pressures."

It will be interesting to read what conclusions Engel reaches in his sequel.

Challenges facing our universities

By
BERNARD BASKIN

June is the month of university graduations and commencement speeches. Beyond the ritual of cap and gown and old-grad sentimentality lurks a paramount question: Apart from the accumulation of facts and information, what perceptions and values have students received as they enter a complex and uncertain future?

(1) **Is there intellectual curiosity?** Truth often disturbs that which makes us most comfortable. The tracking down of ideas involves greater risk than the pouring of facts into a receptacle called the brain. In the words of Lincoln Steffens, "It is dangerous to think — always. But somebody must take a chance." Our age demands open-mindedness, unrelenting doubt, ceaseless probing of life's problems at every stage, with enough independence and flexibility to confront emerging and unprecedented problems.

(2) **Is there concern for the social ills of society?** Contemporary problems are explosive, increasingly numerous, and perilously urgent. Some examples? Race prejudice, which sabotages the struggle of mankind for peace and jeopardizes the security and moral health of the world; political chauvinism, which in one country after another prefers unrest and disunity to mature compromise; emotional frustrations, which often lead to scapegoatism and group hostility; hatred for an "enemy" nation, so violent that some people become more anxious to see that enemy killed in atomic war than to keep their own children alive.

For the educated person there is nothing harder than the softness of indifference.

(3) **Is there an appreciation for moral and spiritual values?** Our grasp of knowledge extends beyond the technological. Scientists have deduced how the first primeval form of life must have started on our planet — and they now understand the chemical mechanism of heredity. We almost know the complete formula for destroying man's inner resources and converting him into a biological machine, a brute without values, without principles, without humanity — a being manipulated by fears, terror, lies and thought control.

Our colleges and universities must produce men and women with more than knowledge. They must become more than what D. H. Lawrence called "crammed waste-paper baskets." Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda minister of the Third Reich, was a doctor of philosophy. In this day of violence, mass murders and widespread lawlessness, we must have the inner strength to stand against evil.

Where do we get our persistence to overcome setbacks and disappointments? Whence comes the impulse to aid our fellowmen instead of striding over them in the struggle for personal success? Where is the wellspring for the voluntary offering of service to the community, to our neighbor?

The answer lies in the spiritual values that must be acquired along with knowledge in the educational process.

(4) **Is there proper humility?** An educated person is one whose mind is always watching itself. Shakespeare indicated, "Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise." Voltaire suggested that the little he knew he owed to his ignorance. Bertrand Russell pointed out that the knowledge required of a scientist before he can do research in one technical area may expand to such proportions as to consume all the best years of his life. How then transmit simplistic explanations for the complex problems of society or for the supreme riddle of man and woman?

Changes in our age are so rapid that many political and scientific revolutions occur within the span of a single lifetime. The youngest undergraduate has already witnessed greater ferment of political, industrial and social movement than the pre-20th century world knew in several generations or centuries.

One of mankind's most profitable resources for progress and for peace is in the universities of the free world. To realize their potential they must mold men and women of intellect and spirit. They should try to impart the knowledge of the ages into the minds of our young people. But an even greater challenge is to instil such values as intellectual curiosity, social and spiritual concern, and humility into their hearts.

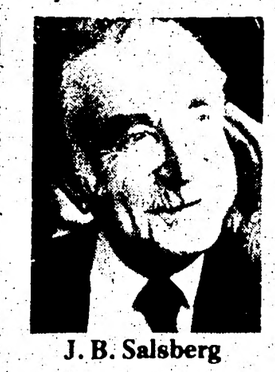
Opinion

You, too, can establish concrete link with Israel

Visit to "our clinic" in Kiryat Yam always special

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My first visit to Eretz Yisrael took place some 40 years ago, before the proclamation of Israel's independence. I visited the reborn Jewish state a great many times since then but never as a tourist as I did during the two weeks that bridged the months of May and June of 1988.



J. B. Salsberg

In all past visits I saw less of the land but more of the life of the people who inhabit that land. This time I must have covered the major portions of the surface of the land of Israel without penetrating that surface to sample the social, economic and, above everything else, the political battlefields of the Jewish state. (Mind you, I did manage to pin down a small handful of my traditional "informants.")

Why was this trip different from all others? It was different because . . .

Thirty and more years ago a considerably-sized phalanx of my political and social colleagues broke our political and philosophic ties of many years and began charting a different road that would, hopefully, lead to the "better world" that all mankind has been yearning for from time immemorial.

What the non-Jews in that phalanx did is a separate story. But we, the Jews who were most prominent in the "rebellion" in Toronto, set up the "New Fraternal Jewish Association" with a very clumsy name but very clear Jewish aims and objectives.

That led to the total integration into the organized Jewish community and to the fulfiiment of all obligations, including, of course, financial, to Jewish society here and abroad and, very specially, to Israel, the Jewish state in the ancient homeland.

That's all background material. Now, to the present.

About 18 years ago, my organization, the NFJA, decided to acquire its own, its very own, its special material and financial link with Israel, and it assumed sponsorship (financial) of an as yet unfinished medical clinic that Kupat Cholim (of Histadrut) was building on the sandy, unobstructed seashore of Kiryat Yam, a tiny new settlement in the Haifa region.

Well, to make a long story short, that clinic became the most charming adopted child in the world to our members, especially the ladies. We watch over it, we're in contact with it and we try to meet as many of its needs as we can on an ongoing basis. It's our own stake in Israel!

But . . . wise, clever, alert and wide-eyed as the NFJA is, it made at least one error. After assuming sponsorship, they "surprised" me by naming the clinic after me. Meshugas! But they did it.

Now that Kiryat Yam has over 30,000 residents and a number of other clinics, the authorities of that thriving community decided to add a second floor to "our clinic" (with our help, of course) and thus provide, regionally, certain health services that the average clinic can't provide.

It took a long time, but the objective was achieved and at least 25 of NFJA's leaders went to Israel on May 26 to participate in the official opening of the second floor. I was one of the delegation. (I fear the editor's blue pencil or I would list all the wonderful people who made it all possible and who formed the official delegation to the "opening," and to run the official picture of that event which, in addition to civic dignitaries from the region, also included John Lang, who spoke for the Canadian embassy in Israel.)

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it was a grand and memorable affair! And, after that celebration, the visiting delegation began a 2-week tour (in our own special bus) of the Land of Israel. We were certainly on the go and we switched our bases of operation to the main centres of the country: Haifa, Tiberias, Jerusalem and, finally, Tel Aviv.

I ask you, my friends, could I have asked for "time off" to seek out my usual political and cultural contacts? Of course not.

All of which means that I will have to return to Israel as soon as possible to do what I always did on my visits and to share the acquired knowledge with you. Have patience, please.

In the meantime I urge all of you to get your special organization to assume sponsorship of an Israeli institution, to nurture such an adopted institution as if it were your favorite child, and then to visit it with delegations as often as possible.

Yes, establish your own concrete link with Israel! NFJA's Morris Biderman, Sam Lipshitz and Anne Harris, who conducted the wonderful occasion, will gladly help you do the same for your own organization, free of charge. OK?

Oh, yes; in Jericho it was so hot when we visited that I, a pure-blooded "Nordic," almost tumbled down as did its historic walls in the days of Joshua. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

"DON'T STOP LOVING MOM"

When in Moscow recently, President Ronald Reagan settled an age-old question by saying: "When you start loving your wife, you don't stop loving your mother."

This was to explain the interest Americans take in human rights in the Soviet Union.

For centuries, the Jews have been falsely accused of dual loyalty. In fact, this was a misnomer.

For what was meant was that, because the Jews were loyal to Israel or the Jewish people, they, of necessity, must be disloyal to their country of residence or to their citizenship.

This charge did not need evidence of disloyalty to support it.

Prejudice was enough.

Now, the President of the most powerful nation on earth has declared that it is natural to love your heritage and the country of your heritage — even when it is not the country of your citizenship or residence — and that lobbying in the interest of such country of heritage is a natural and acceptable outgrowth of such love.

No conflict there. No dual loyalty there. Just democracy, human rights and goodwill.

Theodore Belman
The Canadian Institute
Toronto

* * *

KNOCKS SOUTH AFRICAN JEWS

In your recent article on the alleged problems of the South African Jewish community, I feel that a fairer appraisal of the conditions should be reported.

The South African Jewish community has prospered and grown to position of great economic and political strength in this century.

It is a community that has taken all the benefits provided by their society.

It is, to say the least, a sorry state that when one's nation falls upon hard times, that this community, instead of staying and aiding their country, finds it necessary to flee that nation which has given them so much.

A serious question arises: If they cannot express their loyalty to their own country, how can one accept them as serious or committed immigrants to any other country?

I wonder if there is a correlation between the value of the rand and the value of their loyalty?

One cannot reap the benefits of a society, and then abandon it in its time of need.

Bernard Rosenbloom
Brooklyn, NY

RAPS OUR U.S. COLUMNISTS

Essays by Washington writers Richard Cohen and Ellen Goodman are regularly featured in The Canadian Jewish News. These essays have neither a Canadian nor a Jewish content. The focus is on U.S. events, and publication by The CJN is presumably intended to provide its readers with a window on the U.S.

I can't remember when last (if ever) Israel was referred to by Cohen or Goodman in their writings. Hence Cohen's contribution in your June 2 publication distressed me and prompts this letter.

In criticizing a bill (legalizing the use of the U.S. Army in the war against drugs) under debate in the U.S. Senate, Cohen links a U.S. senator (alleged by Cohen to be brainless and a panderer to Israel) with the bill and with Israeli action causing "calamity on the West Bank and Gaza."

This mishmash forms Cohen's analogy to support his contention that drugs cannot be combatted by soldiers. Maybe the contention is valid. But the introduction of Israel into the context of a discussion concerning drugs is both inappropriate and distasteful.

Israel is often cricitized in The CJN but never in the offensive and offish manner adopted by Cohen. It is hoped that he will never repeat such an exercise in gross insensitivity.

Louis Mallinick
Toronto

* * *

HITS WHO-IS-JEW CHANGE

As president of Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, I recently sent the following telegram to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his principal cabinet ministers:

Kadima, the second largest organization in the Canadian Zionist Federation delegation, notes with regret the introduction in the Knesset yet again of legislation to change the definition of "Who is a Jew" in reference to the Law of Return — despite the public and private assurances of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that this matter would not be settled by the legislative process, but by attempts to achieve consensus among all Jewish streams.

We are greatly concerned that any such attempt to change the law will result in a fracture of the world Jewish community, at a time when Israel most needs the united support of world Jewry.

We urge you to work against the passage of the proposed legislation.

Rabbi Dow Marmur
Toronto

* * *

HE BOOSTS ISRAEL VACATIONS

I recently spent a week in Israel preparing, in conjunction with Jewish organizations, a non-Jewish Zionist conference to be held next September in Yavne.

This was my fourth visit in recent years. The presence of non-Jewish visitors was greatly appreciated by all Israelis we met. The mere fact that there were "outsiders" who understood Israel's difficult situation — and were not ashamed to show their friendship — gave them a great boost.

Each one asked me to convey this "need of true friends" not only to the non-Jews of my country, but also to the Jewish community.

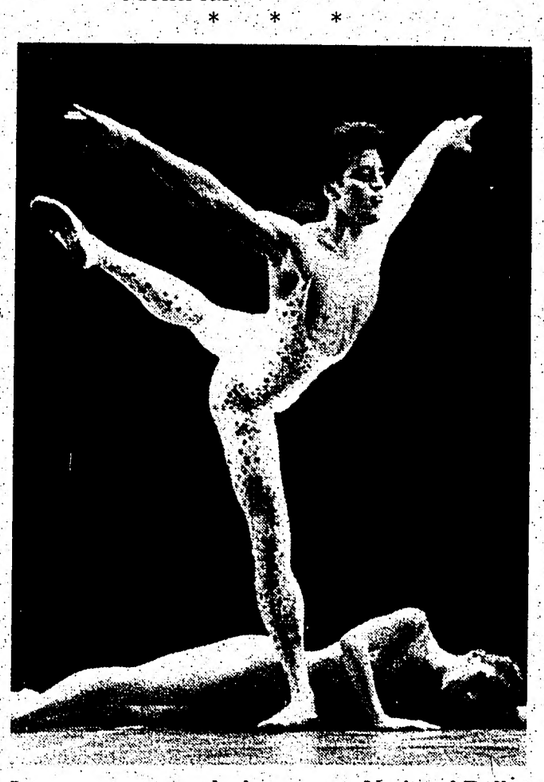
As a non-Jew I have no right to tell Israel how to solve the Palestinian dilemma. There are enough smart and especially good-hearted Israelis to find a just solution.

But because I know the real facts, I cannot hide my support for Israel, even if this stand is now unpopular. I have a conscience to answer to every night; so I have to speak out for Israel.

I encourage CJN readers to visit Israel in order to come back better ambassadors of truth and justice. Please remember that to be a good friend of Israel does not require hating anybody else. Don't let the media fool you.

Richard Miller
Montreal

* * *



In response to reader's request, National Ballet dancer "Sexy Rexy" Harrington is shown with Kimberly Glasco in Glen Tetley's Voluntaries.

FAN WANTS SEXY REXY PHOTO

I was disappointed when your arts critic, Frank Rasky, though recently praising the dancing of Rex Harrington in the production of *Voluntaries*, neglected to show his picture.

I was disappointed, because, like many female National Ballet of Canada groupies, I'm one of Harrington's most faithful fans. Would you be kind enough to run a photo of the man known to his admirers as "Sexy Rexy?"

Estelle Liebman
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to oblige.

SOLE AUTHOR OF HOLOCAUST BOOK

I was somewhat startled to read Myron Love's April 21 article headed "Pair collaborate to battle Holocaust deniers." This title was a real shocker.

Obviously, Mr. Love has wanted to do a favor to Dr. Mary Pankiw, but I am sorry to say that the latter has had no part whatsoever in my research works on the Holocaust for *Hitler's Holocaust: A Fact of History*, already published, nor for *The Nazi Master Race Scrapbook*, which so far has found no publisher.

Because English is not my mother tongue, Dr. Pankiw's only role, as she accepted it, has been to read my scripts, check up on English usage, and make corrections when needed.

At no time, and in no part of my manuscripts, has Dr. Pankiw checked on content; nor has she participated in the actual research work of my subjects.

Henri G. Francq
Brandon University
Brandon, Man.

* * *

CULTURE GROUP'S 25TH BIRTHDAY

I was very pleased to receive the Montreal issue of The Canadian Jewish News mentioning the award of the Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools being presented to the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation on the occasion of Israel's 40th anniversary.

I would, however, like to correct a slight error. The CICF is celebrating its 25th anniversary — not, as stated in the article, the 10th.

Lily Barr
National President
Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS ISRAELI KIDS' PROGRAM

As parents, we read with pride your recent article of the OTZMA group currently in Israel, and we would like to add our assessment of this program.

Being Zionists, we encouraged our son to participate in OTZMA.

These young people are truly ambassadors from Canada and the Jewish community and are our future leaders. They have been afforded a variety of thought-provoking experiences, from meeting members of the Knesset to attending a Holocaust seminar (where they were made aware of a sobering thought: What if Hitler had won the war?).

Helen and Lionel Koven
Oakville, Ont.

* * *

BRAVO TO JEFF ROSEN

As executive director of Toronto Women's ORT, I would like to compliment Jeff Rosen on his fine June 9 article on the Chaviva Hosek tribute dinner headed, "ORT scholarships help fulfil dream, Hosek says."

Sonia Shron
Toronto

World-National

Ex-Refuseniks split over ruling

Visas will go only to Israel-bound Soviet Jews

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cabinet decided Sunday that hereafter Israeli visas will be issued only to those Soviet Jews committed to immigrate to Israel.

Other Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union will have to apply for visas in the country of their choice.

The decision, aimed at eliminating the so-called "dropout" phenomenon, was carried by a vote of 16-2 with three abstentions. But four of the ministers who backed it made clear they voted with reluctance and misgivings.

The move was hailed by Yuli Kosharovsky, a long-time Refusenik and aliya activist in Moscow. But it was denounced by several prominent ex-Refuseniks living in Israel.

The decision was enthusiastically welcomed by Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executive, and by Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors. Both expressed the view that Israel should not assist Jews to go from one Diaspora to another.

But the Israeli leadership is braced for strong criticism from Jewish organizations abroad active on behalf of Soviet Jewry, especially the United States.

The cabinet did not say what methods would be used to ensure that holders of Israeli visas go to Israel. The implication was that Soviet Jews with Israeli visas would have to fly directly to Tel Aviv via Bucharest, Romania.

They would bypass Vienna, the transit point for Soviet Jewish emigrants for nearly 20 years and the place where the majority of those carrying Israeli visas have opted to settle in countries other than Israel. Most have gone to the United States.

The "dropouts" have embarrassed and angered Israeli and Zionist officials. Israel got nowhere trying to persuade Washington to withdraw the refugee status it grants Jews leaving the USSR, nor would international Jewish relief and resettlement agencies agree to cease aiding them.

The cabinet vote followed a forceful presentation of the case for restricted visas by Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur. He spoke of the anti-Israel propaganda Jews were exposed to in the Soviet Union, which he said robbed them of free choice.

If they came to Israel first, they would have a chance to get to know the country and decide, on the basis of hard facts, whether they want to live here, Tsur said. If not, he indicated, they would be free to leave.

Tsur was firmly supported by both Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. "We have nothing more to lose," Peres argued, noting that the "dropout" rate has reached 90% in recent months.

Shamir said Israel in effect would be endorsing the dropouts if it allowed every Jewish emigrant from the Soviet Union to "exploit" an Israeli visa.

But some ministers thought the Cabinet should have debated the issue longer and in greater depth. Some regretted that the various activist groups were not asked to testify.

No limitations, Shevardnadze claims

Destination termed irrelevant

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told him there are no limitations in the USSR on Jewish emigration, and that the Soviet government "does not care" where those Jews who leave choose to go.

Shamir, who met the Soviet official at the UN recently (CJN June 16) for almost 2 hours, quoted Shevardnadze as saying he "does not care where they (the Jews) go. He said it was not their (the Soviets) interest or concern . . . They can go wherever they want."

This revelation flies in the face of years of official Israeli pronouncements that the Soviet authorities cannot support the high dropout rate of Jews going elsewhere than to Israel.

Israeli government and Jewish Agency leaders have argued for many years that the dropouts endanger the entire Soviet Jewish exodus.

Shamir added that Shevardnadze had predicted that fewer and fewer Soviet Jews would want to leave the country as the reforms of glasnost and perestroika continue to change the patterns of life there.

The Soviet official also claimed, according to Shamir, that the authorities do not restrict religious life and would even like to help — but the problem was that the Jews were widely spread out throughout the country.

"I took this opportunity to explain Israel's motive in seeking to concentrate the Jewish people in its homeland," the premier said.

Political observers here are seeing the Shamir-Shevardnadze meeting as a personal success for the Premier and an upstaging of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party.

Prayer books sent to Soviet Jews

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Ten thousand Jewish High Holiday prayer books in Hebrew and Russian were air-shipped to Moscow earlier this month, says an Appeal of Conscience Foundation news release.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman of the New York-based foundation, called the shipment "glasnost applied to religion." It was one of the first consignments of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur prayer books ever allowed into the Soviet Union, he said.

Approval for the prayer books to enter the USSR "appears to be in conformity with recent statements by (Soviet leader) Mikhail Gorbachev calling for a more tolerant attitude toward religion," Schneier said.

* * *

Moscow Refuseniks Yuri Zieman, 50, a former computer scientist, and his wife Tanya, 48, an English professor, have again been denied exit visas by Soviet authorities.

The couple was recently told not to bother reapplying until 1992 in a telephone call from an official, who refused to give his name, says a Toronto Star report.

The Ziemans, who have been trying to emigrate since 1978, have two daughters. The older daughter, Galina Khatutsky, 26, lives in the U.S.

* * *

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has been given central responsibility, authority and accountability for Soviet Jewry advocacy on the national level in the U.S., says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

The new role was granted under a plan recently adopted by the Council of Jewish Federations board of directors.

The restructuring of the national Soviet Jewry movement in America was decided at the first CJF board meeting to be televised over the CJF satellite network.

Yuri Zieman and his wife Tanya.

The new plan urges the NCSJ to maintain its "special relations" with the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and to work with it in helping implement national policies and recommendations in each community.

The council is an umbrella organization coordinating policy for 114 Jewish community relations councils and 11 of the largest national Jewish organizations in the U.S.

* * *

A photo exhibit of Refuseniks will open at the Ontario Legislature in Toronto on July 4 for two weeks. The pictures were taken by recent visitors to the Soviet Union.

For more information, call Ben Prossin, Ontario Region Soviet Jewry director for Canadian Jewish Congress, at (416) 635-2883.

* * *

A new videotape on ex-Refusenik Ida Nudel's life is available from B'nai B'rith Women in the U.S.

The 15-minute videotape — entitled Ida Nudel: Journey to Freedom — traces her life from her early days as a young girl to her 16 years as a Refusenik, including her Siberian exile. It concludes with the triumphant arrival of Nudel — guardian angel of Prisoners of Conscience — in Israel last October.

The cost of the tape — including a discussion guide and program suggestions — is $25 (U.S.).

For more information, call (202) 857-4963 or write to B'nai B'rith Women, Program and Public Affairs Dept., 1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington 20036.

El Al is anticipating $11M drop in revenue

TEL AVIV (JTA) — El Al, Israel's national airline, is scaling down operations in anticipation of an $11 million drop in revenue this year, caused by the adverse effects of the Palestinian uprising on tourism.

El Al president Rafi Har-Lev told a news conference that the company planned economy measures including combining flights, use of smaller aircraft and the dismissal of temporary workers.

He warned that 1989 could be even worse if the disturbances continue and tourism does not increase.

In addition, fewer Israelis are expected to travel abroad next year because there is expected to be less money available after the Knesset elections in November.

Har-Lev said a study showed that El Al has carried only 70% of the number of passengers expected to fly so far this year. The number from the United States is expected to drop by a third.

The drop in bookings is especially noticeable in France, where the number of passengers in a given month has been half the number of the corresponding month last year.

Business has also dropped sharply in the Scandinavian countries, and Har-Lev said "economically, it would be worthwhile to suspend flights to Copenhagen for three or four months."

Marseilles synagogue hit by unidentified vandals

PARIS (JTA) — **Vandals broke into a synagogue in a Marseilles suburb Saturday night and burned prayer books and Torah scrolls. Police are investigating, but have no clues.**

The police said the synagogue's main doors were forced open sometime during the night. Nothing was stolen. There were neither graffiti nor leaflets left behind to indicate the identity of the intruders.

The Marseilles area is a stronghold of the extreme right-wing National Front, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen. The party appeals to racist sentiments and is accused of being anti-semitic.

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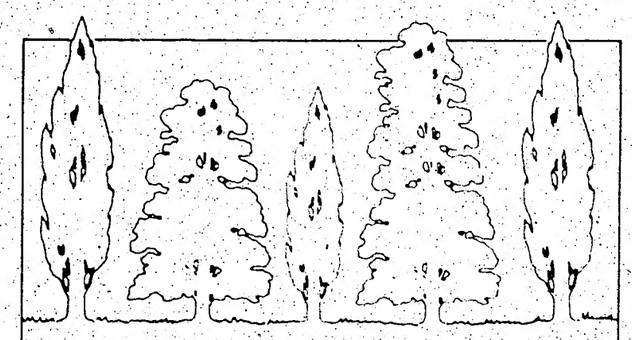

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

Men are jailed, women forced into marriages

Syrian Jew sends moving appeal for assistance

TORONTO—

A moving appeal from a Syrian Jew to help deliver the Jewish community from the darkness that is Syria has been received here by the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The appeal was contained in a letter which was smuggled out of Syria and obtained by Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the CJC's National Task Force for Syrian Jews. Mrs. Carr had the letter translated into English. It was written just before Passover, and the translation follows:

My greetings to you on the occasion of the forthcoming Passover holiday. I trust and hope that you will spend it in good health with many joys and happiness.

On the other hand, you should not forget that you have brethren who are awaiting the arrival of the holiday so that they may plead with the Almighty that he will provide them with the good fortune of permitting them to depart from here intact, as he allowed the children of Israel to exit from Egypt.

May we take an example of the Jewish community in Syria in Damascus. These individuals have been living in darkness and tyranny on the part of the Syrian government for a long time. They have somehow managed to put up with the harassment on the part of the Palestinians who live in close proximity, and they have endured with patience the absence of permission for them to emigrate, and to redeem themselves from this darkness in spite of the fact that hardly anybody has come to their assistance.

They are in dire need, and I do not mean by that financial need, but rather spiritual and moral help to open the doors for them so that they may be able to get away from the suffering in which they find themselves.

In the past few months, matters have become increasingly more difficult, and the Syrian authorities have taken into custody a number of the young people who have attempted to leave Syria and to save themselves from the local hardship. They were thrown into jail, where they have been for a long period. Their respective families had not been granted permission to visit them, to make sure that they are in good health. Also, several Muslim young people, members of the Syrian authorities, have kidnapped Jewish girls and forced them to marry civilly in the Syrian administrative offices.

At the end of this letter you will find a list of the members of the Jewish community who are imprisoned, their respective ages and the length of their incarceration, and the names of the daughters who were forced into marriage.

Plead with the members of the Jewish community in all corners of the earth to help us to explain the situation of our brethren in Syria and your voices must be heard and assistance should be forthcoming so that their burden can be lightened. Help deliver the Jewish community from the darkness and pray that the Almighty will permit them to exit from Syria, as we are observing the exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt with their women, men and children — the great exodus of which humanity is still talking.

1. Kasem-Ben-Mayer-Ghingt, 19, has been in jail for 10 months for attempting to escape from the country. Visited only twice during this entire period.

2. Faraj Dirzieh, 16, jailed for the past 10 months, for attempting to run out of the country, and was visited only twice by his parents.

3. Moussa Khalife, 19, jailed, for attempting to escape from the country, for the past 10 months and visited only twice.

4. Ibrahim-Ben-Yachya-Laham, 43, jailed for attempting to flee with his family. Was captured within Syrian borders three months ago and since then his family visited him only once.

5. Yechya-Ibrahim-Laham, 16, was captured together with his father and is in the same jail.

6. Faraj-Ben-Musa-Mamroud, 38, incarcerated for about five months and accused of having visited Israel.

7. Zaki-Ben-Musa-Mamroud was captured together with his brother on the very same day, and is in jail with him. He is accused of visiting Israel.

8. Eli-Ben-Chayym-Swed, 31, was captured in the Syrian airport in Damascus, after having returned from visiting his family in Turkey. Nobody has been permitted to visit him and the Syrian authorities deny that they have custody of this man. This happened four months ago and nobody knows how he is.

9. Salim-Ben-Chayym-Swed, the brother of Eli. He was captured inside his brother's pharmacy before his brother was captured at the Syrian airport. He is a father of six children and he is 45 years old. Nobody has heard of him for the past four months.

10. Tune (the daughter of Eli) Major, 24. She was forced to marry the son of an army officer without the knowledge of her family.

11. Latifa, the daughter of Simon Dankoury, 17. She was forced to marry a Palestinian youth who lives in her neighborhood, without the consent of her parents.

* * *

Also, there is a long list of hardships that have befallen the Jewish community in Damascus. These range from closing the gates in the area in the vicinity of where the Jews live so no one can get out, to throwing stones at their homes and their business establishments, the beating of their youth and abusing them.

Because of all of this we beg all brethren to help us so that our people who are being tortured in Syria can secure some assistance in leaving. We appeal to whoever can help us to deliver us from slavery and darkness, and our misfortune.

May there be peace. We wish that every year you will be well.

* * *

The unsigned letter came from Damascus.

Daimler-Benz to pay

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Daimler-Benz AG, the West German automotive giant which manufactures the Mercedes car, has agreed to make 10 million marks ($5.8 million) available to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

The money will be earmarked for social care programs for elderly Jewish victims of Nazism, with special priority for those used as forced laborers by German companies during World War II, Daimler-Benz among them.

The agreement was announced by Israel Miller, president of the New York-based Claims Conference. He noted that "the demand for shelter or home care by Jewish victims of Nazi persecution is rapidly increasing as the Holocaust survivors age and experience greater frailty," Miller said.

He said the funds for such care greatly exceeded the funds available. "The funds provided by Daimler-Benz for these purposes will assist the Claims Conference in helping to respond to these unmet needs," Miller added.

The Claims Conference approached Daimler-Benz several years ago to pay reparations to Jewish Nazi victims compelled to do forced labor at its plants. The company refused to make direct payments to individuals, according to Saul Kagan, executive director of the Claims Conference.

But it offered instead to make available funds for grants to Jewish institutions which provide shelter or home care to aged or infirm persecutees.

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World-National

Plans to seek support from churches, conservationists

JNF wants Canucks to condemn Arab firebugs

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO — The Jewish National Fund wants various churches, conservation groups and firefighters associations across Canada to condemn the young Israeli Arabs whom it says are deliberately setting forest fires in Israel.

JNF Jerusalem spokesman Yacov Barmore says the agency plans to ask representatives from such groups to speak out publicly — preferably in the media — against the arsonists.

Since April, says Barmore, the Arabs, to show solidarity with the intifada, have set dozens of fires throughout the country. The Galilee, the area between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and forests between Zichron Yacov and Caesarea have been especially hard hit.

Canada Park, a forest near Jerusalem paid for by JNF Canada, has also been attacked.

Barmore says Israeli officials know the fires have been deliberately set because the blazes start simultaneously at several different points.

Last week, a spokesman for Israel's interior ministry said there have been no fires in the Arab sector.

To gain support for its campaign, the JNF, says Barmore, plans to emphasize that the fires, because they are ravaging a holy land, are an affront to Western civilization.

In addition to harming the ecology, the fires have come close to destroying kibbutzim and moshavim, Barmore says.

Of especial concern, he adds, is the fact that the cost of replanting burned forests will have to be borne by world Jewry since such reclamation is the responsibility of JNF, not the government of Israel.

"JNF land is the property of Jewish people the world over, not the Israelis."

Close to 3 million trees have so far been burned to the ground, says Barmore, adding that Israel's perennial shortage of water makes firefighting difficult.

The JNF, says Barmore, is considering asking the lands and forests departments of various provincial governments for the use of water bombers.

Barmore takes pains to point out that the firebugs are young Israeli Arabs, and not Palestinians. Most of the culprits are men, 17 to 20, who have admitted to arson. Many, he says, have been disowned by their Arab elders.

Yehuda Danzig, executive director of JNF Toronto, says he has already asked rabbis in all major Toronto shuls to urge members to buy three trees in Israel for every tree which has been burned. A new tree costs costs $7.

Barmore says he's hoping young Canadians will come to Israel to help Israelis put out the fires.

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Please send your resume, with a covering letter stating salary requirements, to: The National Executive Director, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Docteur Penfield Avenue, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.

Uprising enters second phase

[Cont'd. from page 1]

one expects the intifada to renounce its violent course before November's elections here and in the U.S.

* * *

Meanwhile the percentage of Palestinian workers from the West Bank and Gaza Strip reporting to their workplaces was 88% in the first part of June, a gain of 10 percentage points over the May figure, the State Employment Service reported last week.

The survey of 126 work sites, which is taken weekly to measure the effects of the uprising in the territories, showed that the highest rate of participation was in the farm sector, where 98% of all workers appeared for their jobs. At the beginning of May it was 89%.

Workers from Gaza were more likely to appear for their jobs than those from the West Bank by a marginal amount — 90% against 87%. Last December, however, the percentage of Palestinians from the territories appearing at work fell as low as 56%, the Employment Service noted.

The service attributed the rise in the percentage of workers reporting for work this month to the relative calm, fear of losing jobs and the loss of income, which put pressure on territories workers to return to their jobs.

* * *

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The state department has criticized Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's pronouncement that civilians may open fire on Palestinians who are seen with firebombs.

"We believe that Israeli civilians should not be given the authority to maintain law and order," department spokesman Charles Redman said. "That requires proper training and is the province of the police authority.

"We have also made clear our position that lethal force should be used only when necessary," said Redman. He added, "We are very disturbed by the continuation of violence in Israel for over seven months. We again call on Israelis and Palestinians to exercise restraint and avoid confrontation."

Rabin announced the policy in the aftermath of an upsurge in incidents involving the throwing of Molotov cocktails at civilians.

In one of the most serious incidents, three firebombs were hurled from the roof of one of Tel Aviv's most popular shopping malls, on Dizengoff St. Though no one was injured in the attack, the incidents alarmed Israelis accustomed to hearing about firebombings in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but not in major metropolitan areas.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What does the doctrine of the "Chosen People" designate?
2. Name the people of the Judean revolt against Rome during 132-135 CE.
3. What was Bar Kochba's last stronghold in his war against Rome?

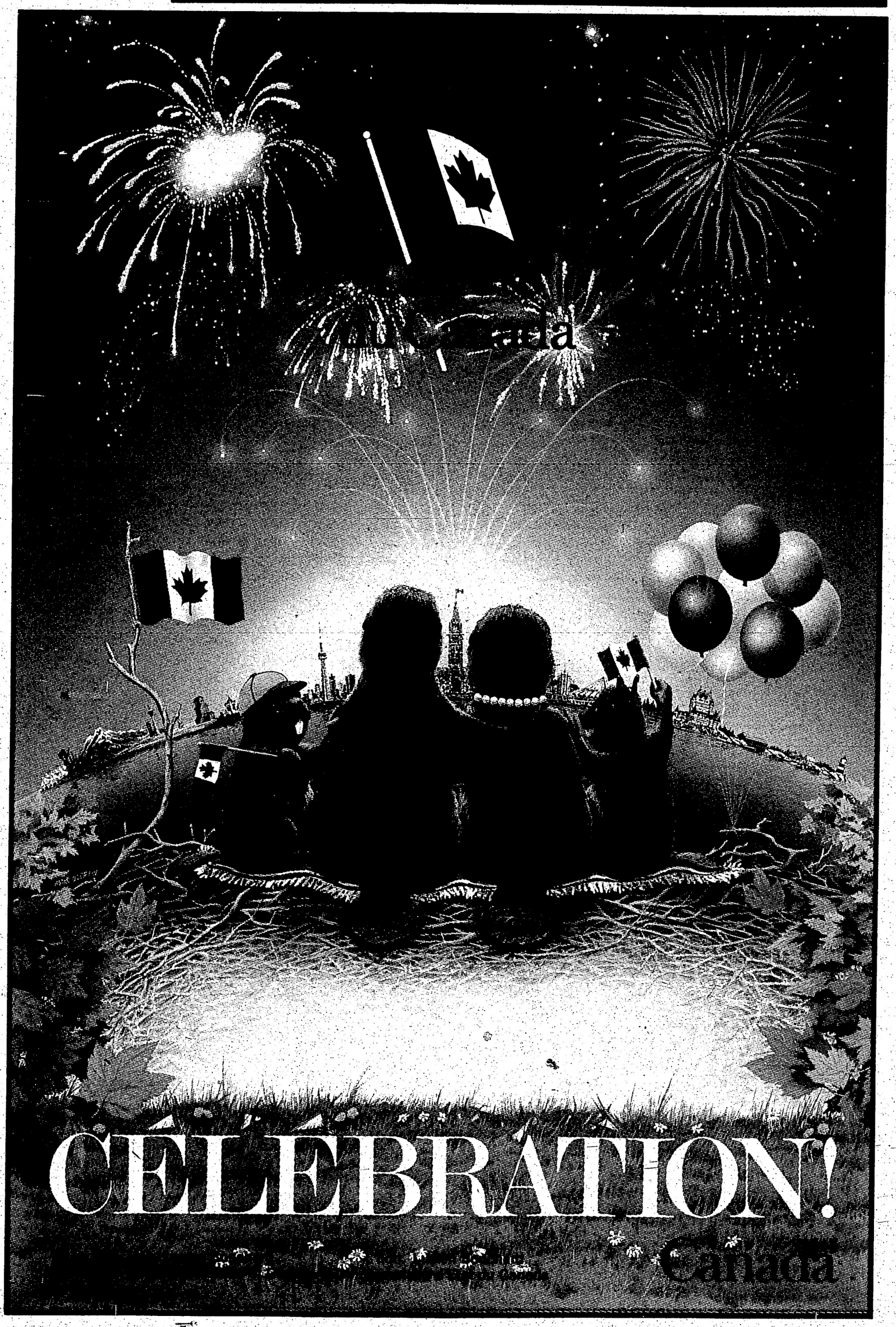
Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. That the people of Israel stand in a special relationship to God.
2. Bar Kochba.
3. Bethar.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.



UK expels alleged Mossad agent, PLO official

LONDON (JTA) —

Britain has ordered the expulsion of an Israeli diplomat and an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arie Regev, an alleged Mossad agent, has been given a month to leave the country, together with his wife and daughter, because of an anti-PLO intelligence operation that was carried out without the knowledge of British authorities.

He is the first Israeli diplomat ever to be expelled by Britain, although last year Jacob Barad, another attache with Mossad connections, was forbidden to return from a foreign trip.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli foreign ministry expressed regret over the expulsion.

"We regret that Her Majesty's government has seen fit to take measures of the kind adopted," said Alon Liel, chief spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry. "Israel did not act against any British interest," he said.

The ousted PLO official is Zaki Al-Hawa, a press officer at the organization's London office. The PLO's office is not a diplomatic mission and does not have diplomatic immunity.

Regev, who has been here for four years, and Barad were reportedly the coordinators of Mossad anti-terrorist activities in Britain.

Al-Hawa has been identified as a member of the PLO's Force 17, Yasser Arafat's personal guards.

The moves came after Ismail Sowan, a Palestinian double agent living in the east coast port of Hull and working for Israeli intelligence, was sentenced to 11 years in jail for storing hand grenades and assault rifles.

The expulsions were announced to Israeli Ambassador Yehudah Avner and PLO representative Feisal Aweidah, who were called separately to the foreign office.

Regev was ousted because his activities were "incompatible with his diplomatic status," the phrase used last year for telling the embassy that Barad could not return to Britain.

Regev is understood to have been the Mossad "control" for Sowan, 28, who had been looking after arms for a PLO terrorist, Abdul Rahim Mustapha, who was in Britain without the knowledge of the British authorities.

El Al inaugurates flights to Warsaw

NEW YORK (JTA) —

El Al this week launched a scheduled weekly flight from Tel Aviv to Warsaw. The flight will leave Ben-Gurion Airport to Warsaw every Tuesday and will return the same day.

The length of the flight is three hours and 40 minutes each way and the fare is $363 round trip.

Poland is the second East European country to get scheduled flights by El Al. The other country is Romania, the only East European country which did not break diplomatic ties with Israel after the 1967 Six Day War. El Al is currently flying three times a week to Bucharest, the Romanian capital.

Poland does not have diplomatic ties with the Jewish state, but last year the two countries opened low-level offices in each other's country.

The beginning of El Al flights to Warsaw is seen as part of the improvement of ties between the two countries.

According to diplomatic sources, El Al is currently negotiating with the government of Yugoslavia to begin scheduled El Al flights from Israel.

If the negotiations are successful, the flights from Tel Aviv to Belgrade will begin next winter.

Labor offering new faces

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Hillel; Uzi Baram, secretary-general of the Labor Party; and Ezer Weizman, a minister without portfolio who heads the Yahad faction, now part of Labor.

The first list of 10 candidates selected by the central committee is headed by Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, followed by Ora Namir, chairman of the Knesset labor and welfare committee. They will appear in the 8th and 9th spots respectively on the party's list in November.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino and Minister of Economic Coordination Gad Yaacobi will fill the 10th and 11th spots, followed by Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur and Minister-Without-Portfolio Mordechai Gur, a former chief of staff.

New faces include Mayor Amir Peretz of Sderot, Avrum Burg, Mayor Avraham Shohat of Arad, Prof. Shimon Shetreet, Mayor Eli Dayan of Ashkelon, and Yossi Beilin, political director-general of the foreign ministry and a close aide to Peres.

Political observers said the central committee had plainly sought to inject a careful hawk-dove balance in the selection of the first batch of 10 names. But the second batch shows a clear slant toward the dovish position. Peretz, Burg, Dayan, Arad and Beilin are all considered liberal on the issue of territorial compromise.

Perhaps the most outspoken dove in the present Labor Knesset faction also made it to the first batch of 10. He is Haim Ramon, who is also the youngest member of the present Knesset and the ranking Labor member of its finance committee.

* * *

The following is a letter from Abba Eban to Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres. A copy was sent to Uzi Baram, Labor Party secretary.

Dear Shimon,

I have travelled a long journey with the Israeli Labor movement and carried its flag for a whole generation, proclaiming its message and values throughout our country and the world. Very large numbers of people have given attention to my spoken and written words.

It is clear that I cannot carry this banner as in the past, for the evident reason that our party's institutions have withdrawn my mandate to do so and have laid the responsibility on others, as is their right in accordance with democratic principles.

I sincerely congratulate all those party members on whose shoulders these responsibilities now rest, and I wish them success in their tasks of implementing the party's policies and formulating its concepts and values.

As one who has supported you in all the phases of your party leadership, I wish you success in the days of ordeal and decision which lie ahead.

MAYOR LAHAT WELCOMED

Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv (left) was greeted on a recent visit here by Ontario Premier David Peterson and (at right) Murray Goldman, chairman of the Canadian Committee for the Tel Aviv Foundation.

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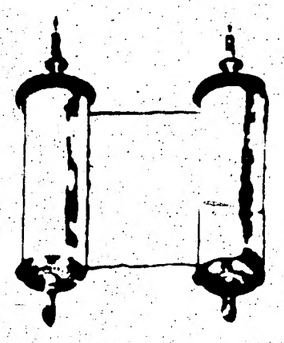
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat/Pirkei Avot

The most precious treasure the Jewish people have is the Torah and its wisdom.

When Reb Mendel Vitebsker was a child, he studied in the beit medrash of the Mezritcher Maggid, who cherished the youngster for his brilliant head.

Rabbi Gottesman

One evening the Maggid saw the young Mendel wandering around the house of study excitedly, his hat pushed jauntily to the side of his head.

"Why are you so excited?" asked the Maggid. "How many 'blat' (pages) of Talmud did you study today?"

"Six blat," answered Mendel.

"Hmm," commented the holy maggid, "if for studying six blat your hat is half-way over the side of your head, how many blat do you have to study before the hat completely falls off!"

The child was stunned by the tzaddik's admonishment, sat in a corner and burst out weeping. . . .

* * *

Torah doesn't come cheap. You have to give yourself over to wisdom, day and night, with a full heart.

Teaches the Torah: "Zot haTorah . . . This is the Torah (law) if a person dies in the tent. . . ."

The plain meaning — the various laws of purity and impurity if a person passes away.

But the rabbis derived more. Taught Reish Lakish: "The words of the Torah can only survive with a person who is willing to kill himself for them!" (Brachot 63)

What does that mean — kill yourself for the study of Torah?

Comments the Ituray Torah: The Torah can only exist with someone who kills the "atzmo," the "himself" part, the pride and ego. You cannot learn if you think you know more than anyone!

Adds the Chafetz Chaim: People don't study Torah because they feel they are busy, busy. No time! Business calls, family calls, television calls, summertime calls. But when, God forbid, it comes time for a person to leave this world, there are no excuses and no putting off. No one is too busy to die. That is how a Jew should feel about Torah also. The world can wait, business and pleasure can wait. Torah must have its time also!

Ephraim Zalman Margolies was a wealthy businessman as well as a great scholar. Once a delegation of businessmen came to visit him while he was studying. They had a good deal to offer him, which required immediate action.

He locked himself in his room and refused to see them until he finished his page of Talmud. They left, and afterwards he discovered how much he had lost for his studies.

"Thank God!" he announced, "that I was able to pay for a page of Talmud with a few thousand rubles. . . ."

Torah study is important, but it is not enough. A person has to be a mensh, also. It is not enough to pore over the little words, and use them to puff up with pride, to look down on other people, to isolate yourself from fellow Jews, to turn judgmental, to break up families, to cause rifts in the community.

Torah is beauty, peace and love. It is chessed (kindness) and forgiveness. Migadalto u'miromamto! It makes him or her great, it lifts him up! Up to set an example, up to spread joy, up to be caring, up to be humble.

Shabbat Shalom.

Jewish group attacks lawyer

Greenspan calls protesters unfair

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Toronto criminal lawyer Eddie Greenspan has called a Jewish group's allegations that he would be willing to defend Holocaust denier Ernst Zundel an "exceptionally unfair summary" of his position.

The group — the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association — also claims Greenspan has said he wants removed the two Criminal Code sections dealing with hate propaganda and the spreading of false news.

About a dozen association members briefly distributed about 100 protest flyers to guests during a cocktail reception at a recent dinner honoring Greenspan. The event was held at the Constellation Hotel.

"I think their summary of what my position is simply doesn't do justice to it," Greenspan told The CJN last week.

Greenspan said his actual position — outlined in his recently published book, Greenspan: The Case for the Defence — was arrived at by someone "who cares a great deal about the Jewish people and the future of the Jewish people."

Although the 44-year-old lawyer said he couldn't easily summarize his book's argument, he said he believes the prosecution of Zundel and other similar hatemongers "does nothing but harm to our community.

> "You don't stifle speech"

"I believe that you give him a forum and a platform from which he can spew his filth to millions of people — a platform he never had before his prosecution.

"I also believe it has a counter effect of increasing anti-semitism."

Greenspan added that in a democracy you don't stifle speech because "if you stifle someone else's speech, then one day they will be justified in stifling your speech and these laws we use against Nazis can be turned against us.

"What a democracy is about is the marketplace of ideas. I believe good ideas will emerge." And when other ideas arise, you don't beat them down in a law.

Greenspan stressed he "never, never, ever anywhere, anytime expressed an interest in or a desire to or a willingness to act for Ernst Zundel — ever, ever, ever.

"What I said is that there is a responsibility amongst lawyers — as there is amongst doctors — not to turn away patients or clients.

"But what I clearly and specifically believe is that although a lawyer cannot turn away a client, on principle there are defences that a lawyer may not be able, cannot and will not present."

For example, Greenspan said his book — co-authored with George Jonas — stresses that under no circumstances could he advance a defence on behalf of Zundel arguing the Holocaust didn't happen or cross-examine a survivor in such a vein.

"A lawyer cannot pick and choose on principle who he will or will not act for — that is an absolute unshakeable rule. But he can choose what defence he will take and if it doesn't accord with his morality or sensibilities, he may withdraw."

Greenspan said anyone who attended his recent tribute dinner — held to raise funds to help youngsters with kidney disease at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre — would know his Jewishness "can never be in question."

But had a dinner been held to honor Sabina Citron or Helen Smolack, of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Greenspan said he would not have been there to say they shouldn't be honored.

"I do not and will not and cannot understand why it was necessary for them on an evening where the entire purpose was to raise money for a very important institution in Israel — the Shaare Zedek Hospital — and where there were many Holocaust survivors, why this group did what it did," said Greenspan, who had been unaware of the group's presence.

However, he said they had every right, in his view, to do what they did. "But this is the problem — when to start inhibiting speech."

He added it appears the group first started with "easy" cases like Zundel, and when they find people who don't agree with them, they go after them as well.

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will take place
Sunday, June 26th at 12:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Blue Star Lodge Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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dear husband, father, grandfather
and brother
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Sunday, June 26th at 12:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Sam Rosenberg	-	*95th Birthday*
Rose & Gordon Saltzman	-	*50th Wedding Anniversary*
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Bush appoints panel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Vice-President George Bush has named a 27-member committee, headed by Gordon Zacks, a leading Jewish Republican, and Richard Fairbanks, a former assistant secretary of state, to advise him on the Middle East for his upcoming presidential campaign.

It will make recommendations to the Republican platform committee and will assist Bush in the presidential campaign on debates and position papers.

Zacks, an Ohio businessman active in the Jewish community, has long been close to Bush and has frequently introduced the vice-president when Bush spoke before national Jewish organizations.

Organizations and People

Dinner commemorates the heroism of D-Day

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Humanity still hasn't discovered a way to end the senseless carnage, death and destruction caused by war, says Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall.

"Since 1945 we have witnessed and endured no less than 130 conventional conflicts according to United Nations definitions," McDougall told about 600 people at a recent dinner commemorating D-Day.

"That's three major wars a year — and over 12 million people have died," she said. "The current conflict between Iran and Iraq is the fifth bloodiest war in the history of civilization."

The dinner — held at Thornhill's newly-opened Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation — was organized by the Toronto Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

The event marked the 44th anniversary of D-Day on June 6, 1944 when more than 200,000 Allied American, British and Canadian soldiers landed on France's Normandy beaches. The invasion — one of World War II's bloodiest — resulted in the beginning of the final destruction of Nazi forces.

"What we have to say this evening will soon be forgotten," said Sam Pasternack, JWV's Toronto Post commander.

"But the deeds of heroism and bravery that were shown 44 years ago on the bloody beaches that was Normandy — on cold rainy wind-swept beaches — will never be forgotten."

During the dinner, a special candlelighting ceremony — led by Pasternack — was held to remember the thousands of soldiers who died in the invasion as well as the war's partisans, resistence fighters and Holocaust victims. Candles were lit for each of the five Normandy beaches nicknamed by the Allies Omaha, Utah, Gold, Juno and Sword.

The event also honored the London, Ont.'s 1st Hussars tank regiment which participated in the heroic landings in Normandy.

Seen at the D-Day dinner are (from left) Maj. Ian Haley, Max Clement, Maj. Gen. Howard Wheatley, Lt. Col. Chris Judd and David Smuschkowitz.

"The regiment landed on D-Day as an element of the 2nd Canadian armored brigade in support of the 3rd Canadian infantry division, and was the only unit of the allied invasion forces known to reach its objective that day," said Maj. Ian Haley, deputy commanding officer.

"The regiment fought with distinction throughout northwest Europe and ended the war in Germany," he told the audience.

Meanwhile, McDougall said Canadians good life is in no small part due to the efforts of veterans like those at the dinner.

And during the past 3½ years, the federal government has attempted to help veterans, providing more than $230 million a year in improved programs and benefits for them and their families, she said.

The veterans affairs department has also streamlined its systems and procedures, she said.

During the dinner, four awards were presented.

The JWV's Toronto Post received a merit award from the City of North York for its conspicuous service to the community. The presentation was made by Steven Gardner, son of North York controller Norm Gardner.

The JWV Toronto Post also received an award for its service to Korea war veterans. The presentation was made by commanding officer George Scott, of the Korea War Veterans Association of Canada.

In turn, the Toronto Post presented a D-Day award — a Sefer Torah scroll — to the 1st Hussars for being one of the regiments to participate in D-Day operations.

Pasternack also received an award from Israel's Yad Vashem for services to the organization. The award was presented by Efraim Weichselfish, Yad Vashem's deputy vice-president.

Also acknowledged during the dinner were Art Robins, Sam Meltzer and Ernest Stein, JWV Toronto Post parade marshall, for their participation in D-Day landings.

Speakers at the event included Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah; British Consul-General Brian Sparrow; U.S. Consul Bernard Alter; Maj. Gen. Howard Wheatley, deputy chief of staff of the Canadian Armed Forces; Lt. Col. Chris Judd, of the 1st Hussars regiment; Metro deputy police chief William McCormick; and Dr. Joel Dimitry, national chairman of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem;

Rabbi Moshe Stern, of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, recited the invocation; the shul's Rabbi Chaim Weiner led the memorial prayer for the dead; and Cantor Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, recited the kaddish.

The audience was entertained by the Royal Regiment of Canada headed by commanding officer Gino Falconi.

Noteworthy guests included British Consul Peter Cole; Lt.-Col. Adrien Praysner, of the Royal Regiment of Canada; Col. Joshua Baram, the Jewish National Fund's Israeli representative in Ontario; Max Clement, JWV Toronto Post deputy commander; David Smuschkowitz, chairman of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem; and Col. Glen Brown, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces base in Toronto.

Vaughan holds multicultural fest

VAUGHAN, Ont. —

Members of Vaughan's various ethnic groups entertained each other and celebrated their diversity at the town's first multicultural festival at the Garnet Williams Centre.

Alan Shefman, chairman of the Town of Vaughan's committee on race and ethnocultural relations, said the festival, which was attended by 400 to 600 people, showed local politicians that Vaughan is becoming a multicultural community.

He said that since the event was a success, planning for the next one will begin soon.

The festival, held in the town just north of Metro Toronto, included two components, Shefman said. There were a number of booths from participating community groups.

Among the Jewish groups were Eitz Chaim, B'nai B'rith, Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue and B'nai Shalom North.

There was also plenty of ethnic food to go around and a variety of activities for children, including multilingual storytelling where children told stories of their culture or in their native language.

Shefman said the various groups also made presentations including a number of ethnic dances.

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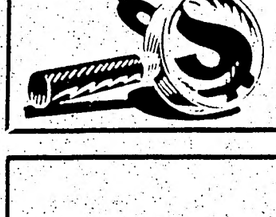

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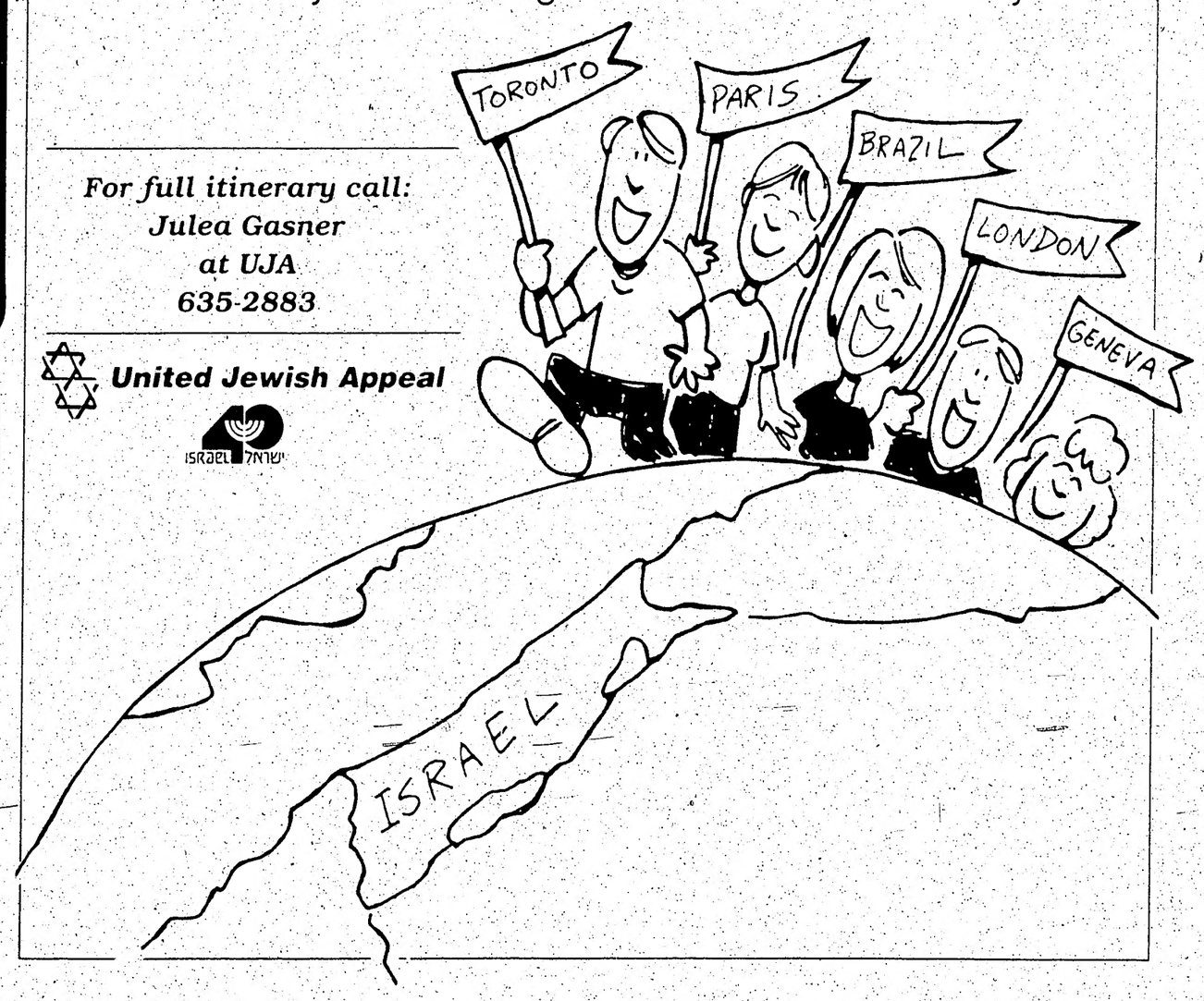

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Organizations and People

"We must never become complacent"

Hadassah-WIZO's Zeifman urges more effort

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Taube Zeifman, president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, told a gathering of more than 300 women at the organization's annual closing dinner meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently that her first year in office has been a highly rewarding one.

"As I begin my second year as president; I can only hope that it will be as fulfilling and enriching as my first," said Zeifman, who delivered her president's report.

Citing fund raising and consciousness-raising as two reasons for this year's resounding success, Zeifman had this to say:

"As our organization continues to flourish and raises significant funds for our many needy and deprived women and children in Israel, we must never become complacent. We must always search for new avenues to raise those dollars," Zeifman said.

One of these new avenues is the launching of Project Enrichment, Phase II, designed to increase the amount of top donors contributing to Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, says Ilse Seetner, project enrichment chairperson.

Seen at Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's closing dinner meeting are (left to right): Taube Zeifman, organization president; Dini Petty, guest speaker, and Joan Kerbel, vice-president.

Seetner announced the names of the six new Phase II donors, each of whom donated $10,000 to the organization. They included Susan and Joseff Baruch; Rose and Morris Kaufman; Mary Anne and Jeff Silver and Mindy and Joel Kirsh; Ruth Medad; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pillersdorf, and Dr. Israel and Lila Strashin.

Each donor received a specially commissioned sculpture created by sculptor Andrea Kale Marcus depicting the circle of life. Marcus herself is a member of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.

Other generous gifts were donated by Edith Sherman, David and Vivian Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohn, Frances Sobel Harnick, and Paul Chitel.

Seetner, who together with Miriel Small, a past national president, launched Project Enrichment, Phase I, several years ago, said that Israel's strained economic conditions are a great hardship and the situation "grows more grave day by day," she stressed.

"Teas, bazaars, fashion shows, and auctions are great fund raising and social events — but we must look for other means and resources," Seetner added.

Carol Lou Spiegel, Youth Aliyah chairperson, reported on their recent Sharon Batten fashion show which, she said, surpassed all expectations. "Thanks to your help, now we will be able to start building a much needed sports complex at our Netanya Day Vocational School," she added.

Guest speaker Dini Petty, news anchor and host of CITY-TV, provided much of the levity for the evening.

A mother of two, Petty is also a foster mother, and is the founder of a very successful clothing drive in Toronto's city schools. She sits on the board of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

Her address, focusing on the subject of Women in the 80s, provided a brief synopsis of her career in the field of TV entertainment, and was filled with many humorous anecdotes.

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husband of Grace, and father of
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Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Community Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
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will take place
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40th anniversary celebrations at Ontario Place

Festivities recreate colorful imagery of Israel

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
During Israel's 40th anniversary celebration at Ontario Place, two things, perhaps three, said it all:

• Introducing a medley of popular East European Jewish tunes, Ontario Place Pops Orchestra artistic director Boris Brott said: "It is a privilege and a pleasure to be able to celebrate our Yiddishkeit together in this wonderful free country."

• An elderly obviously observant man in the afternoon audience was heard responding to American-Israeli entertainer Yoram Shmuely's rousing rock version of the Shehecheyanu prayer, with an emotional "Oomane, oomane!"

• Brott, at the start of his evening concert, pointed out what "a fine evening the good Lord gave us tonight."

And one visual image: In a circle dance, youngsters from Associated Hebrew Day Schools who, with those from United Synagogue Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, presented a number of dances depicting aspects of Jewish life. They electrified the afternoon Forum audience when they combined blue and white crepe streamers to form a gigantic Magen David.

The recent day of celebration was sponsored by the Toronto 40th anniversary committee, representing B'nai B'rith Canada, the Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, and Toronto Jewish Congress.

Israeli flags festooned the Forum throughout the day. Brott's concert, the first in the 1988 Ontario Place series, regaled the capacity Forum audience with a variety of Jewish selections.

In an embellished and comical version of Tzena, Tzena, the orchestra evoked east and west, camels along the desert dunes and the sophistication of Fifth Ave.

Orford String Quartet cellist Denis Brott, Boris's brother, projected surprising intimacy and power in his moving Kol Nidre. It was surprising because it was immediate and because this reviewer expected such intimacy from veteran featured performer Theodore Bikel. The latter achieved a measure of intimacy only after several numbers.

Theodore Bikel (left) annd Boris Brott perform at Israel Day at Ontario Place.

Another musical highlight of the concert was a direct memorial to the 1973 Yom Kippur War. To the subdued strains of cellist Brott's Kol Nidre, Bikel added bugle-like harmonica phrasing from the same tune. That and anguished guitar strumming by Bikel at the same time recalled the attacks launched against Israel during the holiest day of the Jewish year.

About half of Bikel's other songs were Broadway and other popular selections, not particularly Jewish. "I sing a lot of Jewish songs to non-Jewish audiences and non-Jewish songs to Jewish audiences because non-Jews are entitled to a view of the Jewish world and Jews are entitled to a view of the world," he quipped.

The afternoon program, which included many of the participating students' parents and grandparents in the overflow audience, was coordinated by Toronto Board of Jewish Education consultant Yael Brym and Bialik principal Uri Korin.

The day was fine and warm, breezes from the lake cooled down temperatures that reached the high 20s in the city proper. Previous Israel Days, as this reporter recalls, were characterized by cold, inclement weather and stiff winds.

Among those attending was a group of disabled Israeli war veterans.

In the afternoon, Israel Consul Moshe Benzioni countered media criticism of Israel with a list of the beleaguered state's accomplishments.

Consul-General Benjamin Abileah pointed out to the evening crowd that Israel celebrates major events with concerts, not marches or other demonstrations of military prowess.

The evening concert — prior to playing Hatikvah — closed with Bikel's rousing rendition of the bittersweet Those Were The Days, originally adapted from a Russian drinking song. Considering the occasion — the celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary — the song's lyrics glimmered with new significance.

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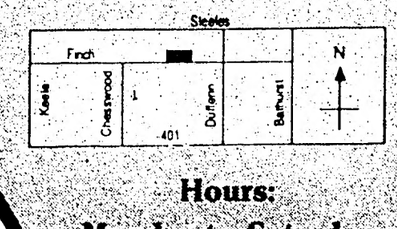

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Organizations and People

Blue Jays exec receives JCC sportsman award

Pat Gillick is honored at celebrity dinner

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
Pat Gillick, executive vice-president of the Toronto Blue Jays, received the Sportsman of the Year Award at the Jewish Community Centre's 4th annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at Toronto's Constellation Hotel.

More than 750 people filled the main ballroom of the hotel for the $150-a-plate affair. Corporate tables, available for $2,000, were purchased by more than 30 companies.

Besides Gillick, the roster of sports celebrities present was impressive. Head table guests included Mark Eichhorn and Kelly Gruber of the Blue Jays, former Maple Leaf hockey player Eddie Shack, 18-year-old tennis pro Helen Kelesi, boxer Dewith Frazer, and the American League's supervisor of umpires Martin Springstead, who regaled the crowd with colorful stories of life both on and off the diamond.

Also at the head table were American sportscaster Bob Costas of NBC and Torontonian sportscasters Jerry Howarth and Ron Hewat, who as the joint masters of ceremonies recognized such sports notables in the audience as television commentator Fergie Oliver, former Blue Jay catcher Buck Martinez and former boxer Sammy Luftspring.

Bill Gryfe, a weightlifting coach who has been at the JCC since 1931, was honored as the Athletic Volunteer of the Year. "It isn't often one gets the pleasure of being rewarded for something that you enjoy doing," he said in accepting the award.

JCC president Bernard Kamin, describing the evolution of the nearly 70-year-old organization, told the assembly that one of its goals is "to touch upon and improve the quality of life of each person whose life we encounter. We have gone a long way toward fulfilling our mandate."

Said Kamin, "No one is denied access to our organization because of financial need or disability."

Outlining the criteria used in the selection of the Sportsman of the Year, Kamin said that the individual must have made a contribution to the benefit of the Canadian sports community, exhibited sports leadership, and had an effect in amateur as well as in professional sport.

He said that it made no difference whether the individual had been recognized elsewhere by his peers.

Noting that in 1985 the Blue Jays fell one game short of reaching the world series, Kamin said, "The position of the Blue Jays cannot be mentioned without also mentioning the tremendous influence of Pat Gillick."

He also read a congratulatory letter from Ontario Minister of Industry, Technology and Trade Monte Kwinter; a letter of congratulations from Premier David Peterson was also read.

Gillick eloquently thanked the JCC and Kamin for honoring him as the fourth recipient of an award that had been given previously to William Davis, Charles Bronfman and Harold Ballard.

Door prizes for the event included two tickets to the opening game in the Skydome, autographed Blue Jay baseballs, four subscriptions to the Leah Posluns Theatre's upcoming season, a $500 Cartier pen, and a weekend for two at Mosport.

As JCC's director of branch operations at the North Y, Harold Cipin had been organizing the event since last October, along with his colleagues Ted Thompson, Frances Adler and Barbara Lampcov.

"The dinner allowed us to bring together nearly 800 supporters of the JCC for an evening of fun and good cheer and camaraderie," said Cipin.

"Not only the Jewish community but the entire community is represented tonight. We break down those barriers, and that's very important to us."

Part of the reason Gillick was chosen, Cipin said, was because "he was really instrumental in drawing the Toronto community together through the vehicle of baseball.

"In good years and in bad years, the Toronto community supports the Blue Jays, and that is directly attributable to a guy like Pat Gillick."

Kamin says JCCs are best means of fighting assimilation

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Toronto's three Jewish community centres are the best means of battling assimilation and loss of Jewish identity, Toronto JCC president Bernard Kamin said here last week.

Speaking at the JCC's annual meeting at the North Y, Kamin said that because the centres are open to all Jews regardless of belief, the JCCs offer the best means of preserving Jewish life.

The Jewish community centre, said Kamin, "is the one Jewish institution in which all Jews are welcome" regardless of whether they are young or old, learned, unschooled, traditional or secular. "There are no requirements to participate."

Kamin said that the JCCs are "uniquely positioned to ensure Jewish continuity" — particularly in light of the challenges to Jewish unity posed by what he termed "insidious parochialism" and "disturbing fanaticism.

"It is within the walls of the Jewish community centre that this parochialism and fanaticism can be overcome," Kamin said.

As an example of such trends, Kamin later cited the movement headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane in Israel.

Kamin told the meeting the JCCs must become places where Jews can gain a better appreciation of such traditional Jewish values as support for one's fellow Jew and the importance of the family.

Kamin also said the JCC must develop more programs for singles, teens and the elderly. The centre, he added, must also ensure it continues to attract good people and must also find better ways of getting its message out to the Jewish community.

Kamin also said the JCC must draw closer to Israel. One way of doing so, he explained, was to enlarge the role of the shelichim.

Later in the evening, Wilfred Posluns presented long-time JCC executive member Samuel Eckler with the Samuel J. Granatstein award in recognition of Eckler's many years of service to the Jewish community centre.

In making the presentation, Posluns pointed to Eckler's association with the JCC dating back to 1942 and to the many positions he has held with the Jewish community centre.

Accepting the award, Eckler noted the presence of what he said was a "certain magic" in the JCC.

"What is this magic?" he then asked rhetorically.

It is the JCC's "nourishment for body and soul," he answered, adding that part of the "magic" was also the centre's role as a meeting place for all types of people.

Eckler also termed the JCC "profoundly Jewish" because of what he said was its dedication to such elemental Jewish values as life and the business of living.

Eckler also paid tribute to all former JCC presidents, all of whom, he said, had made great contributions.

In other business, JCC members elected a new slate of officers for a 3-year term beginning this year. Chairman of the board is Hersh Fogel, president is Bernard Kamin, vice-presidents are Richard Lorie, Jack Siegel, Virginia Solomon and Alan Zender; treasurer is Bill Schwalm, assistant treasurer is Milton Lecker, secretary is Jerry Bezner, assistant secretary is Helen Finder-Guttman and honorary counsel is Dr. Herb Belman.

Boys Town fetes

TORONTO —
Celebrations to mark Boys Town Jerusalem's 40th anniversary will take place across Canada, following the dinner honoring the school's Canadian founders, June 28 in Toronto at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

This was announced by Jeff Lipson, chairman of The Toronto Council, at a recent planning meeting for the out-of-town guests. Chapters of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver will gather at festive meetings to see videos of student activities and hear personal reports on graduates.

"Boys Town students might have missed high school altogether, because of deprived conditions," said Lipson. "Yet these are the young men who all complete their studies, and go on to hold vital positions in Israel's industry, defence forces and commerce."

Over 5,000 have graduated. Of some 800 currently on active service in the military, more than 260 are officers in command positions, including four lieutenant generals, he said.

About 1,000 graduates are employed in aircraft and other defence industries.

More than 360 are in the professions — engineers, doctors, attorneys, agronomists, accountants, jurists, economists, social workers. Nearly 100 own factories and businesses; the same number are managers. Another 400 are high school principals, administrators or teachers — while 10 are lecturers at Israeli universities.

A committee of Canadians residing in Israel has been formed to assist with personal contact with the students and to extend hospitality to visitors from Canada. To arrange a visit to Boys Town Jerusalem, phone Arlene Himel at (416) 789-7241.

Shortwave Israel radio

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israel Radio International, the overseas service of Israel Radio, has just published its new schedule of North American programming.

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RELAIS & CHATEAUX

WA

Camelia Sadat refuses to believe peace impossible

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Camelia Sadat, 39, daughter of assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, refuses to believe that there is no solution to the uprisings in the Gaza and the West Bank.

"Everyone thinks the situation is terrible, that there is no solution," she said, adding, "There is, if there is the will."

Sadat spoke to a "Women of Distinction" tribute dinner of State of Israel Bonds, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, honoring 16 former chairmen of the Women's Division. It also coincided with Golda Meir's 90th birthday.

Camelia Sadat is one of three daughters of the Egyptian leader and his first wife, Ekbal. At age 20 she divorced her husband (it was a marriage arranged when she was 12). She decided to pursue her education at Boston University and arrived in the U.S. just six weeks before her father was assassinated in October, 1981.

She said she is working on a people-to-people peace initiative in the territories and that it requires the kind of psychological setting that was the case when her late father flew to Israel on his historic mission of 1977.

The project presented her with hard decisions because the American Arab leaders to whom she spoke insisted on keeping members of the Palestine Liberation Office in the picture.

"It meant that I would be talking to people who gave the victory sign when my father was killed and who called him a traitor." Eventually she decided to enter these talks and she said she was glad she did.

This was the only reference she made to the present Arab-Israeli situation, devoting most of her talk to the need for educating people that peace is possible everywhere in the world.

She proposed that peace should be written into the constitution of every country and that the leader of a country should swear to uphold the constitution or leave office. "If we want to change the world we'd better start with ourselves," she said.

Harking back to her father's mission to Israel, she said: "In November, 1977, before he went to Jerusalem, he was told of plots against him. But that didn't stop him. In fact, he wrote his own epitaph before he left and gave it to my stepmother. It was 'President Anwar Sadat, hero of war, hero of peace.' "

On her way through immigration at the Toronto airport she said an immigration officer told her: "Your father was a beautiful man. You did not cry alone that day."

She said she is enjoying her life in Boston where she is now a PhD candidate in international relations at Boston University. "It has also given her a chance, she said, to get to know American Jews. "I have a Jewish lawyer and many Jewish friends," she said. She has a 23-year-old daughter attending Metropolitan College at Boston University.

She said the Sadat Peace Institute of which she is founder and president, wants to define peaceful resolution to conflicts as turning points and not as compromises.

Sadat is doing research for a book on the role of Arab women living in Moslem societies. Her first book, My Father and I, was published in 1985.

Sylvia Shawn, current chairman, presented awards to 16 "Women of Distinction" beginning with Lil Levy who was the first head of the Israel Bonds' Women's Division.

The others were Ayala Zacks Abramov (now living in Israel), Debby Alter, Louise Cornblum, Carol Epstein, Leona Finkler, Ruhama Goldstein, Balfoura Gordon, Dora Israelson (now a resident of Florida), Rose Kaufman, Toba Lipman, Sheila Rothman, Sheilah Silverberg, Lyla Posluns Solomon, Renee Sussman and Betty Zweig.

Reminiscing about the steady growth of the Women's Division, Betty Zweig said it now accounts for 20% of Israel Bond sales. She recalled being at a meeting in New York in 1950 where Premier Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir were present.

Esther Sarick, dinner chairman, said she had just returned from Israel and found loneliness and depression" rife among the people because many North American Jews are cancelling their visits.

On the same note, Susan Weikers-Volchok, of Philadelphia, North American National Chairman, Women's Division, said she had just returned from her 24th trip to Israel. "I was embarrassed," she said. "People were asking, 'Where are the Americans?' Maybe the media is keeping us away. Can we afford that?"

She added: "The governments of the world are watching to see what we do, whether we continue to visit Israel, buy Israel Bonds and support Jewish causes. You are free to walk the streets in Canada because Israel exists."

Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general, said that Israel Bonds are what makes possible the building of a Jewish state that can wait for peace, if necessary.

Others taking part in the program were: Roma Buchman, Reggia Levenstadt, Yetta Randall and Harriet Morton. Members of the dinner committee were Mary Davis, Bertha Dermer, Barbara Cappe Jacobs, Sara Pachter, Edie Penturn, Fanny Pillersdorf, Marilyn Rotenberg, Hinda Silber and Edie Sugar.

Jerusalem Pavilion beckons

TORONTO —

There are still a couple of days left in which to enjoy the audiovisual displays, tangy Sephardi treats, and polished entertainers of Metro Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion.

B'nai B'rith Canada's Len Berk is the pavilion chairman.

Hours are Thursday 6-11 p.m. and Saturday 9.45-11 p.m., at the south Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. A wooden mock-up of the stone wall around Jerusalem, at the building's northeast corner, marks the location.

A troupe of young dancers from the United Synagogue Day Schools performed at the Caravan launch last week. The Israeli consul-general expressed his country's pride in its accomplishments.

Beth Sholom Congregation Rabbi Emeritus David Monson, singled out for his fund raising achievements, urged more travel to Israel. The plea was repeated by new BB Canada president Dr. Brian Feldman.

Audiovisual displays of Israeli accomplishments in technology, medicine and education fill the main floor lounge off the auditorium. Sale-ready paintings, 40th anniversary T-shirts, books, and tallit bags and challah covers, as well as promotional material from the Jewish National Fund and the Hebrew University, are among the second floor offerings.

The solarium is a rooftop cafe (weather permitting) with the night sky as the dancefloor ceiling.

Entertainers include vivacious veteran singers Aelita and Ahuva, jazz pianist Bernie Senensky, versatile performer RNY, the Folkfest International Dancers, and the Villagefolk Ensemble.

Ontario Premier David Peterson and pavilion's Miss Jerusalem, Rosalie Davis, take part in recent Caravan ceremony.

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CORRECTION

In our advertisement of June 9, 1988, page 35, we inadvertently printed the name of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center incorrectly.

We regret any inconvenience that may have been caused.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Sunday, June 26

BETH HABONIM TEA PARTY

Congregation Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., is holding its annual UJA tea party on Sunday, June 26, at 2.30 p.m. to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary.

Blumas Duo will entertain with international music and you can enjoy a singalong as well. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are $10. For information, call **Margo Barnett** at 633-7611.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale featuring clothing, toys, furniture, housewares, books, bric-a-brac and lots of other stuff, is being sponsored by Nili Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on Sunday, June 26.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 12 Maxwell St. (3 blocks west of Bathurst off Sheppard). All proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah projects.

Monday, June 27

ASSOCIATED GRADUATION

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto annual graduation exercises will be held Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The public is cordially invited.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Business and Professional Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT invites all interested women to its closing meeting of the 1987-88 program year taking place on Monday, June 27, at 6 p.m. at the Brownstone Hotel, 15 Charles St. E.

The guest speaker, **Ralph Shedletsky**, will discuss Stress management.

For more information on this and other programs, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

Tuesday, June 28

YIDDISH MONTREAL

Yiddish Montreal, a celebration of the art and literature of this golden age of Yiddish creativity, planned in conjunction with the current exhibition, Jewish Painters and Modernity: Montreal 1930-1945, on view at the Koffler Gallery, is set for Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St.

Co-sponsored by Friends of Yiddish and the Koffler Gallery, the event features guest speakers **Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg** of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and an authority on Canadian Jewish literature, whose topic will be The Literary and Cultural Life of the Period (with readings), and **Sandra Slossel**, education officer, Koffler Gallery, who will give An Overview of the Exhibition.

The Gallery opens at 6 p.m. for informal viewing. Refreshments will be served in the Loggia.

This evening was coordinated by **Sylvia Lustgarten, Brina Rose** and **Sandra Slossel**.

DOLLAR DAZE

For door prizes, refreshments and fun, be sure to attend the Aquarius Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women's annual June auction, Dollar Daze, on Tuesday, June 28. It all begins at 7 p.m. at Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

Tickets are $2.

YIDDISH LAND REVOLUTIONARIES

TVOntario (French channel)'s Yiddish Land Revolutionaries program, an exceptional documentary dealing with the life of Jews in Central Europe and in Germany, includes footage never shown in other productions.

The third and final episode, entitled Auschwitz and After, will be broadcast on Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. on TVOntario French channel (Toronto, channel 13). The program is in French, but even non-French speakers will be able to appreciate its value and content.

HOSEK AT CONGRESS

Ontario's housing minister **Chaviva Hosek** will address the next regional executive meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, on Tuesday, June 28, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Call 635-2883, ext. 126 for more information.

Chaviva Hosek

Wednesday, June 29

WOMEN'S NETWORK SERIES

On Wednesday, June 29, at 7.30 a.m. the Women's Network Breakfast Series will be featuring **Susanne Warren**, who will be speaking on How Effective Are You in Communicating with the Various People in Your Life?

Toronto's well-known personal exercise coach **Beverley Burdeyney** will chair the meeting, which takes place at the McGill Club, 21 McGill St.

The cost of breakfast is $10. RSVP by calling 596-1711, local 207.

And What Else Is New...

APARTMENT FOR ABUSED WOMEN

The Jewish community's first apartment for abused women opened this month.

The goal of the project is to allow the abused women a safe home and support services for a short term of up to 90 days. This will enable her to plan for the future in an environment removed from violence.

The apartment will accommodate either a mother and her children or a woman alone. Specially trained B'nai B'rith Women of Canada volunteers will assist with support services and Jewish Family & Child Service social workers will be available to provide counselling for the family.

This is an exciting pilot project sponsored jointly by BB Women and JF & CS. It is funded by the Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress, JF & CS and BB Women.

For more information, contact **Fay Geitzhals** at JF & CS at 638-7800.

CBC CHORAL COMPETITION

The CBC-FM Radio National Amateur Choral Competition takes place every two years and includes several categories.

Prior to the recent national competition the 12-member choir of Oakville's Shaarei Beth El Congregation, under the direction of **Lis Manson**, entered the regional Ontario competition in the traditional and ethno-cultural category and was picked to go on to the national level. Tapes of all the finalists were played on CBC Sunday morning radio programs. Winners were selected by a 5-man judication panel of musicians.

Although no prizes were awarded in the ethno-cultural category, the Shaarei Beth El choir was delighted to be among the finalists.

ATIDEYNU LODGE PICNIC

B'nai B'rith Atideynu Lodge's 3rd annual picnic is slated for Sunday, July 10, at Cherry Beach. Bring your bicycles, frisbees, baseball bats, bathing suits and such and meet at the foot of Leslie St. (known as Cherry Beach) at 11 a.m.

This is a barbecue (kosher food will be purchased), so the money must be received in advance in person or by mail before July 1. The cost is $5 members, $7 non-members. Send your check with a stamped return envelope to **Cindy Gorenkoff**, B'nai Brith Atideynu Lodge, c/o 225 Davisville Ave., Apt. 2408, Toronto M4S 1G9. A ticket will be mailed back to you.

STRAIGHT TALK ANNIVERSARY

Roger Cable 10 telecast a special 1½ hour program Wednesday evening, June 22, in celebration of the 15 years of **Mayor Mel Lastman's** popular phone-in show, Straight Talk.

Political, community and business leaders were on hand, along with past and present Straight Talk staff, for a retrospective look at the show's history.

Straight Talk is seen on Rogers Cable 10 - Toronto every Wednesday. This unique program gives North York's 560,000 residents direct telephone access to their mayor.

VENDORS WANTED

Adath Shalom Sisterhood, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is looking for vendors for its fall craft and boutique sale taking place Sunday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are interested or would like more information, call 635-0131 days or **Beryl** at 881-7902 or **Cynthia** at 781-4878 evenings.

SUMMER FUN WHILE LEARNING

The Toronto Board of Education is once again offering hundreds of opportunities to children and adults through an enjoyable program that also allows career development.

A good majority of the city schools will be open for the enjoyment of the community and courses will be offered at almost every level in numerous disciplines.

Credit courses for secondary school students and for adults, enrichment programs, sports and recreation, heritage languages, English as a Second Language, outdoor education, French programs, are all part of the summer package.

Most courses start July 4 and are offered at a minimal fee or totally free of charge to Toronto and Metro residents. Copies of the booklet describing all the programs have been delivered to all addresses in the City of Toronto. For additional information and registration, call 591-8149.

POLICE ON THE MOVE

Metropolitan Toronto Police headquarters have moved to a new location at 40 College St.

The new phone number is 324-2222. The number for crimes in progress or life threatening emergencies only is still 911.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for summer courses in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced (adults and teenagers).

The course will commence July 5 and will be held during the months of July and August. Classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers.

For consultation and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

50 YEARS

Albert and Bertha Wolstat celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a garden and dinner party attended by over 70 guests. They are very involved with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and enjoy bowling and playing bingo. Mr. Wolstat is a member of the Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are desperately needed to assist Baycrest Centre's recreational staff with evening social programs. Volunteers work one evening a week helping with a variety of programs — outings, pub nights, bingo, travel and more.

If you are able to offer just a couple of hours a week to work with the patients and residents, call the volunteer services at 789-5131, ext. 2572.

SALESMEN DON'T RIDE BICYCLES

Salesmen Don't Ride Bicycles, a comedy-drama by **Leo Orenstein**, opens at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ont., on June 30 and runs to July 9.

In Salesmen Don't Ride Bicycles, Orenstein takes one father, a crafty warrior from the road (based on his own father), and one son, a neurotic director whose life is in a shambles, and uses their conflict to create a very funny and heart-warming play. He sets his play at the time of his father's retirement, drawing on his rich history and using Yiddish humor and philosophy to tell his story.

For tickets, call the theatre box office at (705) 324-9114.

POETRY CONTEST

Canadians are urged to enter the American Poetry Association's current poetry contest with prizes worth over $10,000 being awarded to 151 winning poets. The grand prize winner receives $1,000. Contest entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

Interested poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-62, 250 A Potrero St., PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz 95061-1803.

Poems mailed by June 30 are eligible to win prizes awarded by Aug. 31. Another contest begins July 1, ending Dec. 31, prizes by Feb. 28.

CITY WALKS

Fleischmmann's City Walks is a national series of walking tours that are being created by Fleishmann's in partnership with Participaction for major cities across Canada. The main objective is to promote walking as a healthy lifestyle activity while offering walkers the opportunity to become better acquainted with some of Canada's key communities.

The Toronto City Walk is being launched June 25 with a walking tour of Toronto's downtown core with novelist and broadcaster **Charles Templeton**.

Festivities begin at 11.45 a.m. and the walk at 12.30 p.m. So come on down to Trinity Square (at Eaton Centre) and be part of this popular healthy activity. If it should rain, the event will be held on June 26 at 2 p.m.

B'NOT MITZVAH CELEBRATION

Surrounded by hundreds of family members and friends, 100 grade 6 girls of the Associated Hebrew Schools were presented with certificates of recognition at the annual b'not mitzvah celebration held in the Neptune branch auditorium last week.

This event is the culmination of an intensive study program which covers the history of Jewish heros and heroines in biblical and Talmudic times; the halachic development and responsibilities of young men and women, and the meaning of bar and bat mitzvah.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

SENIORS' AWARDS

1988 Ontario Senior Achievement Award recipient Jack Lutsky (second from left) accepts plaque from Premier David Peterson and Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs Mavis Wilson. Also pictured is MPP Gino Matrundola.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

The students also contribute a literary article or poem to the bat mitzvah booklet, which is published for this ocassion as a memento for the b'not mitzvah.

GOLDEN GARBAGE CAN AWARD

What began as a local school experiment to educate students in the art of ecology and its city-wide/worldwide impact is now being extended to continue year-round.

Pearl Sheine, a teacher at General Mercer Public School, initiated Pick Up 88, a project in which students and staff participate in keeping their school and surrounding grounds clean. Caretaking staff use a point system to select the cleanest classroom for the weekly Golden Garbage Can Award.

Response to the project has been enthusiastic from the school's entire community.

CREATIVE ARTS & VIDEO CAMP

The Creative Arts Camp and Video Camp for the North York/York Region YMCA has a new home. The camp will be held at Langstaff Secondary School at Yonge and Hwy. 7.

If you have not already signed up for a great summer of dance, drama, arts and crafts and music or this year's new video camp for 11-14-year-olds, call 225-7773 or 889-4811.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian Diabetes Association is in the process of organizing the November 1988 fund raising campaign. Volunteers are needed to assemble kits; to telephone recruiters, to act as team captains and zone chairmen.

A group home for 16-17-year-old males who are experiencing difficulty with the law, requires 2-3 male volunteers. The volunteers are needed Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6.30-10, and weekends also to assist in recreational programs, movies and cultural events.

For further information about either of these volunteer opportunities, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

for seniors

Programs for seniors this week at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) include bridge for beginners and intermediate on Monday, June 27, from 1-3 p.m., and a talk by **Helen Cooper** on Jews of Syria on Thursday, June 30, from 2-4 p.m. in the main lounge.

Beth Sholom Seniors meet on Wednesday, June 29, for entertainment and refreshments at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

Senior Sinais catered fish luncheon with entertainment by singer **Marvin Rosenshein** and accompanist, is set for Tuesday, June 28, at 12.30 p.m. at 210 Wilson Ave. Guests are welcome. The charge is $12. RSVP by calling 226-3252 or 789-1901.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club activities include Tai Chi on Mondays, bingo on Tuesdays, plus dancersize, art, woodwork, billiards, rummycube and more Mondays to Thursdays. All this is offered to seniors for $6 a year. Dances are held in the club house every Saturday evening, free to members, $1 non-members. The next dance in the community centre with a live band takes place Sunday, June 26, from 8-11 p.m. The cost is $3 members, $4 non-members. For further information, call **Jeanette** at the club office at 636-7856 from 10 a.m. to 3.45 p.m., Monday through Thursday...Also, Earl Bales Seniors' Club is proud to salute its shuffleboard team, winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize trophies at the North York Seniors Games.

The Senior Adult Services of the Jewish Community Centre, North branch, 4588 Bathurst St., invite you to participate in the 16-day trip to California Oct. 9-24. For more information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North East Valley branch welcomes new members. The group meets on Mondays (note change from Tuesdays) at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley at 889-0813.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club, which meets regularly on Tuesdays, will not be meeting on Tuesday, June 28, because of the Catskills trip. The next meeting is scheduled for July 5.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet on Tuesday afternoons and evenings and Thursday evenings...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday morning at 10. On June 28 **Joseph Penk** will be speaking on What Did Ringelbloom Hope to Achieve with his Suicide...The club will be starting a bingo game under the chairmanship of **Leo Zelicki**...The monthly movie series are held under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Mintz**...The LZA Seniors are leaving this week on a 14-day tour of Western Canada...Thanks to a New Horizons grant, the luncheon meeting of June 8 was recorded for posterity on video cassette. At the regular monthly movie on Wednesday, June 15, members were surprised to see themselves on the screen. The group's archives will now be enriched by many more movies of its activities beginning with the Western tour.

The newly-formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is featuring a crime prevention program with skits by students of the police criminology department on Monday, June 27, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The charge is 75c members, $1 guests...The Hawaiian trip Oct. 17-Nov. 3, ending at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and including 10 nights on the picturesque islands of Oahu and four nights on the garden islands of Kawai with fabulous accommodations, is almost sold out...The dancersize program continues throughout the summer on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. It is free for members, $1 for guests. The art program for painting therapy also continues throughout the summer...For information about the trip and programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — A health education lecture by Metro-Save-A-Life entitled What To Do Until the Ambulance Arrives, is set for Wednesday, June 29, from 1-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Register at the Wagman Centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267, by June 28. There is no charge...The film, A Woman Called Golda, Part 1, will be shown on Sunday, June 26, from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...A dramatic performance, If Cows Could Fly, directed by **Allan Merovitz**, takes place Tuesday, June 28, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, is arranging a field trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake on Sunday, June 26. The price is $9 members, $11 non-members. For tickets and information, call **Abraham Leibovitz** at 633-2630 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273. Aluma is also holding a summer party with a light meal and entertainment by singer **Boris Neiman** on Sunday, July 10, from 7-11.30 p.m. The cost is $8 members, $10 non-members. For information and tickets, call Abraham Leibovitz or Shelley Dunkelman at above numbers.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Clinic's Successful Slimming series with dietician **Paula Ruch** begins another 8-week session Monday, July 4, and runs to Aug. 22. The time is 1-2 p.m. in the library.

On Wednesday, June 29, **Dr. Edward Sheffman**, an anesthesiologist who runs a pain clinic, will discuss How to Deal With Chronic Pain. That's at 1.30 p.m.

INSTALLATION DINNNER

Allan Judelman (right), the new president of Baycrest Centre Men's Service Group (MSG), accepts the presidential gavel from outgoing president Harvey Rosen at the group's recent installation dinner. Judelman will be looking to attract new members, expand the group's fund-raising projects and develop new service programs. [BDS Studios photo]

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over, and living on their own meets on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. when **Oved Ezouri** will give an art presentation of his own works. Refreshments will be served. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you are interested, call 665-3547.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering the following summer classes — watercolor and drawing class on location at Edwards Gardens with **Sue Ericsson,** beginning Wednesday, June 29, for five weekly sessions; drawing and painting with **Ken Bray** on Wednesday evenings starting July 6 for six weeks, and ceramics (pottery wheel and handbuilding) with **Chris Thompson** Tuesdays and Thursdays (twice weekly) for five weeks. For more information, contact **Rose** at 636-2145 or 636-1880, ext. 279.

A rooftop party is being held at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) on Wednesday, June 29, at 6.30 p.m. The $10 admission includes an all-you-can-eat dinner and dancing under the stars. Tickets will be available at the door or at the Bloor Y. For information, call 924-6211.

The JCC Valley Singles Social Hotline provides 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

GRAND DRAW

JEP's 2nd annual Grand Draw will be held June 29 at the new Beth Avraham Yosef Synagogue in Thornhill. Top prize is $18,000, 2nd prize is $5,400 and 3rd is $3,600. There were also three early bird draws for $1,000 each. Tickets at $180 ($130 is tax deductible) include two seats at the June 29 reception. In the picture above, Reuven Gartner, JEP Campaign 88 manager, presents 3rd early bird prize to supporter Isaac Gaon. For more information on the Grand Draw or JEP activities, call 785-5899.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

HONORARY DEGREE

Winnipeg native Eliyahu Kanovsky (right), dean of the faculty of social sciences at Bar-Ilan University, received an honorary degee from Yeshiva University at its 57th annual commencement exercises at Lincoln Centre's Avery Fisher Hall in New York City recently. Norman Lamm (left), president of the university, conferred the degree upon Kanovsky, a Yeshiva U alumnus with a worldwide reputation as an oil economist.

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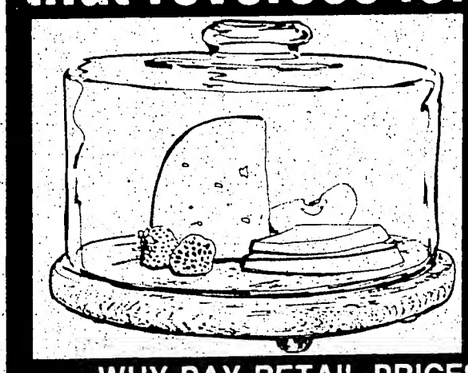

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Organizations and People

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Chatting during a break at Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund's recent women's seminar on money woes and cures are (left right) Gella Rothstein, Endowment Fund women's committee chairman, and guest speakers Norm Forman, Angie Hamilton and Judy Stark. [Graphic Artists photo]

AWARENESS EVENING

At a recent State of Israel Bonds Construction Division awareness evening held at the Royal Ontario Museum are (left to right) Bob Daniels, guest speaker Howard Stone, senior vice-president of Operation Independence, Barry Zagdanski, and Fred Guth, Construction Division chairmann. Stone's address followed a sold-out private tour of the Treasures of the Holy Land exhibit. [Richard Saunders photo]

About People

WOMEN'S LEAGUE INSTALLATION

At the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism spring conference, held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue recently, **Marion Tully** was installed as president, with **Jean Bernholtz, Debby Gollom, Deenie Reiken** and **Marlene White**, vice-presidents; **Judy Silver**, treasurer; **Susanne Agasee, Shirley Zuckerbrot, May Sand** and **Bert Kaplan**, secretaries, and **Marilyn Cohen**, parliamentarian.

The elected advisory board consists of members of all the Conservative sisterhoods in Ontario.

TS CONCERTMASTER

Following closely on the heels of the announcement of his own appointment as music director of the Toronto Symphony, **Gunther Herbig** has announced the hiring of a new Toronto Symphony concertmaster, violinist **Jacques Israelievitch**, effective the beginning of next season. Mr. Israelievitch's first concerts will be under the baton of Maestro Herbig on Sept. 7, 8 and 10.

Born in Cannes, France, in 1948, Mr. Israelievitch has held leadership posts with two major American orchestras. He comes to Toronto from the St. Louis Symphony where he held the concertmaster position for 10 years. Prior to that he served as assistant concertmaster with the Chicago Symphony for six seasons.

USDS EXECUTIVE

The United Synagogue Day School 1988-89 executive, elected at the recent annual meeting, includes **Shirley Worth**, president; **Dr. Ira Schecter**, chairman of the board; **Martin Goldberg, Tom Lobel** and **Marcia Zalev**, vice-presidents; **Doreen Levine**, secretary; **Geoffrey Bledin**, treasurer, and **Harvey Joseph**, immediate past president.

The annual meeting also included the presentation of plaques of appreciation to the sponsoring synagogues which contributed to the Growth and Development campaign.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Izzie Light, active community worker, was recently elected president of Beth Tzedec Men's Club. The following were elected as officers: **Larry Rachlin,** chairman of the board; **Maxwell Joel,** 1st vice-president; **Earle Lepofsky,** 2nd vice-president; **Leonard Palter,** treasurer; **Ed Kirschner,** corresponding secretary; **David Promislow,** financial secretary; **Earle Lepofsky,** recording secretary, and **David Singer,** immediate past president.

Izzie Light

The annual installation was held at the synagogue earlier this month. As part of the program, awards and scholarships were presented to outstanding students who have committed themselves to pursue advanced Jewish studies programs. These awards are sponsored by the Men's Club Howard Cooper Trust Fund.

Also, awards were presented to graduates of the Hebrew literacy course initiated by **Rabbi Irwin Beigel** and sponsored by the Men's Club.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Metro Toronto Singles Presents - A Singles **Las Vegas** Trip, October 13-16. 222-7111. Booking deadline August 15.

Singles **Progressive** Dinner at Bayview Country Club, Thursday, August 18, 222-7111. Advance booking required.

The King David Congregation Singles Study Session, led by Rabbi Meir Gottesman, will be held Sunday night, June 26th, 8:00 p.m. The topic is: "What Will Save Israel?" Refreshments. Cover charge: $3.00 For information 782-7075.

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First Israeli Beit Halochem chapter in Toronto

Disabled IDF veterans receive joyous welcome

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Twenty former members of the Israel Defence Forces received a joyous welcome to Toronto from their fellow Israelis last week at the home of Shelley and Yael Elkenave in Thornhill.

The 20, all disabled veterans of the IDF, were the star attraction at a house party put on by the first Israeli chapter in Toronto of Beit Halochem, the organization which operates rehabilitation centres for Israeli soldiers in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Nahariya.

About 40 men and women showed up at the Elkenave home to greet the vets who had come over from Israel especially for the occasion.

Singing, laughter abound

There were no speeches or long-winded stories at the party — just singing, laughter and hand-clapping thanks to guitarist Micki Levine of Willowdale who strummed his way through a varied repertoire of Israeli songs.

The Beit Halochem chapter itself is a first for Toronto in that its members, all women, are Israelis.

Yossi and Amnon Levmor (second and third from left, respectively), organizers of the recent Israel 40th anniversary celebrations for local Israelis (CJN June 16), display a check for $10,000 presented to the Beit Halochem-Yerushalayim chapter. Also seen (left to right) are Israeli singer Yehoram Gaon, musical director David Kribushei, Ruti Levmor and chapter vice-president Channa Baratz.

Officially known as Beit Halochem Yerushalayim, the recently formed chapter has already raised several thousand dollars at various house parties not to mention over $10,000 at a recent 40th anniversary gala in Toronto.

In August, the chapter hopes to show an Israeli movie at the Ontario Science Centre and, next year, hopes to raise $80,000 at another gala.

Torontonian Sheila Gottlieb of Beit Halochem Canada came up with the idea of an Israeli chapter, the groundwork for which was laid by Yael Elkenave, now chapter president. Channa Baratz of Willowdale is chapter vice president.

For more information, call Yael at (416) 731-6140 or Channa at (416) 494-5485.

Trip to Poland brings sadness

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The Polish people show no realization that the victims of the Nazis were mostly Jews, and signs they put up at memorials give totals of those killed but no details of who they were.

This was one of the strongest impressions Rabbi Mark Greenspan of Beth El Temple, Harrisburg, Pa., brought back from a trip to Poland with 35 other rabbis. Those on the tour represented Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations.

Though most Poles show no understanding of the Holocaust, there are those who are trying to learn about Jewish culture, Greenspan told the Breakfast Club at Beth Sholom Synagogue recently.

The audience at a performance of the National Yiddish Theatre in Warsaw were all Gentiles and seemed intent on fostering a revival of Jewish culture, Greenspan said.

There is only one Jew left in that Yiddish company, he added.

Only 5,000 Jews remain in Poland and they are poor and destitute and haunted by their past, Greenspan said.

The rabbi said he was puzzled by the lack of prayer books in the largest Warsaw synagogue and the fact that it was not allowed to be open every day for services. The first bar mitzvah in 30 years was held there recently.

At a monument to the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto, Greenspan said he met a man, a Catholic, carrying a candle which he deposited at the memorial. "He told me 'I was tortured by the Nazis.' At several memorials we saw flowers left by non-Jews."

The visit to five concentration camps in Poland has changed his life and deepened his understanding of the Holocaust, Greenspan said. The experience was "almost indescribable," he said.

The rabbis visited a cemetery in Warsaw where many famous Jews, including Peretz and Ansky, are buried. A museum at Majdanek concentration camp had no record of the Jews who died there, being mostly about Polish partisans.

Greenspan said the tour members lit memorial lamps at each camp, and at one memorial they davened Maariv.

Their visit coincided with one by the Israel Philharmonic and they attended a concert the orchestra gave at the entrance to Auschwitz, where the Nazis had put a sign reading "Arbeit Macht Frei" (Work Will Make You Free). At the end of the concert, there was not a dry eye in the group of rabbis. "We all stood up and sang Hatikvah."

Greenspan said he could not understand how people could choose to live in a new housing project just a stone's throw from the camp at Birkenau. There is a sign at Birkenau saying 4 million died in Poland, but no reference to the fact that 3.5 million were Jews, he said.

The impoverished remnant of Jewry left in the Polish capital leads him to believe that Warsaw, once the fount of Jewish culture, will be a city without Jews.

Rabbi Greenspan was introduced by his father-in-law, Bernie Parl, president of the Brotherhood. Dave Brown chaired the meeting.

Memorial service for Maslowsky set

TORONTO — A memorial service for Barbara Maslowsky, who died recently of leukemia, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 26 at the Beaches Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth St.

Maslowsky, 39, worked in Ontario's probation, rehabilitation and penal services since the early 1970s after obtaining an MA in criminology from the University of Sheffield, England.

Maslowsky, formerly of Winnipeg, was coordinator, ministry of community and social services for the disabled branch. In this capacity, she was involved in arranging for the disabled to leave institutions and return to the community.

Previously, she was policy analyst, Multi-Year Plan, Implementing the Young Offenders Act as regional coordinator, implementation of the Child and Family Services Act. She was also a training officer in the young offenders service, a rehabilitation officer at Montgomery Centre, Toronto, and a classification officer (Collins Bay Penitentiary), Kingston.

She contributed a chapter on Childcare and the Canadian Youth Justice System to the book Professional Child and Youth Care: The Canadian Perspective.

She was a past president of the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Even near the end she volunteered to help fellow cancer patients at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Maslowsky is remembered for her service to others, her integrity and her boundless humor by family, cousins and a multitude of friends.

Maslowsky is survived by parents Evelyn and Sam Maslowsky, sister Debbie, brother Jerry, sister-in-law Chris and niece Kaylee, all of Winnipeg; and brother Ken of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held June 14 in Winnipeg and interment was at the Shaarey Zedek Cemetery, Winnipeg. Donations may be made to the Barbara Maslowsky Memorial Fund, payable and sent to The Elizabeth Fry Society of Toronto, 215 Wellesley St. E., Toronto M4X 1G1.

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Organizations and People

Leaves Bernard Betel Centre

Rhea Shulman honored at retirement luncheon

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

"A woman of patience, vitality and vision" is one of the many accolades bestowed on Rhea Shulman, retiring executive director of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, who was honored recently at a retirement luncheon.

Eighty people turned out to honor Shulman, who steps down from the post she has held for the past 18 years, and who is now succeeded by Ed Segalowitz.

Said Dr. Myra Shiff, chairman of the board of the Bernard Betel Centre, and chairman of the luncheon: "Rhea Shulman is responsible for bringing the centre to where it is today. I cannot believe that such an active person can really retire and be inactive."

Gloria Strom, founding president of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, lauded the honoree as "making the centre blossom," as she recalled numerous highlights from the time it started as an adult drop-in program of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, in 1970, to its present location, since 1981, in the Bernard Betel Centre at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

George Weinberger, past chairman of the board, praised Shulman for her "creativity and energy" and he brought greetings on behalf of Mel Lastman, mayor of North York.

Aaron Brotman, representing Toronto Jewish Congress, thanked Shulman for a lifetime of community services, adding, "We cannot afford to lose people like you, Rhea, so after a well-earned rest, please stay involved."

Judy Libman, president of the centre, remarked: "Lots of people owe their knowledge of the intricacies of the Toronto Jewish community to Rhea."

Libman told The CJN that the Centre has become a model for similar facilities which have creative programs for the elderly. "Students come here to learn from us."

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of seniors through various recreational, educational, cultural and social activities. About 1,700 people are members of the centre, which also has a kosher cafeteria.

Ray Appelbaum, executive director of the Older Adults Centres Association of Ontario, lauded Shulman for her outstanding group-work skills.

Shulman thanked the guests for honoring her, regaling them with fond memories of her 18 years with the program.

The luncheon coincided with Shulman's 67th birthday, prompting her to remark that old age is not a number "but a state of being when one has attained a level of understanding of life."

Concluding her remarks, Shulman said, "I hope I have contributed something. Thank you for your thoughtfulness, and I have been honored by your presence."

Earlier, a presentation of a life membership to the Older Adults Centres Association of Ontario was presented to Shulman by Marlene Mardlot, the association's immediate past president.

It was also announced that a Rhea and Wilfred Shulman Endowment Fund has been set up by the centre to assist staff members to attend education conferences.

Family members were also in attendance, including Shulman's husband Wilfred and daughter Martha Hale, who thanked her mother on behalf of all the family.

Coordinators of the luncheon were Linda Levstein and Sharon Clavir.

Ontario approves reforms for local elections

TORONTO —

Ontario municipalities, school boards and public utilities will be able to offer campaign contribution rebates in this fall's municipal elections as a result of a bill which was recently given final approval by the Ontario legislature.

In reforming the local government election process, John Eakins, minister of municipal affairs, said that the legislation will make the election process more "open and more accessible" and make it easier for citizens to vote or seek local office.

The legislation will make several changes in the rules governing local government elections including establishing an optional rebate system. Under this plan, campaign contributors will receive a percentage of their contribution up to a maximum of $350. The plan will be funded by the jurisdiction that adopts the system.

Expenses limited

The legislation will also limit campaign contributions to a candidate and the candidate's expenses. The latter will be based on a formula related to the number of electors in the jurisdiction within which the candidate is running.

Candidates will also be required to disclose campaign contributions and spending.

Prior to November 14 election day two mandatory advance polls will be required, rather than the one that is currently required. Hours for advance and regular polls will be standardized from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any elector who is unable to attend the poll will be permitted to vote by proxy.

Advance polls will be required to be accessible to disabled and physically-challenged voters for the 1988 elections and all polls will be required to be accessible for the 1991 elections.

Eakins said the bill is one of three major pieces of legislation to reform the local election process — the other two deal with implementing direct election to Metro Toronto council and changing the system of enumeration.

The legislation to reform Metro council was approved by the Ontario government in February. It provides for 28 Metro councillors who will sit only on Metro council and consider Metro-wide issues.

The chairman will be chosen by Metro council from among the directly elected councillors. The chairman will continue to sit as the representative of his or her ward and will have to be reelected every three years.

In reforming the enumeration system, enumeration notices were mailed to every Ontario household in early May and were to be returned by May 12.

Enumeration notices showing the electoral status of each person will be mailed to every household by the end of August.

A revision period, beginning on the first Tuesday in September and ending 28 days before voting day, will give voters a further opportunity to insure that they are listed correctly on the voters' list.

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Organizations and People

Rudy Boschwitz addresses Lubavitch dinner

U.S. support for Israel is unshaken: Senator

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Despite the Palestinian uprising, world Jewry should take heart that America's support for Israel remains unshaken, a United States senator recently told a gathering here.

Speaking at a Chabad Lubavitch dinner, Senator Rudy Boschwitz (Republican-Minnesota) said the U.S. remains as strongly committed to Israel as ever and that America's aid stands at an all time high.

In fact, American Secretary of State George Shultz wants to strengthen ties with Israel to the point where they can never be weakened, Boschwitz said.

The dinner, held to mark the retirement of a $450,000 debt on the Lubavitch community centre in Thornhill, was held at the Park Plaza hotel. Approximately 200 people attended.

Boschwitz, first elected to the Senate in 1979, reminded his audience that American aid to Israel has never been a given and that for almost the first 20 years of its existence, the Jewish state received no military materiel from the U.S.

And, although Israel now receives $3 billion in military aid, he said, that sum pales when compared to the $80 billion worth of military support America annually bestows on Europe.

Boschwitz attributed America's close ties with Israel to both the strength and unity of the American Jewish community and to the willingness of American Jews to get involved in politics.

Such support, he pointed out, is a far cry from the 1930s and 40s when the United States turned its back on world Jewry.

But despite the aid Israel has received from the U.S., American Jews have failed to give strong support to the Reagan administration, Boschwitz pointed out. This, he said, was the "paradox" of America's relations with Israel.

Turning to Soviet Jewry, Boschwitz said Jews could afford to be more optimistic about the fate of their brethren in the USSR now that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had met in Moscow.

The summit, Boschwitz said, was a harbinger of better things for Soviet Jews because for the first time, Russians have spoken freely on television about the number of their countrymen who have left and about the high value Americans place on freedom of movement.

Earlier, Boschwitz paid tribute to Lubavitch, noting that in his own state, the organization had brought Yiddishkeit to Jewish students at the University of Minnesota and to Jews in some of the smallest towns and villages.

"Once you are touched by Lubavitch, you never lose your sense of Jewishness," Boschwitz said.

Rabbi Yehoshua Balkany of Brooklyn, NY, who introduced Boschwitz as the guest speaker, noted the senator had given over $1 million to Lubavitch in Minnesota.

Senator Rudy Boschwitz

Balkany drew laughs when he called Boschwitz the most famous shadchan in the United States because of the many get-togethers he has sponsored for Jewish singles.

Toronto lawyer Ron Appleby, who officially thanked Boschwitz, praised the senator as a person "who stands up on behalf of the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

Appleby, who presented Boschwitz with a silver kiddush cup, also lauded Lubavitch, saying that it both exemplified the unity of the Jewish people and accepted the diversity of the modern Jewish community.

Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice president of Lubavitch for Southern Ontario, presented Torontonian Joey Tanenbaum with a silver mezzuzah by Toronto sculptor Sorel Etrog. Tanenbaum was chairman of both the dinner and the debt retirement drive.

Following the presentation, Grossbaum joked that although the dinner marked the official retirement of the debt, it also signalled the launch of another one since Lubavitch has plans for many projects in Metro Toronto.

Grossman later said such projects include the construction of satellite Lubavitch branches throughout Metro, the purchase of a 20-acre site north of Toronto for Lubavitch's day camp for children, the development of a site near Lake Muskoka for a permanent summer camp and retreat and the hiring of an Israeli rabbi to serve Metro's ever-burgeoning Israeli population.

Throughout the evening, dinner guests were entertained by Lubavitcher Avraham Fried of Brooklyn who sang such numbers as Vekorev Pezureinu and Sholom Aleichem. Earlier, greetings were read from the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Schneerson of Brooklyn.

Hamotzi was made by Torontonian Jack Schwartz and Birkat Hamazon was recited by Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet of Lubavitch.

Cookbook sales will aid clinic

TORONTO —
In Good Time, the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic's fund raising cookbook, was reissued recently in its second printing.

The cookbook contains more than 200 recipes that cover the spectrum of mealtime delights, from soup to nuts and everything in between. There is even a special section for those who don't eat meat.

Proceeds from the $14.95 cookbook go to support the clinic and its programs.

Last year, 1,500 women visited or telephoned the clinic, located in central Toronto. They were the victims of various forms of abuse — sexual assault, battering, incest or harassment at work.

The clinic attempts to aid female victims of abuse through its comprehensive legal and counselling services, all under one roof.

The clinic is dedicated to the memory of a young lawyer who was sexually assaulted and murdered the day she was called to the bar in 1980. Friends and colleagues founded the clinic to provide support to other women who encountered violence.

For more information about the clinic or the cookbook, contact the clinic at (416) 964-3855.

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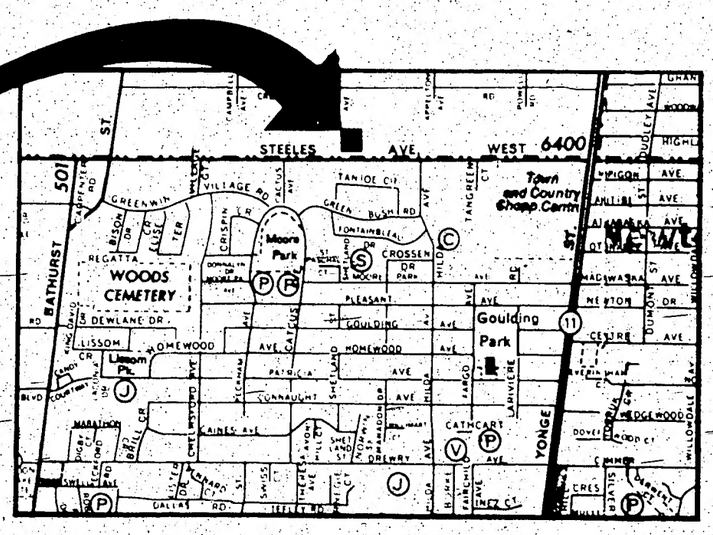

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Family • Health

80% of sufferers can be helped

Machine destroys kidney stones without surgery

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Pain caused by kidney stones is one of the most excruciating experiences that men and women undergo.

It's good news that this pain can be eliminated in 80% of sufferers by a machine which zaps the stones rather than having patients undergo major surgery.

More good news is that this treatment is over in an hour and requires only two to four days of recovery time, compared with as much as six weeks after surgery.

The machine is a lithotripter, generating shock waves which pass through body tissues to reach the stone and pulverize it. Previously patients had to lie in a water bath for the treatment, but this second generation lithotripter, made by a West German firm, Siemens Medical System Co., does not require it.

The lithotripter went into operation last September in Toronto when the Edmund C. Bovey Lithotripsy Unit at Wellesley Hospital was opened. It was the first in Canada and is still the only one operating in Ontario. More than 600 patients have been treated with a high rate of success. Since use of the lithotripter began in 1980, some 300,000 patients in 28 countries have been treated.

Having access to the machine are urologists at six Metro hospitals: Wellesley, St. Michael's, Toronto General, Mt. Sinai, Sunnybrook Medical Centre and the Hospital for Sick Children. On a practical basis, it works out to one day per hospital, as the Hospital for Sick Children does not require it as much as the others. Each day five patients are treated.

The machine uses a lens to focus shock waves while the patient lies on a table. "We put the stone in the focal point and turn on the machine and watch it break up the stone; it's like taking a piece of maple sugar and hammering it until it turns into powder," said Dr. Michael Jewett, director of the unit.

"The five hospitals are doing everything in a co-operative way and it's working out very nicely," he said. "It's a model of expensive high technology being used in such a way that we don't duplicate the technology in all the hospitals."

After treatment, the patient excretes with minimal discomfort the residual sand-like particles which once formed the stone. The procedure usually takes an hour, but more time may be required depending on the number of shock waves necessary to pulverize the stone.

In about 20% of cases a second treatment or other methods of treatment may be necessary. It rarely requires general or local anesthesia and in some cases no anesthesia is required.

Jewett said the risk of such complications as infection, excessive bleeding and partial or total loss of kidney function are markedly reduced.

The Interprovincial Lotteries Fund contributed $2 million towards the cost of the lithotripter and the Ontario ministry of health is providing the $2.6 million operating costs.

Parties and dancing help cheer Jewish nursing home residents

TORONTO —
The average age of the 60 residents, two-thirds of whom are women, at Terrace Gardens on Bathurst St. is 85 but that doesn't stop them from liking parties.

"They love parties and dancing," a company spokesman said. "When one of the staff gets engaged or married, or has a baby, we invite the residents to the party. Any excuse for a party is a good one as far as our residents go."

Among other favorite activities at the 3-year-old retirement residence are bingo, lunch and movie outings.

Each Wednesday afternoon the residents look forward to a visit arranged by the Toronto Humane Society of two volunteers who bring their poodles Dudley and Pepper along. While the volunteers talk to the residents, Dudley and Pepper wait patiently for the inevitable ice cream treat they know is coming.

Bathurst St., just south of Highway 401, may be nothing but a traffic jam to motorists, but people at Terrace Gardens regard it as their window on the world, and in their lounge they have box seats for it.

Terrace Gardens is a completely Jewish retirement residence. The same company, Community Nursing Homes Ltd., also operates Pine Villa on Eglinton Ave. W., as well as 13 other homes in Ontario.

The spokesman said the Gardens can accept people who need more help than is regularly provided by staff but an extra charge is made for this. At the present time six residents fall into this category.

A doctor comes in once a week to hold a medical clinic. (One-third of the new residents are diabetic.) A podiatrist comes in once every two weeks and a hairdresser three times a week. Blood tests are carried out weekly.

High-school students from CHAT and the reconfirmation program at Holy Blossom Temple come to the Gardens as volunteers, particularly during Jewish holidays. Students from Beth Jacob and Ulpanot Orot schools often come in to sing for the residents.

An important community involvement is its service as a placement centre for special students from North York board of education. These students, all over 18, work in the kitchen, laundry or housekeeping departments.

The Gardens has established itself as an integral part of the Toronto Jewish community. It gets referrals from various Jewish agencies, including the Jewish Family and Child Service. Staff members of the geriatric department at Sunnybrook Hospital often visit to follow up on their patients. — **B.R.**

Myths on aging debunked by MD

TORONTO —
Older women do not lose interest in sex and a positive step children can take for their aging mothers is to encourage them to get their hair done and to use makeup, an endocrinologist told a recent medical meeting in Toronto.

As they age, some women experience an increased perception of their own sexuality, Dr. Jerold Bain told the 13th annual medical clinic day at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

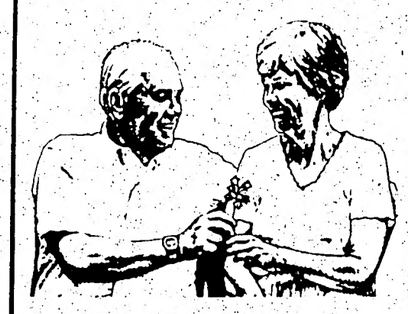
Dr. Bain debunked a number of myths about sex, including that some people are too old for sex. He deplored the situation that most homes for the aged do not make any provision for the sexual expression of their residents, but conceded it is difficult for people to face up to it.

"How would you react to your aged parent having relationships with another resident in the home?" Bain asked.

As men age they do not experience the male equivalent of the menopause in women. But for women, he said, the menopause may be a liberating fact for their sexuality, as their children have left home and they no longer need to fear pregnancy or the inconvenience of menstrual periods.

Anti-hypertensive drugs against high blood pressure have received a bad press and are being blamed for sexual dysfunction far more than they should be, Bain said.

Bain drew a laugh from his large audience of doctors, nurses and other health professionals, when he showed a slide to conclude his presentation with the caption: "You Are Never Too Old To Learn New Tricks. Try It, You Might Like It." — **B.R.**



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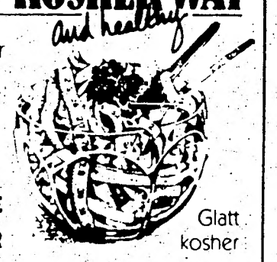

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Lengthening, shortening limbs

Soviet Jew taught doctor method

Dr. Walter Bobechko holds orthopedic tool pioneered by a Soviet Jewish doctor.

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A Soviet Jew who heads the largest orthopedic hospital in the world has discovered a revolutionary way of shortening and lengthening limbs.

This electrifying news about Dr. Gavriel Abrahmovich Ilizarov, 68, was related here recently by Dr. Walter Bobechko, himself a renowned orthopedic surgeon, who worked for five weeks in Dr. Ilizarov's hospital at Kurgan in Siberia.

Bobechko, one of the two North Americans to train with the Soviet, predicted that the Jewish doctor will be awarded a Nobel Prize in Medicine within five years.

He told a rapt audience at the annual meeting of the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that the Western world only now is beginning to use Ilizarov's techniques, even though the 1,000-bed Russian hospital has treated 125,000 patients over the past 30 years.

(Dysautonomia is a hereditary disease which strikes Jews of Ashkenazi descent exclusively.)

The success of the procedure is based not only on the bird-cage-like apparatus fastened to the bone of the affected limb, but to new principles the Soviet doctor discovered about regeneration of skin, bone, blood cells and nerve tissue.

When used in bone-lengthening — for treating midgets and dwarfs — the results are uniformly consistent, Bobechko said. At the rate of 1 mm per day (2 mms if two cuts are made in the bone) the bone can lengthen 1 inch per month for up to 15 inches.

"By rotating the 3-dimensional adjustments, you can shorten, lengthen, rotate, angulate or translocate the bone."

He said badly angulated fractures can be treated and healed without the use of any cast; deformed bone can be made to regrow; amputated fingers can be lengthened.

"The patient is walking about almost immediately and not kept in traction for months," Bobechko said. "These procedures are safe for persons of all ages, and only a spinal anesthesia is needed."

A former senior researcher and surgeon at the hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Bobechko now is director of pediatric, orthopedic and scoliosis surgery at the Humana Advanced Surgical Institute in Dallas, Tex.

After his return from Russia earlier this year, Bobechko used the Ilizarov procedure on one of his patients, 13-year-old David Tait of Burlington, Ont., whom he introduced to the meeting. The boy, who was born with one leg shorter than the other, had been under observation for years by Bobechko.

Bob Tait, the boy's father, said David's leg has grown three inches since the surgery, and the plan is to let it grow longer than the other, so that as David grows, eventually both legs will be the same length.

The young patient was wearing the apparatus that Ilizarov originally developed from bicycle wheels and spokes. David is able to hop around using a crutch.

In the Ilizarov procedure, a cut is made in the bone and this results in new growth, dependent on the position in which the wires in the "bird-cage" are placed. The thin wires are attached to the bone and can be tightened or loosened by the patient himself.

Bobechko and his wife, Mary, speak Ukrainian fluently and it was his ability to communicate with Ilizarov and his colleagues that enabled him to get so much out of the experience.

Ilizarov heads the Research Institute of Experimental and Clinical Orthopedics and Traumatology at Kurgan, which is east of the Ural Mountains and 2,000 miles from Moscow.

Future bright, surgeon stresses

In answer to many questions from the audience, he said it is too early to tell whether the Ilizarov technique can be used to correct spinal deformities such as those in dysautonomia patients. However, he said that what excited him the most in the Russian hospital was when he peeked into one of the animal labs and saw the apparatus on a dog's spine.

The Canadian surgeon is convinced that the future holds some exciting developments for people with limb and spine deformities, including dysautonomia patients.

One of the most exciting times during his visit was when a bevy of VIP's from Moscow arrived and for their benefit a long line of patients, hundreds of them, paraded before the dignitaries. At the conclusion, one of the Moscow visitors announced that five more institutes, modelled on Kurgan, would be established in Russia. Ilizarov was elated at the news, Dr. Bobechko said.

In 1968, Dr. Bobechko designed and produced a simple brace that for the first time freed children with Legge-Perthes Orthosis, a hip disease, from spending years with both legs in casts.

Another of his inventions, the Implantable Electronic Spinal Pace-maker, introduced in 1974, helped control scoliosis in growing children, thus making all external bracing obsolete.

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"A gradual refocusing of lifestyles"

Consultant urges retirement planning program

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A retirement planning program provides an older adult with the opportunity to "ease" into a retirement role while continuing to contribute productively to the job, says Karen Morris, a consultant on retirement planning with the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation.

Speaking to The CJN at the GoodAge Show held recently at the International Centre, she said that some persons have coped with several transitions in life such as marriage and parenthood. "However, others need help when faced with the transition from being a worker into being a retiree."

Morris, who presented seminars at the show, noted that individuals who have adjusted realistically to life may not have experienced as much abruptness to the retirement transition as others who have not had such positive life experiences.

"Retirement should not be a change, but a gradual refocusing of lifestyles," she told a seminar on leisure. She referred to a free booklet published by the ministry called Options: Shifting Gears, which helps coordinate areas to look at to achieve a satisfactory retirement.

The first thing to do, she says, is compile material at shows such as this, then take them home and look at them. "After retirement, what do you want to do with 2,000 leisure hours a year?" she asked. She strongly advised "preparing for retirement and those leisure hours."

She said that people should be encouraged to find friends of all ages, to participate in the community as a volunteer, and search for enjoyable activities — hiking, skiing, learning new skills and even windsurfing.

"Most people spend 20 to 25 years preparing for a career. The next 40 advancing it, and they never had time to do the things they want to do. Things like gardening, which were considered a chore to be rushed through, can now become an invigorating hobby."

Today, she adds, with improved health, a longer life span and financial security, it is important to discuss with your spouse or close friends what adjustments you want to make in your more leisure years.

"Your attitude towards retirement is very important." She highlighted a number of areas to be considered including a change of housing, legal issues, health care, consumer protection, relationships and goal setting. "And be prepared to ask questions — and get the answers."

Presenting examples of the choices to be made, Morris spoke of moving to a warmer climate, retirement villages, renovating your present home, trailer motor homes, sharing facilities, and numerous others.

"Examine the advantages and disadvantages of each and before you decide, try it out first." She recommends that you go and live in the area of the facility for a few months before you make a major change.

Morris emphasized that retirement is a "great time to continue your education." There are many courses available, she notes. "Or join some new study or other groups."

Morris stressed that if you are aware of the changes that may occur and obtain information about them, "you will understand their implications for a satisfying retirement. You must look ahead and draw upon your knowledge and experience."

She also noted that individuals or groups that are interested in coordinating a retirement planning program in their community can write for Retirement Planning for Small Communities in Ontario, a resource and planning tool for community volunteers and service providers. The manual is divided into 10 units covering all aspects of course development, management and delivery in the area of retirement planning.

"I like the sound of 'over 60' and 'free to be me,' concluded Morris.

To obtain Options: Shifting Gears, or more information on the retirement planning manual, call Karen Morris at the ministry of tourism and recreation, (416) 965-5665, or write to the Recreational Branch, 77 Bloor St., 8th Floor, Toronto M7A 2R9.

Seniors defying patterns: author

TORONTO —

Canadian seniors, especially the 65- to 74-year-old age group, defy the stereotypes associated with rocking chairs and granny shawls, says Marg Raynard, the author of About Time: Getting Older: It's Getting Better all the Time, funded by the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

"They express enthusiasm for life, travelling, taking courses, beginning second careers, dining out, and are intent on living life to the fullest."

Raynard, the program director of the 5-day GoodAge Show held recently at Toronto's International Centre on Airport Rd., said that the event was planned for seniors as well as for their families. "Through the years all that really changes is the outer shell — we still dream, hope, love and despair at 90 years of age, as we did when we were 19."

Raynard, now a consultant of marketing with her own firm, Raynard & Associates, was formerly public relations director with Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and, prior to joining Baycrest, she held a similar position with Extendicare, a health care firm that specializes in providing home care and nursing home care to Canada's elderly population.

Raynard was one of the first persons in Canada to become actively involved in encouraging community-based businesses and agencies to respond to the needs of society's aging population. She created a unique workshop designed to help retailers, advertising agencies and marketing personnel become aware of the growing importance of Canada's 55 and over population.

She notes that participants in the four Top of the Market presentations have since introduced specific services and products to meet the needs of Canada's growing older adult market.

The expert on aging says that she is trying to help make each passing year better for seniors. "Throughout history, only about one in every 10 persons lived past 65, but today, nearly 80% of the population can expect to live through most of their seventh decade.

She notes that one of the purposes of the GoodAge Show was to familiarize seniors and their offspring with the range of health, social and housing options now being offered in Ontario.

Raynard, a Thunder Bay native, was modern living editor at The Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal and then the public relations officer at Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital.

Her firm of consultants specializes in social marketing and in assisting both public and private companies to develop products and services geared to the specific needs of Canada's older adults. — C.G.

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Toronto: The Promenade
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Model is a vision of loveliness in this gown which features a puff sleeves. (Rough Layout photo)

Ritche show puts on the ritz

The Ritche show of 1988 bridal wear, grandly titled The Dream Comes True, presented a plethora of designs to outfit anyone in a wedding party, and some honeymoon styles for after the vows.

Several hundred attendees, ensconced in the swanky confines of the Sheraton Centre Grand Ballroom, banged spoons and forks on glasses and plates in typical wedding style as they waited for the festivities to begin.

The show was the first in three years for designer Jack Ritche and his company, as they have spent that time planning, building and moving to a new location at 1662 Avenue Rd.

One of the innovators of the bridal fashion show in Toronto, Ritche has been presenting his creations at ever-larger venues since the mid-50s.

The Sheraton show featured eveningwear, sportswear, lingerie swimwear and day dresses, as well as the large collection of bridal wear.

It was the bridal fashions which most of the audience — many of them brides-to-be — came to see. And in this area they were not disappointed.

Many of the eveningwear themes were reflected in the bridal gowns.

[Cont'd. on page 33]

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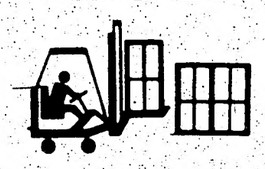

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Summer Brides

Gowns have flashy touches

[Cont'd. from page 32]

Bubble skirts were popular in traditional and modern dresses — with some featuring as many as three layers of bubbles.

Off-the-shoulder styles were also prominent in both eveningwear and bridal wear.

Ritche showed pink as an alternative to the traditional all-white gown. It was most appealing in a traditional dress featuring eyelet lace layered over pink organza.

Pearl beading, crystal beads and sequins — used as decorative fringes or in flowery patterns — gave flashy finishing touches to many of the gowns.

Less traditional dresses included a slim, ankle-length gown appliqued with organza flowers accented by sequins that featured a plunging neckline. The dress was split open above the knee revealing three layers of organza trimmed with crystal beading.

A white leather, cut-above-the-knee wedding dress with plunging neck and open back, accented with a ruffle around the waist, could be worn on other special occasions after the wedding.

Ritche repeated a design he first featured in the 60s — a mini bridal dress with detachable overskirt and train. As well as looking good, this dress promised comfort on the dance floor at the reception.

There were many bridesmaids and mother-of-the-bride dresses, in silk, lace and taffeta, shown in colors ranging from lilac and peach to royal blue, silver and rose.

Flashy, shiny and shimmery were the keynotes of Ritche's display of cocktail and eveningwear.

Imported taffeta, silk and print fabrics, in jewel tones and metallic looks, often with strapless bodices and in shorter lengths, came in several variations.

Bows, large and small, accented many of the pieces.

Bride and flower girl wear matching Edwardian-style gowns that feature an off-the-shoulder neckline and tiers of embroidery. (Rough Layout photos)

Model wears an ecru-colored suit of Dupionne silk suit with leaf beading outlining the below-the-hip jacket and camisole.

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Summer Brides

National Bridal Show

Canadian talent showcased

By
MARIE MOORE

The 7th annual National Bridal Show earlier this year provided consumers with a forum where the modern wedding party had access to all ceremonial, honeymoon and home-planning services — all under one roof.

It's a great idea. Not only does the consumer benefit from this 1-stop shopping centre but also from the competitive prices promoted by display participants.

Setting aside the marketing strategy, this bridal show accomplished much more than catering to the needs of prospective couples as it clearly has established our elite status in a specialty industry.

Canadian bridal designers have matured and broadened their horizons, enlarging the perspective of their market to encompass world-class craftsmanship. Clients can't lose — as they are offered the best selection in the industry's history, they make more educated choices.

Of course, our costs have climbed right through the roof, alongside the recognition earned by bridal giants like Ritches, Lina's and Maria Jean Pierre. The cost factor is really a gauge of our increasing good taste.

Let's face it, a once-in-a-lifetime dream-come-true does not begin on the clearance rack.

If budget restrictions confine young brides to less expensive price points, our new conquest in the fashion spectrum will prove beneficial again. New interest in this booming trade has attracted numerous artists anxious to step into the arena on a lower-priced scale.

No matter whether you prefer the lustre of satin, steeped in seed pearls and draped in lace or floating whisps of tulle featuring from a Cinderella torso with all the grace of a prima ballerina's costume, this season's selection of Canadian-made gowns can't be overlooked.

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The bodice of this gown by Nadia Voque features hundreds of tiny sequins and rhinestones sewn on floral lace applique. (Stephen Rudd photo)

Designer's unique gown was year in the making

The last bridal party to grace the stage at The National Bridal Show was presented by Nadia Voque, a new Toronto bridal design label.

First on the runway was her mother-of-the-bride in maize, fortini pleated satin-back crepe. The matching headpiece featured a tiny tulle poof which was adorned with irridescent bows and leaves — a tie-in with the irridescent accents on all of the bridal party's dresses.

Voque's bridesmaid wore a 2-piece crepe-backed satin suit with a cut-out keyhole back surrounded in irridescent sequins. The jacket featured a distinct peplum and broad sequin-covered belt. The wide-brimmed hat was highlighted with tulle and dotted sequins.

Asked about the popularity of shorter lengths for spring and summer weddings, Voque replied, "I'm finding that most people avoid the shorter cut ... although I have had a few requests for them. Usually, I receive orders for cocktail or ankle-length dresses."

The maid of honor wore an all-sequin gown with a fitted body and a high hemline flounce. The satin slip was covered in a gold net overlay on the flounce. The dramatic effect of this extraordinary piece is difficult to describe. Picture a vision of shimmering pastel-toned irridescent sequins floating down the runway and you've got the idea.

Atop the gown was a small, pear-shaped cap with a high poof of tulle, gathered and dotted in matching sequins.

Despite an enthusiastic build-up from show coordinator Pauline Brown, I was not prepared for what followed.

The bridal gown was the result of a year's work — evenings and weekends spent ordering the irridescent fabric from California, designing the rhinestones and beads into delicate patterns, handcrafting the spectacular train and adding the finishing touches.

Irridescent lining was covered with an overlay of embroidered organza lace, then piqued with rhinestones and sequins, fitted to the bodice and waist. The full ballgown skirt was set with a sunray of pleated irridescent organza at the back. The lace had a floral motif with a scalloped edge.

A long train combines the two, creating a cathedral length sea of lace flowers and scallops in a cameo design.

The headpiece is handmade from irridescent leaves, butterflies and flowers. The veil is a ¾ length, scattered with organza flowers and edged in beaded scallops.

The removable train allows for maximum comfort and convenience at the reception. On the gown, a centre-back cluster is adorned with a large diamond brooch and an irridescent, pleated bow.

Photographs taken of this spectacular gown have won both World Class and Canadian Photography awards for Stephen Rudd, owner of Adam & Eve Photographers on Parliament St.

The photos, which are seen here, were taken at the University of Toronto and Sunnyside Pool one week before Voque and her husband were married.

Voque designs fashions for bridal party members as well as trousseau and special occasion garments. Her Toronto studio may be reached by calling (416) 235-1967. —M.M.

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Summer Brides

Exquisite gowns delight audience

By
MARIE MOORE

Bridal salons and designers featured at the National Bridal Show were grouped into clusters of similar styles or presented in bridal party fashion by the show's coordinator, Pauline Brown.

The first scene, entitled Incantations, featured pink bridal gowns from Joy Cherry as well as elaborately structured headpieces that formed crownlike veils of tulle.

In the second scene, Anne Forler (Brides by Anne) delighted the audience with her matching champagne organza, tiered bride's and flowergirl's gowns. The satin ribbon trim provided a finishing touch for the two exquisite pieces.

Santo's "Old World" bride in pure ivory silk with scalloped-edged overskirt was also notable in this scene.

Tuxedos were also modelled, and one particular ensemble, The Aristocrat Gray Satin Tailcoat, was accessorized with vibrant azure cummerbund, bow-tie and puff. Veteran model Stephan Graham created quite an impact on the audience in this dashing Tuxedo Formal Rental attire.

However, the royal blue satin tailcoat didn't fare quite as well on my side of the room. One bride-to-be in the audience was overheard muttering, "He looks like he's wearing his pyjamas."

In Abracadabra, the 6th scene, a daring black and gold bridal party surprised many of us who had adjusted to the cream, ivory and white visions before us. Santo's silk and tulle bridal gown featured embroidered flowers on the bodice which had a gold-edged applique that picked up the gold shade in the attendants' dresses.

Accompanying the bride was a perky, young bridesmaid in a black lace and gold lame short, special occasion dress. A unique special-occasion gown in black and gold completed the very effective trio.

The final scene, enchanted fantasy, featured only three bridal designers. They were my three favorites.

First out on the runway was a satin and organza gown with ruffles set down a front panel that was by Brides by Anne.

The next five gowns were designed by Maria Jean Pierre, whose couture collection 88 features egg shell gowns, accented with silver and irridescent sequins.

In an interview after the show, she discussed her goals in designing her breath-taking collection.

"I am trying to offer an alternative for today's brides. The look and feel of raw silk, the beauty of the old fabric constrasts with the synthetics being used by other designers. Their gowns have such a starkness to them. We try to offer a softer, more traditional look."

Bows are prevalent in Jean Pierre's collection.

Asked if this is a reflection of the recent impact on North American couture by visiting British royalty, she replied, "no.

"In fact, I have featured bows since my very first collection. Bows go with the romantic theme and people love them."

The collection emotes romance, steeped in rich traditions. The gowns are reminiscent of the Edwardian era with distinct Gone With the Wind overtones.

Yet, within this "Old World" theme, she has created a gown with bustier necklines and a pencil straight skirt, an interesting variance that most people don't even notice because of the huge back bustle bow which secures an ivory tulle chapel-length train.

Jean Pierre's gowns are available in bridal boutiques across Canada and in the United States.

Model wears a striking single-buttoned jacket with white blouse and coordinating check skirt. It was featured during Ritche's bridal show. (Rough Layout photo)

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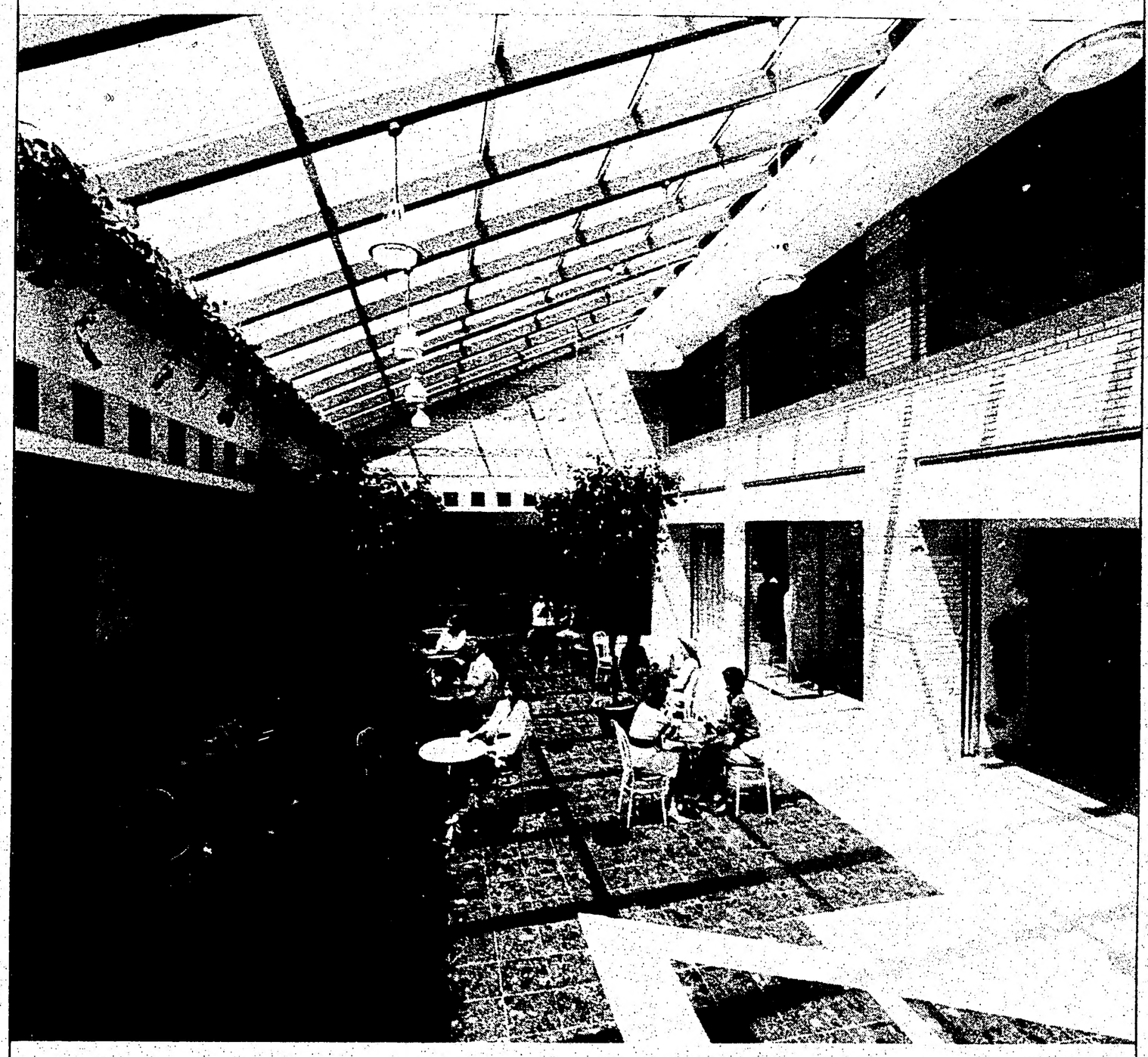

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Arts

Hoffman opera proves bold, brilliant and dazzling

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

I've always thought that the most unusual tale to be told about *The Tales of Hoffman*, Jacques Offenbach's opera of bizarre fantasy and frustrated love (currently running until June 25 at the O'Keefe Centre), is the generally unknown story of its frustrated Jewish composer.

Jacques Offenbach was originally named Jakob when he was born in 1819 in a synagogue near Cologne. His father, an itinerant cantor named Isaac Eberst, had adopted the name of his native German town, Offenbach-am-Main.

Jakob was brought to Paris at the age of 14, and the musical prodigy ultimately became an internationally renowned bon vivant and boulevardier, more Parisian than the Parisians.

A brilliant man of the theatre, with a flair for epitomizing the wit of his day, he was awarded the Order of the Legion of Honor in 1861 for having invented what we now think of as comic light opera. Gilbert and Sullivan, Franz Lehar and Johann Strauss, Jr., all followed in his footsteps. Furthermore, he was the first to glorify the can-can in his *La Vie Parisienne*.

In his heyday, he was nicknamed "Orpheus in Paris," "King of the Second Empire" and "the Mozart of the Champs Elysees." Altogether, before his death in 1880, he confected 105 operettas, which were widely popular throughout Europe because they had elegance, humor and irony, were usually frivolous, sometimes moving, and always sexy.

But the mass popularity wasn't enough for the frustrated Offenbach. He wasn't content with being known as the king of kitsch, turning out frothy pieces of strudel with sublime ease. He adored Mozart, and yearned to be recognized as a composer able to create at least one serious, full-length opera that could be ranked with the works of his idol.

And so, at the end of his career, the 61-year-old Offenbach had his librettists adapt for the text of his 3-act opera three of the fantastical tales by a late German author who had been an equally ardent Mozart fan.

His source was an eccentric fiction writer, Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffman (the Amadeus was borrowed from Mozart's first name). Hoffman's tales were weird romantic yarns, dealing with the supernatural, monstrous dwarfs, evil villains, magic potions and grotesque transformations, which influenced Edgar Allan Poe, Dostoevsky and Baudelaire.

The Tales of Hoffman, as the opera was titled, became the merry Offenbach's single tragic masterwork. Tragically, the composer died during rehearsals and never saw its completed production.

Ironically, though, it has since lived for 107 years, not because of its profundity. Rather, it has survived as an extremely popular opera because of its lyrical melodies (even tone-deaf people happily hum the *Barcarolle*) and its derisive satire (aimed at the absurd posturing of operatic lovers).

The plot of the 3½-hour production, handsomely staged by the Canadian Opera Company, is tied together by a super-romantic poet who embodies the character of Hoffman (tenor Jerry Hadley).

The idealist entertains the beer-quaffing patrons of a cellar tavern with stories of the three women he loved and lost, mainly because of the intercession of the devil himself in three Mephistophelean guises (baritone Allan Monk).

He tells of his obsessed, illusory romance with Olympia (soprano Constance Hauman), who proves to be a mechanical windup doll — the basis for the later ballet, Coppelia. He remembers his love for the consumptive opera singer Antonia (soprano Christiane Riel), who is tempted by the devil and thus dies of exertion from a high note and expires on a trill. And he recounts his passion for the courtesan Giulietta (mezzo-soprano Odette Beaupre), who sings an aria of cliches professing to be a simple homebody under her glitter, but then cynically jilts him because of a diamond dangled by the devil.

The storytelling ends with Hoffman's realizing that the lady he loves is really his poetic muse — as feelingly portrayed by mezzo-soprano Janet Stubbs.

The cast is uniformly inspired, their voices in glorious fine fettle.

This is the COC's last production of the season under the direction of Lotfi Mansouri — and it's a bold, brilliant and dazzling farewell gift.

Tenor Jerry Hadley has a crush on soprano Constance Hauman who portrays a mechanical windup doll in Tales of Hoffman at the O'Keefe Centre.

Toronto cantors showmen, too

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Four cantors proved themselves showmen as well as singers in the Cantors in Concert at Temple Har Zion recently.

For instance, Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel introduced his number A Chazendl Oif Shabbos by saying that three candidates for the chazzan's job at a shtebl were tradesmen essentially and did not make their living from singing.

Obviously that was a cue which Cantor Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom picked up. "We don't today either," he said. Cantor Paul Kowarsky of Beth Tzedec chipped in, "I've got tapes for sale in the lobby" (and he did, too), and Kirshblum added: "I have pictures in the lobby of me when I was a baby."

The four do a concert effectively showing the strengths of each in solos and together in ensemble as they did in the outstanding rendition of Shehecheyanu, which had everyone tapping feet and clapping hands.

Maissner is irrepressible. He started off by introducing himself as Kowarsky.

Later, he said, "Why do I have to sing after Kowarsky's knockout numbers? Mon Mazel!" His Der Chazen Mit Dem Gabai, and Kirshblum's aforementioned Chazendl were the concert hits.

When Kirshblum introduced his special accompanist, Nathan Rosen, for the Chazendl song, he said, "he is the resident organist at Adath Israel, but not on Shabbes, just for weddings."

Cantor Martin Steinhouse and the Temple Har Zion choir led by Elanor Ackerman Rice sang Asher Bidvaro, composed by Charles Heller.

It was commissioned by the temple to honor Dr. Gerald Baker for his contribution to its music program. Many of the arrangements for other numbers were done by Heller, conductor of the choir at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, including a medley of 16 chassidic songs.

Entering into the spirit of the occasion, president Larry Maker of Temple Har Zion welcomed everyone "to the wilderness of Thornhill," many in the audience being from North York. He thanked Ruth Carrick and Judy Cooper, co-chairpersons of the committee.

The accompanists were Clara Goisman, piano, Cheryl Ackerman, flute, Ted Labow, synthesizer, and Don Vaughan, drums.

The concert was presented by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim with proceeds going to the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund.

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Meanderings by
JERRY BORINS

"Mr. Baycrest" **Sam Ruth's** tribute dinner was a huge success. 1,200 Jewish & Chinese Canadians got a taste of each other's culture at a kosher Chinese dinner at the Sheraton. **Dr. Joseph Wong & Howard Adelman** concocted the joint affair and are to be congratulated. **Sid Borins** (no relation) visited me. We're always asking about one another but have never met before. He owned **The Palace Hotel** until 1962. (now owned by **Bernie Tishman & Harold Milne** who introduced me to their top insurance man **Doug Walters**). Sid wanted to tell me how much he loved my column!! **Bibs Soles** wore a genuine **Wheat Sheaf shoelace** in Haifa — around her neck to hold her keys!...CJN is everywhere! I got a lovely letter from an old friend — **Jerry Bromstein** — who reminded me we were "stars" when we were teenagers and used to entertain children. I haven't seen my handsome "partner" in over 34 years so I was thrilled to learn he is now principal of **Yorkview School** in Dundas, Ontario & has lived in that area for over 25 years. **Jerry,** you're still a **"star"** with me. Please visit me at the Wheat Sheaf **soon** so we can fill in the missing years!! My tall & handsome brother-in-law - **Dr. Mark Goodbaum** - is an excellent gourmet cook. So it was no surprise to find a familiar family name in North Prep's **Kindergarten** Gourmet Cookbook. His son **Josh** won't mind if I tell you his "Vegetable Soup" recipe..."Get the soup, then put the vegetables in it. Cook it on the stove." Simple, eh? It also lists **Josh's** favourite meal as "Pasta with Cheese". My mother-in-law **Esther Goodbaum's** great cooking skills are certainly being perpetuated??..**Enid Gossin,** married to my old Stormont Ave. neighbour Eric, was kind enough to tell me how much she looked forward to my column each week or so... The **Nonnie Cash-Howard Smith** wedding was a wonderful event. We were thrilled to be included in all the week-end festivities & enjoyed the warmth & affection surrounding the newlyweds. Dr. Stan (Shep) and Lillian Cash are the best of hosts & friends. It was terrific to see **Ron Smith, Nancy, Dorothy & Dr. Manly Badner, Pauline & Dr. Jerry Becker** (who told me he's bringing his son Neil in to the **Wheat Sheaf** for his first beer on his **19th** birthday), & **Jessie Silver**...We booked the wonderful **Larry Rodness Orchestra + Jodi Glassman** for our twins' **Bar Mitzvahs in 1990.** The group also played at **Rita & Norm Rosenberg's** (he's the famous **C.A.**) children's weddings. Of course, we also were with our "reunion" group from Dene Cash's Bat Mitzvah party in 1980. **Harriet & I** and **Norm & Rita Rosenberg, Sid & Phyllis Goldberg, Arnie & Barbara Korne & Shep & Lillian Cash** (them again!) had so much fun as a "table", that I started an annual **reunion** party. Once a year we get together at a different home & celebrate our friendship & toast life. We are included in each others simchas & are thankful we met!...Please support the Reena Foundation's FUN day at the Promenade on Wed., Aug. 31st. Next: I'll tell you how the generous merchants are helping & how you can win a party at the Wheat Sheaf...and about my "Surprise" birthday party & how 294 of my closest friends in the whole wide world were treated. They didn't know where they were going...
Abi Gezundt!! Where are the king of the fleegles, Susan Wall, Reva Diamond & Myrna Diem?

Jerry Borins & Alf Together Again
(Photo Courtesy of Farco Enterprises)

Jerry Borins
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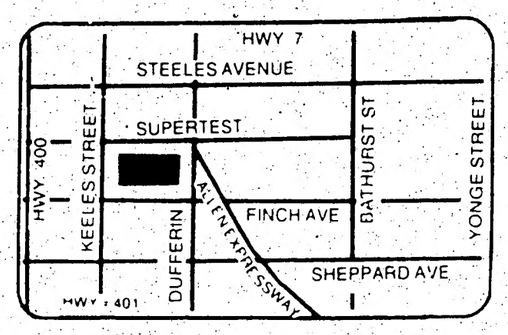

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Actors called mystics, magical seers, vision creators

By
FRANK RASKY

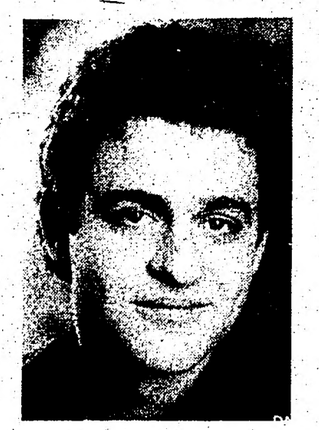
Lewis Baumander

Emma Richler

Leon Major

Dustin Hoffman

Linda Kash


Daniel Kash

From the moment they met, **Alec Guinness** knew that **James Dean** was about to die.

It was not a rational prediction based on Dean's wild reputation as the hero of the film *Rebel Without A Cause*. It was a premonition as hard and sharp as a guillotine from the normally gentle, exceedingly polite British character actor.

It happened in 1955 when Guinness went to Los Angeles to make his first Hollywood film, *The Swan*, opposite **Grace Kelly**. When introduced to Dean, the young actor proudly showed Guinness his newly delivered sports car which he hadn't even driven yet.

"I heard myself saying in a voice I could hardly recognize as my own, 'Please, never get in it,' " recalls Guinness.

Looking at his watch, Guinness was further amazed to hear himself say, "It is now 10 o'clock, Friday, Sept. 23. If you get in that car, you'll be found dead in it by this time next week."

And exactly seven days later, Dean was dead, found killed behind the driver's wheel of his car.

Observations entertaining to read

Though not professing to have psychic powers, Guinness has since said, "Creating something out of nothing is rather God-like. Not that we actors *are* gods, of course. But maybe like little gods. . . ."

Brian Bates uses this story to begin his intriguing new book, *The Way of the Actor: A Path to Knowledge and Power* (Random House of Canada; 216 pages; $22.95).

Bates is a psychologist who participated for seven years with actors and actresses at London's famed Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in workshops designed to explore the psychology of their profession. Citing the experiences of more than 30 celebrated performers — ranging from **Jack Nicholson** to **Dustin Hoffman** — he maintains that thespians are the modern-day mystics, magical seers and creators of visions.

Centuries ago, when they were commonly called medicine men, sorcerers and shamans, they were really our first actors, and were regarded as the guardians of intuitive wisdom. Bates believes we have much to learn from actors. He says they have the power of transporting spectators out of our habitual ways of being and leading us on a journey of self-discovery.

Some of the actors he quotes spout nonsensical, high-flown moonshine. But others are perceptive about their craft and their ability to become "possessed" by the characters they portray. And no matter how egoridden, their observations about their beautiful selves are entertaining to read.

Here are some insights I found fascinating.

Like most Hollywood stars, **Meryl Streep** became a performer to escape from an emotionally deprived childhood. Though her father was an affluent New Jersey pharmaceutical company executive and her mother a talented graphic artist who worked at home, Streep felt rejected by her peers as a physical outsider.

"I thought nobody liked me," she says. "The kids would chase me up into a tree and hit my legs with sticks until they bled. Besides that, I was ugly.

"With my glasses and permanented hair, I looked like a mini-adult. I had the same face I have today, and let me tell you the effect wasn't cute or endearing."

Similarly, **Dustin Hoffman** grew up in Los Angeles tiny and skinny, wearing corrective braces on his teeth for eight years. He was taunted by kids who said his big nose and darting eyes made the Jewish youngster look like a rat. "So I adopted the role of clown at school and with friends. Being laughed at was better than being ignored."

Glenda Jackson disputes vehemently the stereotype that actors are neurotics. "Some of our basic material comes from the world's greatest writers, tackling such problems as 'What are we? Why are we?' So it seems to me that acting is an entirely reasonable occupation for reasonable-minded people. I don't see it as a permanent outpatients' clinic for the emotionally wounded."

In disagreement with her was the late **Richard Burton**, who felt that wearing false noses and pulling funny faces was enough to drive an intelligent man to drink: "It seems to me that the most ludicrous, undignified job in the world is to sit down and learn tedious lines written by some tedious man. Acting is shameful, so you drink to overcome the shame."

Marlon Brando was a bit more optimistic about it: "If you're successful, acting is about as soft a job as anybody could ever wish for. But if you're unsuccessful — it's worse than having a skin disease."

But Brando makes the point that the successful ones aren't just mimics or ventriloquists. Rather, they are professional observers: "I could sit all day in the Optimo Cigar Store telephone booth on 42nd St. in New York and just watch the people pass by," he once said. "Human behavior has always fascinated me. Actors have to know how much spit you've got in your mouth and where the weight of your elbows is.

"I can tell a lot about people by the way they use their hands . . . the way a woman fingers her pearls, for example."

Most experienced stage actors find it liberating to "enter" a character's body and then to "travel" out of that body. **William Hurt**, winner of an Academy Award for his performance in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, describes the experience this way: "I was acting once, and I went and sat in the back row, and I just watched myself acting. It's like being a psychic explorer. You get power from the freedom of experience."

Al Pacino considers himself an "emotional athlete," fuelled by the tremendous energy demanded by assuming roles: "You work hard . . . and then the emotion comes up and out. It's exercised and exorcised."

And **Shirley MacLaine** finds nothing more exhilarating than the fantasy of "floating" out of her body and "taking flight" in another person's persona. The first time it happened, she has since said, "I felt I was suspended over the earth and I dipped and flowed with the air currents just like a bird. The real me was floating free and clear, filled with the peace of connection with everything that ever was."

But that sort of high-falutin fantasizing seems somewhat pretentious to the distinguished actress, **Dame Edith Evans**. When asked how she went about giving a performance, the good Dame brought the discussion firmly down to earth: "I pretend, dear boy, I pretend."

* * *

Speaking of actresses, I predict a splendid career ahead for **Emma Richler**, the 26-year-old daughter of the Canadian novelist, **Mordecai Richler**. I interviewed her between rehearsals at the Stratford Festival, where she's making her debut this season in small roles in *All's Well That Ends Well*, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *Murder In The Cathedral*.

Though she's only doing bit parts as yet, the impish blue-eyed blonde struck me as having the requisite intelligence, commitment, good looks and stage presence that might well make her a star some day. She has clearly inherited the beauty of her mother, **Florence** (a former BBC-TV actress and fashion model for Dior) and the sophisticated wit of her father (as best exemplified in *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*).

"My father can be very funny and he says I can make him laugh," she told me in a well-bred English accent, reflecting her upbringing in a large house with lovely gardens in Kingston-Upon-Thames in the suburbs of London. Because her mother is an Anglican, Emma and the four other Richler children were raised celebrating both Christmas and Passover. "My father wanted us to be exposed to Jewish history," she says.

Her siblings consist of **Daniel**, 30, a freelance music critic, who formerly was arts commentator for CBC's *The Journal*; **Noah**, 27, a London theatre critic who is producer of the BBC radio program, *Writers Talking*; **Martha**, 23, a lecturer on modern art at New York's Museum of Modern Art; and **Jacob**, 19, who quit school in Montreal recently to work as a dishwasher at the Ritz Hotel in order to finance his desire to travel.

Emma, a graduate of the Universite de Provence in Southern France, served her stage apprenticeship at Circle in the Square in New York, and last year began working as a professional actress. Her chief film credit thus far is the role of a Victorian prostitute with a Cockney accent in *Friday's Curse*, a Variety Artists' horror movie, to be shown on U.S. TV. The plot called for her to have her blood sucked by a handsome vampire.

"We shot the scene at 4 a.m. in a Toronto back alley when it was terribly cold," she says. "Even though I was wearing this padded bosom to make me look sexy, I was shivering, because I had so much flesh exposed." She shrugged. "Oh, well, that's the life of an actress."

* * *

I look forward to attending three summer theatre productions involving Toronto Jews in the arts.

One is *Sullivan & Gilbert*, the $750,000 production of **Ken Ludwig's** new play with music, running from June 23 to Aug. 27 at the St. Lawrence Centre. It's being staged by **Leon Major**, the 55-year-old former artistic director of the St. Lawrence Centre, and it features the true-life feud of **Sir Arthur Sullivan** and **William Schwenck Gilbert** and 16 of the boisterous team's most popular songs.

Another is **William Shakespeare's** comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, running from June 29 until July 31 at North York's new $2.4-million 1,500-seat, open-air Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard (630-4868). **Lewis Baumander**, its founding artistic director since 1980, says the outdoor theatre's design is a breathtaking hybrid: "It's a cross between the Elizabethan's open thrust stage and the ancient Greek amphitheatres."

The third is *Blood Brothers*, a rock musical melodrama by **Willy Russell**, author of the movie *Educating Rita*, running from July 9 to Aug. 6 at High Park just east of the Grenadier Restaurant (368-2856). The plot of this 6th annual Dream in High Park production concerns twins separated at birth, and it features **Linda and Daniel Kash**, the Jewish brother-and-sister singing-comedy team, who are the talented offspring of Toronto musician **Eugene Kash** and opera star **Maureen Forrester**.

* * *

I'll bow out this week with the insightful comment of British novelist **Monica Dickens**: "Writing is a copout. An excuse to live perpetually in fantasy land, where you can create, direct and watch the products of your own head. Very selfish."

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Identity problems in North America

Forum poses cultural dilemmas of Jewish survival

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Do religion, literature, movies and art help to keep one Jewish?

The large audience of more than 300 in the Lipa Green Building were treated to three presentations recently on the question posed above, in an event sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The Jewish community in North America is the richest and freest in the history of Jewry, yet its problems with Jewish identity are legion, said Abraham Atik, executive vice-president, of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture in New York.

They were advised, by Mervin Butovsky, professor of literature at Concordia University in Montreal, that Jewish life will become "increasingly secular."

To illustrate the nature of the debate, Butovsky recalled one of the characters in Good as Gold, by Joseph Heller, saying: "What do you know about being Jewish? You weren't even born in Europe."

It was clear the audience felt closest to author Morley Torgov and his stories about growing up in the small city of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. "The line between love and laceration in the Jewish community of Sault Ste. Marie was gossamer thin," he said.

The author said he refuses to wallow in nostalgia, remarking that I. B. Singer once said that Jews are subject to many diseases, but amnesia is not one of them.

Asserting that he never seriously entertained the idea of becoming part of the mainstream of Gentile society, Torgov said irony, skepticism and chutzpah, all learned from the small Jewish community, are what has enabled him to survive in the Jewish and non-Jewish worlds.

He said he is an optimist — because in the area in Toronto where he lives (Bathurst-Eglinton) there is a growing number of young families who live within walking distance of their Orthodox shuls and at the same time, as a pluralist, he is happy that the Reform congregations are thriving.

Participants in Toronto Jewish Cultural forum are (left to right) Abraham Atik, Mervin Butovsky, Morley Torgov, Dr. Edmond Lipsitz and Sid Butovsky.

The three were admonished in the question period for not dealing with the centrality of Israel to the question and for not advocating a return to the Yiddish language in Jewish schools.

The question about Israel brought murmers of protest when Atik said, "If we make Israel our centre, we will not survive," adding that much needs to be done in strengthening Jewish culture here as well as working with Israel.

Butovsky said his parents in the lower middle-class in Montreal centred their life around the synagogue, yet he does not belong to one even though his library contains mostly books about Judaism. His parents kept a kosher home, he does not. His parents had no books in their house, except siddurs and other prayer books. They had no social contact with non-Jews.

In one generation, he said, Jews had risen from poor immigrants to a privileged position, doing it quicker than any other ethnic group.

He recalled the exchange in *The Rise of David Levinsky*, by Abraham Kahn, when the Reb says to David: "To America? But one becomes a Gentile there!" and David replies, "But there are lots of good Jews in America." And Butovsky added his own footnote: "Both the Reb and David were right."

Atik, the New York visitor, said "culture" is on the American agenda as never before, and "identity" is the most used and least defined word in the debate.

Butovsky said this generation is not the first to face the dilemma of Jewish identity. He recalled that at a meeting sponsored by the Society for Jewish Culture in Germany many, many years ago, a speaker proposed that everything which differentiates Jews from the rest of society should be eliminated.

Stating that Jews are a "people of dissent," in the words of Irving Abella, Torgov told the story of the Jewish hermit who lived alone on an island. Showing a visitor the two synagogues he had built in 30 years, he said: "This is where I pray. I wouldn't be caught dead in the other one."

Unbelievable as it may sound, the author said this happened in the Sault Ste. Marie Jewish community, where some people would not set foot inside the door of one of the two synagogues, only two miles apart.

When he grew up, Israel was not a state, or even a state of mind, the author said. When he mentioned making aliya, his father said: "Are you crazy or just out of your mind?" Despite this, Torgov said, he became more of a Jew, rather than less of a Jew, in that environment.

"Jews must live with anti-semitism as with the changing seasons," he said. Whether Jews should live at the centre of Jewish life to safeguard their Jewish identity, rather than at the periphery, is a question he said he does not intend to answer.

The event was chaired by Sid Butovsky, Jewish Cultural Council chairman, and Dr. Edmond Lipsitz was the moderator.

Benjamin: "brains of the Confederacy"

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Judah P. Benjamin: The Jewish Confederate, by Eli N. Evans. Macmillan, $24.95 (U.S.).

Who was the most prominent 19th century American Jew? Judah Benjamin (1811-1844) wins hands-down. He was the first professing Jew to be elected to the United States Senate (Louisiana) and was widely hailed as the "brains of the Confederacy."

The saga of his many-sided life includes political achievement, financial success, intrigue and adventure, and a constant battle against anti-Jewish sentiment. A brilliant lawyer and orator, a fiery defender of the cause of southern right, including slavery, he was a natural choice for the position of attorney-general in the newly created Confederate government.

Jefferson Davis, a long-time friend and admirer, relied heavily upon Benjamin's companionship and counsel. As the Civil War progressed he appointed him secretary of state, a position he held until the end of hostilities.

When the South suffered some early military reverses, largely because of the shortage of ammunition, Benjamin became the object of widespread anti-semitism. It was later disclosed that had the gunpowder been sent to relieve the beleaguered southern forts, Norfolk would have been left defenceless. Benjamin took the brunt of the antagonism without revealing the information which would have lowered southern morale.

As secretary of state, because of his diplomatic skill, he almost obtained recognition for the Confederacy and considerable financial help from England and France. But the southern cause was doomed, almost from the beginning.

When Lee surrendered, Benjamin was the only leading Confederate figure who chose exile rather than to live in the defeated South. Elaborately disguised, he escaped to Florida in a converted horse-drawn ambulance and then set out in a yawl on a hazardous 600-mile trip to the Bimini islands. He then headed for Nassau. When his frail craft foundered and sank he was fortunately rescued by a British ship.

Finding a haven in England, he became one of the nation's outstanding lawyers, was appointed Queen's Counsel and wrote a widely studied law book.

"Israelite with Egyptian principles"

Although he took little interest in Jewish affairs and remained uninvolved with the Jewish community, he was universally regarded as a Jew. His foes described him as an "Israelite with Egyptian principles" and "Judas Iscariot Benjamin."

Evans, president of the Revson Foundation and author of *The Provincials: A Personal History of the Jews in the South*, has written an engrossing biography that concentrates on Benjamin's relations with Davis, his attitude toward slavery, his achievements in both the United States and Britain and his equivocal role as a Jew during the Civil War period.

This is a well researched study — perhaps overly sympathetic to Benjamin — of a superior intellect and doughty individualist who was caught in the tumultuous events of the mid-19th century.

Benjamin, a remarkable pioneer personality, led the way for other Jews to find a place in American political and social life.

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Arts

Strong feeling about being Jewish

Painting gives strength to disabled artist Elaine Pal

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Elaine Pal looks on painting as her reason for being.

Confined to a wheelchair, she has had multiple sclerosis for 19 years and she is still only in her 30s.

It is, she says, "one of the most mysterious and enigmatic diseases. Nobody knows what causes it or what cures it."

She has always been interested in art, but really began to paint just a couple of years before she became ill. Her father, a chartered accountant whom she calls "a closet artist," used to draw pictures for her and he is doing exactly the same thing these days for his grandson, Elaine's young nephew.

In her 1-bedroom apartment at Bellwoods Park House, a building geared to the disabled, set in a lovely garden on Shaw St. just north of Dundas, she is surrounded by her work. Canvases cover every inch of her sitting room-cum-kitchen, they are stacked against tables, a chair — just about everywhere.

She uses acrylics and oil pastels, and she prefers large canvasses for better control. Self-taught, she learned by imitating the great masters, "their brushstrokes, their colors."

There are portraits, paintings of flowers, Holocaust survival, forests, forbidding darkness. The themes vary, but there are common threads. And many pieces are very personal.

An arresting portrait of a small clown holding a clutch of balloons is set against a cheery yellow background, but there are tears in the clown's eyes and he has dropped one of his balloons. A part of him is gone.

Pal talks about starting this picture. She was feeling good, because she would soon be exhibiting at a special show, and she dipped into the yellow paint, but when she began to do the clown's face, she thought, "What if I can't get to the show? What if I don't feel well enough at the time?" and the mood changed.

There is a strong feeling about being Jewish. In one of her warmer portraits, an elderly bearded man, wearing a yarmulke, reads the Yiddish paper by the light of a Shabbes candle.

A commitment to carrying on is another force. She has done a sketch of a defiant young girl pressing forward with determination. It is captioned, *Never again!* The drawing is a composite of Israel's will to exist and the artist's own struggle to keep going.

Pal has been living at Bellwoods for 15 months and she likes the downtown location, close to the Art Gallery. "I can be there in a few minutes by Wheel Trans." She enjoys, too, a degree of independence, being able to prepare meals for herself at the kitchen counter, to reach items in cupboards and closets, move through wide doorways and corridors. Attendant care is also provided.

But there is something which disturbs her. Pal says she is the only Jew in the building, and while she attests to a good relationship with other tenants, there is a feeling of isolation. She wants to be with more Jewish people. She has lost her eyesight temporarily, four times, she states, and worries that it could happen again. She wants to be able to continue to paint.

Artist Elaine Pal works on new painting.

She was recently invited by Bruno Kuemin, founder-director of the Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre and Artists First Gallery on McCaul St., to display her paintings at a show in Scarborough Town Centre and at the Skyline Hotel.

Pal says she has done more with her life in the past 19 years having MS than most people who are not afflicted. "I've been a CA student, I've taught children with learning disabilities, I've been married and divorced twice. I've done a lot of living."

Musical spectaculars planned

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Two ballet evenings instead of one, two fireworks spectaculars, George Zamfir, big band music and much, much more. Eight concerts, all for free with admission to Ontario Place. What more can anyone seeking a summer evening's entertainment ask for!

Now in its sixth year, the Ontario Place 1988 Pops Concert season under the direction of Boris Brott kicked off recently with a concert celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary that featured Theodore Bikel and Canadian cellist Dennis Brott.

Back by popular demand in another recent concert was pianist-composer Andre Gagnon in a concert of his own music.

Nostalgia . . . Broadway, Rags and the Big Bands on Friday, June 24 will feature another well known Canadian pianist, John Arpin, in a selection of Scott Joplin rags; Michael Danso will sing favorite Broadway hit tunes and the orchestra under Brott will play the music of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and other greats of the big band era.

Veronica Tennant will dance to Ravel's Bolero in the Bolero Ballet Spectacular on Thursday, June 30. This program will also introduce new young dancers Gema Zamprogna and Tyler Mattice.

On Friday, July 8, renowned pan flute player George Zamfir will play a repertoire ranging from Bach to his world famous Lonely Shepherd.

Next, Musical Fireworks on Thursday, July 14, when pianist Valerie Tryon performs the Warsaw Concerto, soprano Sherry Curtis sings Mozart's Queen of the Night aria from the Magic Flute and Concept Fiatlux, Canadian silver medal winners of last year's Benson and Hedges International Fireworks competition, demonstrate their pyrotechnics to Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture and Handel's Royal Fireworks Music.

More fireworks on Friday, July 22, when Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau returns with films taken in outer space for a music of the spheres concert and Concept Fiatlux accompanies Gustav Holst's The Planets with a fireworks display.

The series concludes Friday, July 29 with Karen Kain and partner Serge Lavoie in romantic excerpts from such ballets as Romeo and Juliet, Swan Lake and Le Corsair.

Marrus awarded Ferguson Prize

TORONTO —
Michael R. Marrus has won the Canadian Historical Association's Wallace K. Ferguson Prize for *The Holocaust in History*.

The Holocaust in History, published by Lester & Orpen Dennys in 1987, is a dispassionate, comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust. The Canadian Jewish News described it as "a first-class work of scholarship."

The Wallace K. Ferguson Prize, which was awarded in Windsor last week, is given to the author of the "outstanding scholarly book in a field of history other than Canadian history."

Marrus is professor of history at the University of Toronto and is an active member of Toronto's Jewish community.

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Saturday Night at the Palace

S. African despair conveyed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Saturday Night at the Palace is a revealing slice of South African reality, a painful glimpse of a racially-divided country.

First performed as a play by the Market Theatre of Johannesburg, *Saturday Night* was subsequently staged in Ireland, Britain, Sweden and West Germany.

The film version, which is produced, directed and photographed by Robert Davies, is based on a story by Paul Slabolepszy and Bill Flynn.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Saturday Night*, short in length as it may be, tells volumes about present-day South African society.

Two whites, Forsie (Bill Flynn) and Vince (Paul Slabolepszy), find themselves at a roadside restaurant called Rocco's Burger Palace.

They've just left a wild, raucous party, where hard drinking, sex and cheek-to-cheek dancing were the norm.

Unemployed, Vince is a tough, coarse, slovenly and unpleasant character who's behind in his rent. Forsie, by contrast, is something of a nebbish, a nice, well-meaning, awkward hospital worker who can't work up the courage to tell his friend that his roommates have decided to evict him.

The night manager at Rocco's Burger Palace is September (John Kani), a Zulu, a proud, stoic Black man who's due to visit his family in a distant township the following morning.

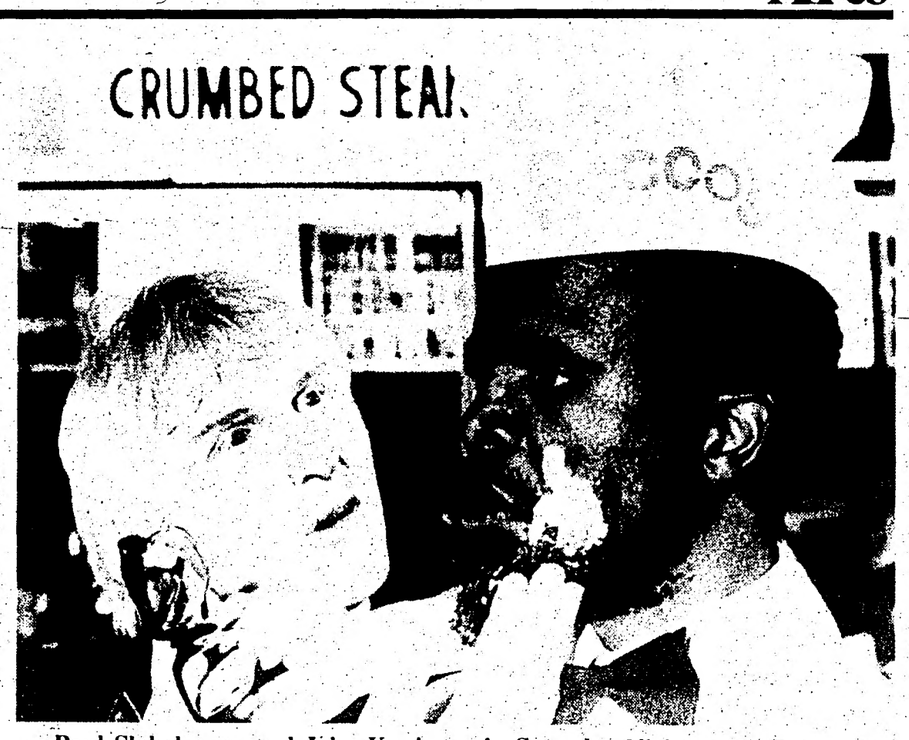
Tensions build, solely as a result of Vince's uncontrolled behavior, and in due course, Vince vents his pent-up sociopathic rage at September.

Vince is clearly a racist who resents the progress non-whites have made in the past few years. Although Forsie essentially believes in apartheid, it is obvious that he makes an effort to judge men on their intrinsic merits rather than on the pigmentation of their skins.

Saturday Night builds to a climax as Vince's animal-like animosity toward September heightens and as he and Forsie head toward collision.

If *Saturday Night* is an accurate barometer of contemporary South Africa, one can only despair.

The fear, hatred and polarization inherent in the situation is aptly conveyed by this modest, though telling, film.



Paul Slabolepszy and John Kani star in Saturday Night at the Palace.

Bertrand Tavernier's bleak Beatrice filmed in dark, pessimistic hues

TORONTO —

It's hard to like *Beatrice*, Bertrand Tavernier's newest film.

A period piece set in the Middle Ages in France, *Beatrice* certainly has potential.

The idea of recreating life as it may have been during the Hundred Years War, when France and England were at each other's throats, sounds interesting.

Since so few directors deal with this era, a picture that purports to come to grips with it must surely be welcomed.

And yet, when all is said and done, *Beatrice* is a disappointment. But first a word about the plot, which is pretty straightforward.

Francois de Cortemare (Bernard Pierre Donnadieu), a knight of the realm, goes off to war. Four years later, he and his son, Arnaud (Nils Tavernier, the real-life son of Bernard Tavernier), return to their castle from captivity in England.

In their absence, Francois' comely, pious daughter, Beatrice (Julie Delpy), has managed her father's affairs.

Francois, having been humiliated on the battlefield, has become unrelievedly bitter. More than in the past, he despises his mother, who committed an indiscretion years ago. He lashes out at his son, who, as a warrior, was guilty of cowardice. He abuses his daughter, who, for a variety of reasons, he increasingly resents. And then, having gone stark raving mad, he forces Beatrice to submit to an ultimate act of perversion.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Beatrice* is gloomy and morose, filmed in dark, pessimistic hues that are supposed to be in tune with the general hardships of the Middle Ages.

The characters, particularly Francois, are utterly unappealing. Even the pure-hearted Beatrice, who makes a supreme effort to love her dissolute father, exhibits nasty temper tantrums.

The bleakness of the plot is reinforced by the unyielding landscape, which is rugged and stony, and by the sky, which is usually gray and threatening. There is not much room for optimism and hope here.

The worst excesses in human nature — from incest to infanticide — are played out. *Beatrice* **is replete with sinners who've stopped believing in the Almighty, the unforgivable sin.**

With a running time of 130 minutes, *Beatrice* is much too long and, alas, occasionally boring. Tavernier, who directed the acclaimed *Round Midnight*, should have been merciless in cutting the fat.

But even if he had, I'm not sure whether it would have appealed to me. — S.K.

Integrating disabled to be emphasized at children's day

TORONTO

Calling all kids!

Ontario Place will host the 6th annual R.E.A.C.H. for the Rainbow Day on Sunday, July 10, commencing at 10 a.m.

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Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. a show at the Forum will present some of the biggest stars in children's entertainment.

Guest host will be Bob McGrath of Sesame Street, who will share the stage with the folks from the Polka Dot Door (including Polkaroo), a Michael Jackson impersonator featuring Romeo and the Pharazon Dance Company, and children's recording artist Chris Evans.

Other attractions at Ontario Place on this day will include: the Kids on the Block puppet troupe, who will present life-size disabled and non-disabled puppets to promote understanding; Blinkie and Elmer the Safety Elephant from the Metro Toronto Police; and some very unique horses and riders sponsored by The Community Association for Riding for the Disabled.

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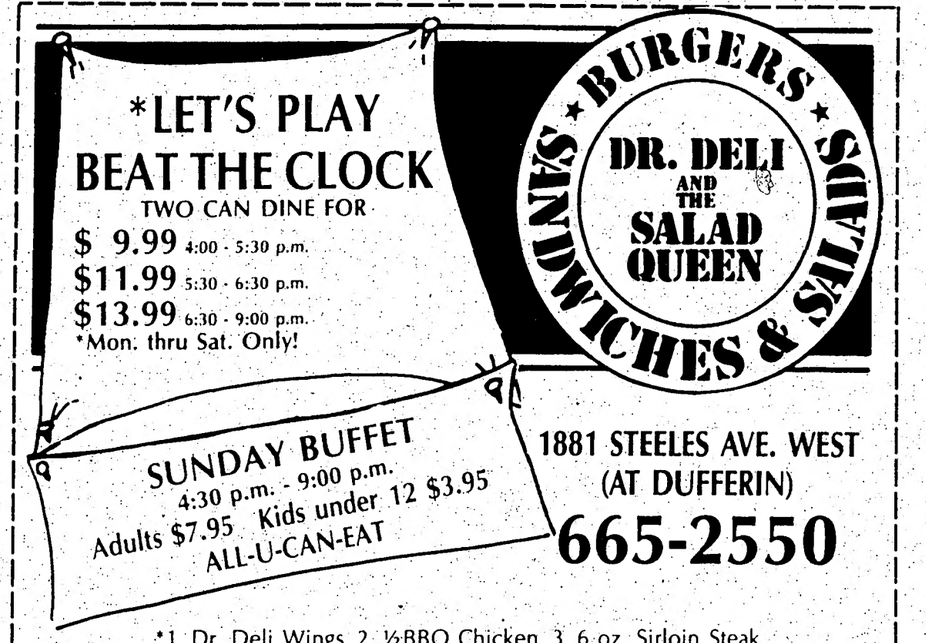
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Travel

Four Seasons renovates resort

Minaki Lodge becomes world class

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Minaki Lodge, Ontario's wilderness resort. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

MINAKI, Ont. —

Minaki Lodge, which raised the hackles of taxpayers a decade ago, has been bought by the Four Seasons chain, renovated to the tune of more than $1 million and turned into a world-class wilderness resort.

Built as a small inn in 1914, Minaki was acquired by Canadian National Railways, sold to private interests in 1955, and bought by the Ontario government in 1974.

In an effort to improve its facilities, the government poured some $40 million into Minaki, closing it for almost seven years as renovations and additions got underway. Critics charged that the money, rather than being well spent, was being wasted.

After the Liberals ousted the Conservatives in the 1985 Ontario election, Minaki was purchased by the Four Seasons chain, which owns hotels throughout Canada and the U.S. and in Britain.

Minaki, some 50 kilometres north of Kenora, is far from Toronto — 1,900 kilometres, to be more or less exact. It's in the Lake of the Woods district, which boasts of some of the best fishing in North America.

When you're in Minaki Lodge, you've reached the end of the trail. The road stops here and access into the interior is by boat or float plane only. It's the true Canadian north. The area is characterized by numerous pristine lakes and thick virgin pine forests. Several isolated Indian reservations are located here as well.

As you've already gathered, Minaki is the ultimate getaway, far from the madding crowds, to borrow a phrase from Thomas Hardy.

In the early days of Canadian history, French and British fur traders roamed the surrounding region. It was, for a long time, the haunt of the illustrious Voyageurs. The artists who belonged to the Group of Seven set up their palettes in the vicinity. Today, it is best known for its pulp and paper processing plants and wild rice harvests.

You find beauty and solitude and peace of mind in this northwestern corner of Ontario, just 150 kilometres from Winnipeg.

On a clear sunny morning, the river is still and glassy and the sweet sound of bird twittering can be heard. At dusk, after a long day which only ends at about 10 p.m. in the summer, the sunset is incredibly beautiful, a pastiche of mauves, whites, blues and oranges.

As you sink into a restful reverie, the call of the loon suddenly breaks the utter stillnesss.

The blackfly, the scourge of the northland, is blissfully absent from the lodge's manicured grounds. The prevailing wind currents are such that these pesky demons find succor elsewhere.

The main building of the lodge, the reception lounge, oozes with rustic appeal.

It is a massive room, with a cathedral-like ceiling made of rough-hewn timber, fieldstone and granite. Rectangular stained glass windows let in the light. Morose moose heads stare down at the blonde hardwood floor, with its comfortable leather couches and chairs.

You have a choice of accommodation — cabins or condominiums stretched out along the river. Rooms come with a queen-size bed, couch, refreshment bar and satellite color TV. Most rooms have either a private terrace or balcony.

Activities include swimming, windsurfing, sailing, canoeing, paddle boating, waterskiing, cycling, golf (on a 9-hole course) and tennis. If you prefer to languish indoors, you can dip your feet in the heated pool or relax in the whirlpool and sauna.

Overnight camping trips, not to mention cruises on the Winnipeg River, can be arranged.

Anglers will be pleased to learn that the fishing is superb. Walleyes, northern pike and smallmouth bass abound in the waters of the Winnipeg River system. Fishing guides can take you out on day or half-day trips, and shore lunches, consisting of freshly caught fish, potatoes and beans, can be ordered.

Entertainment comes in the guise of after-dinner theatre four times a week (which is quite professional) and nightly film screenings.

At the lobby bar, Ken Johnson plays the piano six days a week.

Meals at Minaki Lodge meet the highest requirements. Breakfast and lunch are informal. Dinner can be a lavish affair. One night, I feasted on creamy wild rice soup, Lake of the Woods filet of walleye with lemon herb butter, accompanied by green beans amandine, broccoli hollandaise, tomato menangere, glazed mini carrots, cauliflower mornay and snow peas. For dessert, I had blueberries and cream, washed down with fresh-brewed coffee.

* * *

Minaki Lodge operates on the basis of an all-inclusive package providing 3, 4 and 7 nights' accommodation, two meals daily, return air fare, evening entertainment and all sports activities with the exception of golf and use of power boats.

Packages, which are based on double occupancy, range from $499 to $949. Children's rates can be obtained on request.

As of June 1, flights to Minaki Lodge, via Kenora, leave on Wednesdays and Saturdays from Toronto. It is a 2½-hour flight to Kenora, with a 1-hour bus ride to the lodge.

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Travel

Downtown changes will surprise

Much-maligned Hamilton has a lot to offer

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

HAMILTON, Ont. —

If you haven't been in the Steel Capital of Canada lately, you will be surprised at the changes in its downtown area and the many attractions in its area for a 1-day family outing. The downtown area, for instance, has many new modern buildings, a number of them connected with walkways above the roadways.

Close to the City Hall, for example, are some of the newest buildings, including the art gallery, Hamilton Place for the Performing Arts, Hamilton Convention Centre, Copps Coliseum, Hamilton Public Library, Education Centre, and several new office towers and hotels. From one of the new hotels (Sheraton) there is a 2nd-floor walkway to the 2nd floor of the art gallery, partly open, partly enclosed.

The art gallery, built 11 years ago, is of simple modern design, with low flights of stairs between floors, and an overall gray coloration to show off the paintings and sculptures to best advantage. The gallery has some 6,000 permanent paintings and only a small portion are on display at a time, with visiting collections of paintings, photography and sculptures during most of the year.

At Hamilton Place the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra is at home, playing in the 2,000-seat Great Hall, while a smaller Studio Theatre accommodates an audience of 400. The adjacent Copps Coliseum, named after a former city mayor, has an ice surface for Olympic sports and National Hockey League games, and seats 18,000 spectators.

In this same area close to Jackson Square are such diverse attractions as the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, the Farmers Market, Hess Village and Whitehern. The latter is an old Georgian mansion built in 1848 and filled with furnishings of the period. Hess village is a block of restored residences and shops, restaurants and an old English pub. In the Football Hall of Fame you can trace the history of the sport for the past 100 years.

There are other museums to visit in Hamilton, including a Children's Museum at 1072 Main St. It is a teaching centre for youngsters, and there is an admission charge for children at $1, while adults accompanying them can go in free.

Hamilton has the only Museum of Steam and Technology in North America, at 900 Woodward Ave. Here the city's 1859 pumping station is in operation on Sundays and on Civic Holiday, Aug. 1 this year.

At the Hamilton Airport is a collection of World War II and Korean military aircraft, some of which are in flying condition and give flying displays during the year. And for flower lovers, you should not forget the Royal Botanical Gardens, 2,000 acres (810 hectares) of gardens on a plateau overlooking Hamilton Bay. The gardens have seasonal displays of flowers, rock gardens, and nature trails.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Sir Allan MacNab, politician, lawyer and land developer, chose a site for his home overlooking Hamilton Harbor. He built Dundurn Castle, and today the 35-room house can be visited daily, with guides in period costumes, to see how the wealthy of the mid-19th century lived. The view from the gardens is still one to be envied. On the grounds is also a Military Museum, with Canadian history covering the War of 1812, Boer War and World Wars I and II.

In the Hamilton area you can participate in the Clappison's Corners Flea Market on Highway 5, just west of Highway 6. This is a Sunday affair, open all year, indoor and outdoor, with 150 vendors.

There is the Steel City Flea Market at 29 Linden St., Hamilton, another Sunday affair with as many as 200 vendors with new and used antiques for sale. The Millgrove Flea Market on Highway 6, just north of Highway 5, is an indoor-outdoor affair every Sunday with antiques, books and crafts for sale.

There are a number of provincial parks and picnic areas in the Hamilton area, including Bronte Creek near Burlington which provides picnicking areas, swimming and self-guided nature trails. On the Lake Erie shore is Rock Point Provincial Park near Dunnville, which has camping sites, boat rentals, nature trails, swimming and playgrounds.

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$1,190,000. 4,000 sq. ft. with walkout basement on private treed lot 60' x 179'. Superb location. Walk to schools, church, tennis courts. Eileen/Michele Church 449-2020.

YORK MILLS GARDENS CUSTOM BUILDER
$1,419,000. LAST ONE LEFT ON EXCLUSIVE CRES. 5,000 sq. ft. 26' ceiling in LR & foyer. Outstanding plan & design. Summer poss. E. or M. Church 449-2020.

MISTY/PENWOOD
$2,180,000. One of a kind! Individuality, elegance & quality describe this contemporary. Extravagant indoor pool, 11' ceilings in LR & DR. J. Horvath/E. Church 449-2020.

THORNHILL

CHILDREN SAFE STREET THORNHILL!
$349,900. Charming 4 bdrm. home. Sep. dining rm. Mn. fl. fam. & laundry. Extra lrg. lot. Fully fenced. Many extras all incl. in price. Barbara Vanicek 737-1100.

EXCLUSIVE COURT BAYVIEW GOLF
$379,000. Country club at your doorstep. Comfortable 4 bedrooms, family room plus w/o finished lower level. Master loft + retreat! Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

GLEN SHIELDS-DUFFERIN
$389,500. Backing onto park. Totally finished lower level has walkout to garden. 4 bdrms., family room, 2 fireplaces. Quiet street. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

4,800 SQ. FT. TUDOR - ON RAVINE
$898,000. Beautiful 5 bdrm. 5 bath, 4 w-outs, 4 firepls., oak plank flrs., 10' ceilings. Builder's own. Must see! S. Young 449-2020.

RICHMOND HILL

STEPS TO YONGE ST. RICHMOND HILL
$249,000. Charming bungalow on 60 x 150 lot. Investment property or to renovate. Beautiful mature neighbourhood. Great potential! Barbara Vanicek 737-1100.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT ON ¾ ACRES!
$699,900. Gracious 5 bdrm. Cape Cod on park-like setting. Formal living & dining rms. Marble fireplc., French drs. Mn. flr. fam. & laundry. Shirley Thorpe 737-1100.

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HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

*BATHURST & FINCH
3 bdrm luxury condo facing park. Call Judit Engel 226-9770.

*CLANTON PARK BATHURST
80' frontage lot. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

*BATHURST & STEELES
Fabulous 2 storey 4 bdrms, main floor family room, ultra eat-in kitchen. Appliances. Many extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770

*BATHURST NORTH
Super condo suite. Completely upgraded. Most desirable building. Won't last! Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*PERFECT STARTER HOME
6 rooms, 3 bdrms, air, cul-de-sac. Cedar deck. 5 appliances. Bathurst & Steeles. Rae Green 226-9770.

Don't miss it!
C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RIDGEGATE 5 BEDROOM $575,000
Just listed! Ravine Lot! Walk-out bsmt! Sunken family rm, 2 fireplaces, largest model! Niki Parker 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES RAVINE!
Reduced to $394,500. 4 bdrm, main floor family rm + den, oak floors, walk-out to balcony. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK $323,900
Quiet Court! 4 bdrm, main family & laundry rms, partitioned bsmt, circular oak staircase. Debby Goldstein 764-7200.

WALK TO YONGE-FINCH SUBWAY $319,900
Magnificently renovated 3 bdrm, stunning white & black kitchen & bathrm, extras galore, 60x126 lot. 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED TO $289,900!
Value! 4 bdrms, family rm + fireplace, main laundry + w/out to garage, hardwood floors. June Gordon 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES ONLY $264,900
1st Ad! 4 bdrm, sunken family rm, fireplace, master bdrm + sitting rm, double garage, deep lot. Niki Parker 764-7200.

FINCH-BATHURST SEMI $239,900
Newly Listed! Basement apartment with sep. entrance, 3 bdrms, fireplace, appliances. Shelly Teichberg 764-7200.

RICHMOND HILL CONDO $209,900
Yonge-Weldrick, 2 bdrm, solarium + walk-out to patio, approximately 1,200 sq. ft., immed. poss. Niki Parker 764-7200.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Priced to sell at $199,900. 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, fenced backyard, all brick. Robin Korman 764-7200.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

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RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL HOMES

LOWER VILLAGE — $2,200,000
6 bdrms. Tastefully updated & decorated. Grand oak panelled entrance hall, main flr. family rm. with carved oak mantle, elegant entertaining areas + much more. Call Harold or Eve Hillman 483-4337.

FOREST HILL RD. — $1,350,000
Overlooking park. "White" kitchen, main flr. den, 5 bdrms. Master with his/her ensuites. Separate nanny's quarters. Dble. garage. Call Don Wagman/Harold Hillman 483-4337.

A RARE FIND
$1,195,000. Totally renovated. Breathtaking kitchen with French doors, walk-out to deck and garden, main floor family rm., lavish master suite. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

IMPRESSIVE TUDOR — $1,100,000
Classic centre hall home situated on a beautiful lot. 4 bdrms., main flr. family rm. + w/o to cedar deck. For details call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

REGENCY HOME — $945,000
Outstanding quality & design. 4 bdrms., grand living rm, separate dining rm + library. Modern kitchen. Call Rose Gold 483-4337.

CHARMING LOWER VILLAGE
Pretty 2 storey offers 4 bdrms. (master ensuite). Library on main flr. with walk-out to patio. Completely updated. $839,000. Call Elaine Yaffe/Barbara Kaplan 483-4337.

PRICED RIGHT — $749,000
Grand sized rms. 4 lovely bdrms. (master ensuite), main flr. den & powder rm. Central air, dble. garage. For details call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE — $719,000
Oversized 3 bdrm. designer decorator home on Briar Hill. Main floor family room + finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

VERY SPECIAL — $649,000
Old world charm with ultra interior. Large master suite with fireplace. 3rd flr. retreat. 5 baths. Oversized eat-in kitchen, walk-out to south garden. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

HANDSOME TUDOR — $609,000
Main flr. den. 3-4 bdrms. W/o to deck, large principal rms. Lots of potential — ready to renovate. A must to see! Call Betty Cohen 483-4337.

ELM RIDGE — SOLD — 489,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. home. Ma[SOLD]powder rm. + fin. lower level. Central air. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

PRESTIGE PROPERTIES

ALEXANDRA WOOD/LYTTON
Gracious residence situated on beautiful lot. Spacious principal rms. 6 bdrms., 6 baths, inviting library with walk-out + fabulous gourmet kitchen. Call Elaine Yaffe 483-4337.

ST. CLEMENTS/MONA — $698,000
Stunning "white" kitchen. Breathtaking family rm. with French doors, walk-out to garden, powder rm., central air + fin. lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $459,000
Charming 4 bdrm. home. Generous principal rms., sparkling "white" kitchen + w/o to cedar deck. Superb location. Call Wilma Freedman 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $698,000
Fabulous 4 bdrm. City home. Main flr. family rm. + powder rm. Move-in condition. Central air. 2 car garage. Call Nancy Prussky/Harold Hillman 483-4337.

A MUST TO SEE AT $495,000
3 large bdrms., main flr. family rm. Finished lower level, pretty garden. Call Betty Cohen/Edie Winberg 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — $399,000
Updated 3 bdrm. home. Beautiful marble bathroom with whirlpool. Just move in and enjoy the summer. Call Edith Weiss 483-4337.

CENTRAL TOWNHOUSE — $409,000
Easy mid-town living. Stunning open concept, 3 bdrms., spacious skylit townhome. Call Sharon Lokash/Edie Winberg 483-4337.

DESIRABLE CEDARVALE — $389,000
3 bdrms. (master ens.), den on main with w/o to garden, eat-in kitchen, working fireplace, fin. lower level w/rec. room & nanny's quarters. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

SUMMER BY THE POOL
$539,000. Wide entrance hall/circular staircase, 4 bdrms., family room on main & walk-out to magnificent pool & garden. Great lower level rec. room. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

EARL BALES PARK
$369,900. Up to the minute 3 bdrm. home. W/o to deck & private fenced yard. Lower level family rm. w/fireplace, central air. Call Marlene Federman 483-4337.

THE ELEGANCE OF SKYMARK
$429,000. Special 2 bdrm. Condo. 3 baths + family rm. Panoramic view from balcony. Thousands spent in upgrades! To view call Nancy Prussky 483-4337.

DENLOW ESTATES — $769,000
5 bdrm. home situated on a[SOLD]d street. Beautifully proportioned principal rms., main [SOLD]family rm., finished lower level + central air. Call Elaine Chelin 483-4337.

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Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

488-2875 226-1987

OLD FOREST HILL RD!!!
Wonderful entertaining flow. Breathtaking living rm. Sun filled kitchen with w/o to pool & patio. Marble floors. High ceilings. 5 family bdrms. 2 dens. Family rm. Circular drive & double garage. $2,275,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE STONE BEAUTY
Impressive facade, lush landscaping. Charming centre hall. Main flr den. 5 bdrms. Oak library. Dble garage, pool, cabana, sauna. Comp. renovated. $1,500,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD! ONE OF A KIND
$1,490,000. Architectural masterpiece. 6,000 sq ft of the finest materials. 12 ft ceilings. 2 pwdr rms. Stunning kitchen. Main flr. fam. rm & den. Luxurious master with 6pc ens. Entrance from garage. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

PRIME ANNEX TOWNHOME
$1,350,000. Perfect big-little home on choice street. 2 storey living rm. Sep. dining rm. 2 bdrms. Courtyard. David Wagman 488-2875.

MOST PRESTI[SOLD]LOCATION
Beautiful landscaped residen[SOLD]t. Ready to build the finest home. Situated on excl. Tudor gate. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

SANDRINGHAM — BREATHTAKING
South ravine lot. Tremendous value for this desirable location. Spacious 2 stry. Fam rm overlooking stunning pool area. Mn flr Indry. CAC. Unbelievable grounds! Celine Joel 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE OUTSTANDING
Deep, lush lot, located on a quiet residential St. Wonderful home with Mn flr. Fam rm & den. New pwdr rm & ens. CAC, security. Very attractive financing available. $1,090,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

YORK DOWNS RAVINE 3/4 ACRE!
$995,000. Large principal rms flow out to huge 20 x 40 Fam rm., w/o to gorgeous grdn. with pool & cabana. 4 large bdrms. Eat-in kit. Centre hall plan. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

TUDOR SPECIAL IN CEDARVALE!
Totally renovated with charm & taste. Gorgeous wood throughout. New white kitchen. Sep. Eating area. Main flr. family rm. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Spacious lower level with family rm. T.V. rm. & office. $795,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE REDUCED!
This spectacular 2 stry 4 bdrm. Prof. fin. w/o lower level & pool, sauna & quality upgrades is priced to sell. Best value in area! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE LOT
$525,000. Located in the heart of the village. 25 x 140 ft lot. Walk to "Village Shops". For further details call Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

DON MILLS/CLIFFWOOD
Exceptional value priced to sell. This large 4 bdrm w/thousands in finest upgrades incl. mrbl & more. Won't last! Demand area. French Immersion. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

YUPPIES THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!
Stunning 3 bdrm, 2 baths! Large kit. w/o to balcony. 2 frpls, skylight, hdwd & ceramic flrs. Loaded with extras! Priced to sell! $469,000. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

PICTURE PERFECT ALLENBY HOME
1st Ad! Charming 3 bdrm + den. Formal LR & DR with new kit. & breakfast rm. w/o to deck & patio. 2 New baths. large mstr with mirrored wall. Must be seen. Lynda Stoneman/Gayle Reid 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE GATE $429,000
P.H. suite. 2 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 car pkg. Brand new 9 ft. ceilings. A good Buy! M. Stone 488-2875.

SANDRINGHAM/BATHURST
Immac. 2 stry home. 3 bdrms. frpl. Great lot. Fruit trees. New furnace & roof. Full front porch. Fin bsmt. 2 kit. 2 baths. ceramics. Att. grge. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

A GREAT RESTAURANT FOR SALE
$375,000. Yonge/St. Clair in a major new office bldg. Liquor licence & take-out! Easy hrs. Owner established 11 yrs. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

85 INVERMAY AVENUE
Immac. bungalow. Att. grge. CAC. Delightful 1 owner home. Large eat-in kit. 5 appls. Large principal rms. 50 x 120 lot. Ellen Zener 488-2875.

PROMENADE MALL! 4 BDRM HOME
Lovely family home on childsafe st. Prof. fin. lower level incl. bdrm., 3pc bath, fam rm., storage. Extras incl. central air & vac, pots, tracks etc. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

SO . . . YOU WANT LUXURY?
New 2 bdrm condo. + sol. 2 ens. baths + Indry. "Mit" 5 appls., blinds! Pkg. + storage! What do you want for $285,000? Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

BATHURST MANOR! $279,900!
Move-in cond. 3 bdrm. + in-law apt. Sep ent. CAC, alarm system & many extras! Financing available. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

CLARK YONGE/BATHURST NEW!
Large 2 bdrm. Bright breakfast sol., balcony. Great view! 2 car underground pkg. Must be sold! Super rec. centre. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

100 ANTIBES 2 CAR PKG!
Priced to sell! Owner has bought! Outstanding Value! 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Fin. Florida Rm. 5 appls. Newly decorated. Overlooking Tennis courts. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

ROYAL LEPAGE

***THE END OF THE RAINBOW — THORNHILL**
$1,035,000. On Deanbank-Yonge/John. Unique board and batten Heritage style — 3 years new. The "neat" grey house. For private showings call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

***LOCATION + — AVENUE/ST. CLAIR**
$969,000 Delightful 3 storey home. On quiet cresc. Great main floor for entertaining. + new kitchen has w/o to lovely garden. 5 bdrms, 4 baths. Lots of style and charm. Call Carol Barkin 921-1112.

***BATHURST VILLAGE 4 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT**
$379,900 Large gracious home for entertaining. Finished bsmt. 3 bathrooms, Double garage. Excellent location. Prime street. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

***A HONEY FOR THE MONEY $345,900**
Leslie/John area. Large principal rooms. Walkout bsmt. Loaded. Large. Lovely. Late possession. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

***PRICED TO SELL! BATHURST/FINCH**
$237,900. Lovely living/dining room. Eat-in kitchen. 3 bdrms, finished bsmt, family room, w/o to patio - garden. 3 baths. EXTRAS. L. Morgenthau 961-4444.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
$288,500. Excellent value. Detached 2 storey. 2 car garage, main floor family room with fireplace. Large lot. Professionally finished lower level. Hurry! Call Joan Tromans 886-2666 or 661-0081.

***PROMENADE TOWER**
Luxurious 2 bdrm condominium with sun room. Central air. 24 hr. security. Steps to all amenities. $212,000. Sima Studin 886-2666.

BELSTAR REALTY LTD.

Canada Trust Realtor

ROCHES PT. 4 SEASON HOME
$399K 4 bdrms, 3 baths, central air, fireplace, skylights & modern open flow decor - tennis, day-camp, sandy beach & private marina. Judi Gottlieb 494-6888.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$332,900, 69 Lynn Haven - 65 x 150 lot, 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, finished money earner bsmt, updated kitchen, central air, walk to shop, synagogue, school. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY
$320,000 Want an immaculate, air-conditioned home this summer? 3 bdrm, 2 bath bungalow with sep. bsmt., lrg kit. 4 car drive + gar. Easy walk to park, transp., schools & plaza. Call today E. Keshen 785-1136.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$183,000 Glencairn - subway - 2 bdrm - laun. enst. Pool, sauna, shabat elevator - walk to synagogue, shop, TTC-subway-Wilson - choice of 2 & 3 bdrm, shabat elev - from $169,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

BALFOUR BEACH COTTAGE
$5,000 - 4 bdrm rental 40 minutes to city, daycamp, beachfront, marina & tennis. Call Judi Gottlieb 494-6888.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW**
70'x132' lot. 8 rooms, 4 bdrms + family room. 3 baths. Hollywood kit. Fin. rec rm + potential for 2 apts. Rare find. $379,900 Elly Springer 229-6090, res. 633-3115.

RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2688 REALTOR 488-4488

CENTRAL

FOREST HILL
$2,200,000. Traditional detail combined with ultra sophistication in this 6 bedroom 13 room stone Tudor. Main floor panelled library with fireplace. Walk-out garden room. Upstairs library. Built-in kitchen appliances. Large pool size lot. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL
$1,650,000. A comfortable and elegant executive 4 bedroom residence with pool. Main floor library with fireplace. Walk-out from kitchen, bedrooms and lower level. Oak panelling and french doors. Lots of charm. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

NORTH

HIGHPOINT MANSION
$6,750,000. An architecturally unique contemporary mansion secluded on 2 acres. An exotic atrium provides a dramatic welcome to guests. The 30,000 square feet of living space is ideally planned for family needs and large social functions. Full nanny's quarters. This home offers every amenity you could want. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
One of Toronto's most prestigious neighbourhoods presents an incredibly beautiful 16,000 square foot French estate. Enter through a private gate to the double entry door opening to marble foyer with curved doubled winged staircases. Elegant accents are high ceilings, floor to ceiling windows. French doors indoor pool, a magnificent lower level walk-out the rewards are many. $4,950,000. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — ELEGANCE & GRANDEUR
Exquisite 5 bdrm in prime location on 100 ft lot. Huge entrance, marble floors & more. $1,690,000. J. Zinman 441-2888.

YORK MILLS LESLIE
$1,580,000. An architecturally designed home with open concept featuring sunken living room, walk-out from kitchen and family room to pool, marble floors, 4 fireplaces, master bedroom with sitting room, fabulous bathrooms. Built-in kitchen appliances. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB
Picturesque ravine lot: Customized home on cul de sac, fabulous inground pool & country surroundings make this a year round haven. Can't be duplicated. Must be seen. Gert Kerbel/Syma Solomon 488-4488.

FIRST OFFERING $1,465,000
Birkendale Crescent for those who desire the best on one of the largest lots, superbly crafted, 5,300 sq ft residence will be built to your specification, luxury features include: Laurentide kit, with granite counters, marble entry plank floors. Details with Barbara Kreiger 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS LESLIE
Delightful Cape Cod! Picturesque setting on 1/3 acre south lot in most desirable location. Feel the gracious ambience amid mature trees & lush garden! Main floor den, 3 bedrooms, fin. basement. $899,000. Exclusive with Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

1ST AD BANBURY-LAWRENCE
$759,000 Short quiet cres. 3+ bdrm bung, on exquisite lot. New kit, main fl. fam. rm. Wonderful lower level. Move in cond. Marion Davis 488-4488.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS LOCATION!
Windows & skylights to watch the clouds drift by 2 storey contemporary new white kit. w/o 4 spacious bdrms & fam rm, hardwood flrs & finished lower level creates visual excitement. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

LESLIE STEELES PATINA DR
Picture perfect 4 bdrm home, master ensuite, main floor family & laundry rooms, fin. bsmt. C.A.C. New white kitchen, ceramic floors, 2 fireplaces. All you have to do is move right in. Close to Assc Hebrew School. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE CONDO $269,900
1st ad! 2 yr new penthouse in small luxury complex. Beautiful 1,256 sq ft, 2 brms, 2 baths, balcony, super gourmet kit, pkg, shows like model suite. Extremely good value, call now! Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

LAKEFRONT HOME
110' on Lake Simcoe - Keswick. Beautiful 1/2 acre double lot. 4 bdrm home with 2,000 sq ft & 2 baths. Commute to Toronto. Call to view! Carmella Kerr 488-4488.

KASHE LAKE 200 FT WATERFRONT
Scenic view 5 br + Fla rm. Eat in modern kitchen. Immediate poss. Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

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1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

JUST LISTED BATHURST/LAWRENCE 3 BDRM BUNGALOW
Self contained finished basement apartment, 40' front, garage, updated, cac, $312,000. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/HWY 7—5 BDRM, HUGE FOYER FAM. RM.
Sunken liv. rm. mn. fl. laundry, dble gar, open staircase, over 3,300 sq ft, $389,900. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

LESLIE/STEELES OVERSIZED LANDSCAPED YARD
4+1 bdrms, finished bsmt. + nanny's quarters, 4 baths, lge. foyer, over 2,800 sq ft. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

JUST REDUCED BATHURST/MAJOR MACKENZIE 4 BDRM
5 baths, partly fin. basement, $$$ spent in upgrades, ¼ acre lot. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

SPRING FARM FREEHOLD LUXURY TOWNHOMES
A 2 bedroom & a 3 bedroom with all the bells & whistles, steps to Yonge. *C. GODFREY 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Large 4 bdrm 2 storey, mn. fl. fam. rm, completely finished basement with wet bar, inground pool. *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 4 BED ABOUT 2,700 SQ. FT.
Fireplace in master bed, + den, circ. stair. Large w/o kit, many upgrades & extras. *PEARLY 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH MUST SELL EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW
Spacious, ensuite + apartment garage, central air & more! *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

STEELES/BATHURST REDUCED LARGE SEMI HOME
A gourmet kit. & apartment, garage, close to synagogue. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH EXTRA LARGE SEMI, 4 BED
Mn. fl. family & laundry, huge kitchen wih a walk-out, w/o base. Must sell! *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BEST PRICE IN BATHURST MANOR, LARGE & LUXURIOUS
3 bed sidesplit mn. fl. fam. rm & apartment, dble garage, loaded, move-in cond. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 3 BDRM BUNGALOW SINGLE GARAGE
Separate side entrance, all appliances included, great investment! *N. WEIZBLET 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH $249,900. MN. FL. FAM. RM.
Fireplace, 3 bedroom, backsplit, rec. rm, great yard, garage, nothing to do, just move in. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

THE BRIDLE PATH, CARLTON MASTERPIECE $3,800,000
BUILT by Toronto's foremost builder of estate residences and set on exceptional south lot. Large flowing principal rooms, luxury appointments. To view call *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

JUST LISTED HUNTER'S POINT, IMMACULATE 2,800 SQ. FT.
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, finished basement, central air plus vacuum. Upgrades galore. A must to see! *EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

YORK DOWNS — RAVINE SETTING!
Gentleman's estate! Captivating 4 bdrm, 62' frontage. Lge. principal rms. Dble. car gar. Fantastic offering! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — GIANT OPPORTUNITY!
Reduced! 2 storey, 3 bdrm fin. bsmnt. Hdwd. flr, air, att. gar., lovely 45'x120' lot. C/A. Near amenities. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — 50'x110' LOT!
3 bd., 1½ storey. Near shopping TTC shuls. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!
Decorator's dream! Spotless 5 bdrm., + nanny's qtrs., 2 kitchs., skylight, ceramics, library, fam. rm. Reduced! Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

RIDGEGATE LUXURY — EXECUTIVE CALIBRE!
Immaculate Carriage Home, quiet cres., marble frplc., fab. ensuite, dble. gar., lower level w/o. Ellen Fisher 731-7111.

WOODLAND ACRES ESTATES — WOODED LOT!
French chateau. Triple car gar., custom kitch., sunken fam. rm., superior finishings Batsheva Kojfman/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN — JUST LISTED!
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. + den, a must to see! Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — SMASHING VALUE!
Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm., lg. principal rms., nanny's qtrs., combination liv/din. rm., backs onto greenbelt. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

ROSEDALE NORTH — CRAMPED? NEED ROOM?
Exquisite 4 bdrm. Elegant foyer, mn. flr. fam., library & laundry. Gourmet kitch., extras galore! $419,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — QUIET COURT!
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., ensuite, dble. gar. Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — REDUCED TO SELL!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., lg. kitch., fin. bsmnt., near all amenities. Mike James/Gabby Goldring 731-7111.

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, OLD COLONY ROAD $1,750,000
DESIGN your dream home on south facing lot 106' x 298' on most sought after street. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

JUST LISTED STEELES-LESLIE BUNGALOW
3 bedroom plus finished basement apartment. Central air, new kitchen, many upgrades. Landscaped. *ESTHER SISKIND 223-5100.

LESLIE-STEELES EQUESTRIAN COURT $659,000
BUILDER'S own custom home. This home boasts marble foyer, quality kitchen, jacuzzi, skylights. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

REDUCED! BATHURST-CLARK QUIET CRESCENT
FABULOUS 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, circular stairs, walk-out kitchen, double garage, central air, 2 years new. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS-CARLTON QUALITY
UNDER construction. Luxury appointments. Highest quality workmanship awaits your choice of finishings. $1,980,000 *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD LOCATION! LOCATION!
3 bedroom condo. Central air, corner unit, north/south/east exposure. Cupboards galore. 24ft balcony. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES 3 BED 2 FULL WASHROOMS
Over 1,400 sq ft, late closing, priced to sell! *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK 2 BEDROOM PLUS SUNDEN & BALCONY
Corner unit with pool & tennis crt view, steps to promenade, synagogue & more! *DENA ANISMAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 3 BED CONDO 3 PARKING
Solarium, 5 appliances, low maint. fee, adult bldg, excellent cond. Very motivated vendor. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH "HEMISPHERE 2" LGEST UNIT
2 Bed + den, park view, expensive hardwood, thousands in extras, 5 appliances. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

131 TORRESD. HEMISPH. 2 BED & DEN FULLY UPGRADED
Marble, parquet, mirrors, steps to park, must be sold! *RITA KRASNOV 224-2800.

CLARK & HILDA NEW CONDO
Corner unit, spacious, complete rec. fac., walk to synagogue & shopping. Al D. Levine 224-2800.

ST. CLAIR-SPADINA LUXURY CONDO $349,000
OPEN 2 bedroom plus family room. Herringbone floors, quality kitchen, 24hr security. All amenities in building. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

*SALES REP.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

BATHURST-CLARK — EVERY BEDROOM HAS AN ENSUITE!
Super 3 bdrm, fin bsmt, ceramics. Marilyn Ray 731-7111. 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — VENDOR BOUGHT!
3 bdrm, premium lot, main flr. fam. frplc. Becky Wener 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A FAMILY DELIGHT!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, huge lot. Homes & Gardens decor! Must be seen! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A DOLLHOUSE!
Charming 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., air. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

SEE OUR AD UNDER "CONDOS FOR SALE"

RE/MAX Realtron Realty Inc.

HOMES

* Bathurst Village - Fantastic 4 Bedroom. Many Upgrades $469,000.
* Don Mills/Steeles - 3 Bedroom Link with Finished Basement. $255,000.
* Don Mills/McNicoll - 3 Bedroom Semi, separate Basement entrance $249,900.

BUSINESS/INVESTMENTS

* Children's Wear - Prime North York Location $89,000 + Stock.
* Children's Wear - Thornhill - $85,000 — Including Stock.
* Tax Shelters - Various Locations.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL
SHOLEM AND PATRICIA ALTMAN 222-8600

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

480-BEAR — 785-7019

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
• LUXURY LEGAL DUPLEX
$469K — Detached 11 room 3 storey duplex across from park. 2 bedroom unit + custom reno 2 level 3 bdrm. completely sep entrance, bsmtn & services. Vacant possession both units. Bruce Smith.

UPPER FOREST HILL
• ARCHITECTS SOLD IO/ADDITION
$749K — Sunfilled centre h[SOLD] storey 4 bedroom + enormous mn.-flr. skylit family rm. Ellen Richmond-Isakow 785-7019.

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• NEWLY RENOVATED
$189,000 — 2 Storey, 3 bedroom brick semi. Open concept living & diningrm. Custom gray kitchen with pass thru window & counter + w/o to deck. Gray & white ceramic tile. 4 pc., updated mechanics. Esther Unruh 785-7019.

YONGE/BLYTHWOOD
• LOCATION SPACE CHARM
$429K — Spacious 3 storey 4 bedroom tudor with private drive & garage. Generous principal rooms with fireplace, double French doors with w/o to covered porch & deck. Modern oak eat-in kitchen. 4 pc., 2 pc. bath, finished recroom. Bruce Smith.

FOREST HILL
• RESTORATION PERFECTION SOLD
$529K — Spacious 4 bedroom with main floor familyrm. & 2 pc. Bruce Smith.

ALLENBY SCHOOL
• THE BEST CHOICE
$374K — Excellent mix of old charm & contemporary design, 2 storey 3 bdrm. Stunning white designer kit. w/ glass block eating area & lge greenhouse window overlooking multi level terrace garden with deck. Natural wood trim, fireplace. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

EGLINTON — OAKWOOD
• YOURS TO DISCOVER SOLD
$239K — Updated 2 storey [SOLD]droom with bright generous rooms. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

ANNEX — YOUR CHOICE
• INVEST — CONVERT
$649K — Admiral Rd. rooming house ideal for conversion to single family or duplex. Det. 3 storey, 9 rental rooms with kitchenettes + deluxe 1 bdrm. suite, custom bath & kitchen. Updated baths, monthly tenants. Bruce Smith.

DAVENPORT-CHRISTIE
• HILLCREST PARK
$229K — Super value. Larg[SOLD]oncept 3 bedroom 2 storey semi. Features fireplace plus private garden. Esthur Unruh 782-7979.

BATHURST — WILSON
• OUTSTANDING
$299,900 — Updated stonefron[SOLD]droom bungalow with self-contained 1 bdrm. apt., new [SOLD], CAC, att. garage. On enormous lot. 10¾% mortgage 3 years. Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

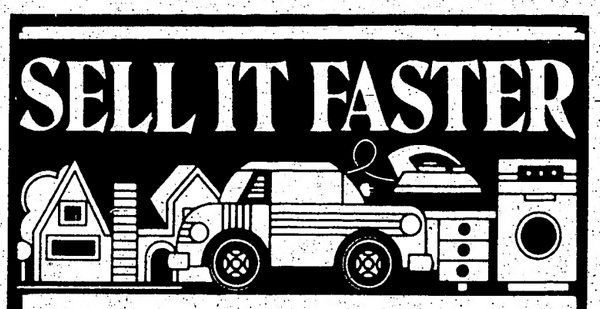
FOREST HILL
• ABSOLUTELY BEST VALUE
$595K — Updated tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. 4 Bedroom, 4 baths. Main floor den & 2 pc. modern white eat-in kitchen with walkout to deck. Walk to subway. Bruce Smith.

ALLENBY SCHOOL/EGLINTON PARK
• SPACIOUS INTERIORS
$549K — Luxury custom home on prime lot. Detached 2 storey 3 + 1 bdrm with attached garage. Prof. landscaped lot w/ unique rock garden. 3 Baths, 3 skylights, 2 f/p, cac, 5 appls., lower level fam. rm. Bruce Smith.

LESLIE-SHEPPARD
• SHOWS TO PERFECTION
$194K — Elegant 3 storey 3 bedroom townhouse with sliding glass doors to patio and private garden. Easy access to GO train and tennis courts. Esther Unruh 782-7979.

1ST AD — CEDARVALE
• STUNNING INTERIORS
$309K — Up to the minute det. 2-bdrm. stone front bungalow. Enormous liv. & din. rm. w/stone firepl., magnificent wainscoting & lead-glass bay window. Black & white custom kit w/hardwood floors. Prof. fin. lower level, w/pot lights, 3rd bdrm + fam. rm. & designer 4-pce. bath. Private drive, gar., prime st. Bruce Smith.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR 785-7019
Realtor

SELL IT FASTER

CJN Classified Ads Work!

1 Houses For Sale

DARRELL KENT
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO $179,000
Best value around. Well-kept smaller building with only 6 suites per floor. Features include central air, eat-in kitchen, en suite laundry, pool, tennis, saunas, Shabbos elevator. Barry Shecter 488-4031.

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW/HWY. #7
Lovely new home in excess of 2,300 square feet. 4 Bedrooms including a large master with a walk-in closet and a 5 piece en suite. Main floor family room features a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace and a walkout. $314,900. Barry Shecter 488-4031.

TRIPLEX — AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE/YONGE
Desirable income property in excellent location backing onto a ravine. 2 - 2 bedroom suites and a 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. New gas furnace. Income approx. $41,000/annum. JUST REDUCED to $549,000. Barry Shecter 488-4031.

YONGE ST. STORE FOR LEASE
Fabulous location to set up shop north of Lawrence. 1,000 square feet. Parking, basement storage. Asking $30/foot. Barry Shecter 488-4031.

GRAND OLD HOME AWAITS YOU — MANOR ROAD
Superb location — near great shops, schools, restaurants AND the subway. Four bedrooms, large principal rooms, bay window, leaded glass and oak trim. Wonderful lot too! Needs your touch. **$374,900** Early possession possible. Marilee Weisman 488-4031.

LAWRENCE PARK RENTAL!
Gracious and Spacious! 5 bdrm Executive Home, Family Room, Library, Fireplace, Large principal rms. Great for entertainment! Eva Novotny 488-4031.

ALL THE RIGHT STUFF!!
Lovely Living and Family rooms, 2 main floor baths. Fabulous upstairs space, deep garden, Forest Hill location. Roz Hobart 488-4031.

CASA LOMA AREA — 2 FAMILY POTENTIAL
Only $439,000. Now single family, but could easily convert to 2 family. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Renovated, Parking. Barbara Bell 488-4031.

MOORE PARK — 4 BEDROOM TUDOR
Gracious Principal Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Den with Fireplace, Rec. Room with Hardwood & Fireplace. $789,000. Fall possession. Mark McNab 488-4031.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

LOVELY 3-BDRM. BUNG. + INVESTMENT VALUE!
Willowdale, lge. lot, steps to Yonge, in-law apt., great future potential. Don't miss this. To see call Eva Ungar, 886-1200.

BATHURST-CLARK CONDO APT.
Brand-new spacious corner unit, 1,729 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. + den, 2 parking, locker; walk to synagogue, etc. Call Zoya Kozak, 886-1200.

BATHURST/TORRESDALE CONDO APT.
Lux. 2-bdrm. + den + solarium, corner unit facing park, designer decor. For appointment call Zoya Kozak, 886-1200.

MOVE RIGHT IN NOW BATHURST-CLARK
3-bdrm. 2½ baths, lge. grey white kit., on child-safe cres.; don't delay!!! Call Elaine Witt or Nadia Colella, 886-1200.

BATHURST & WILSON UPDATED 3-BDRM.
2-stry., cent. air, bsmt. apt.; new whirlpool bath, sauna, gar., lge. lot. Lynne Freedman, 886-1200 or res. 731-9646.

BATHURST-CENTRE 3-CAR GAR., REDUCED
Now $524,900, magnificent 4-bdrm., many extras, neutral decor, sparkling move-in condition. Vince Higgins, 731-2600.

RE/MAX Central Realty Inc.

*FRANKLIN — SPRING GATE — CUSTOM ESTATES!!
3,800 sq. ft. and up. Most elegant & luxury custom. Unique 5 bdrms, 4 baths. 9' ceilings. Floating stairs. Only custom homes. 5 min. **walk** to synagogue. 229-6090.

*CONDOMINIUM — BATHURST-CLARK!
$214,900. S.E. exposure, 1,300 sq. ft. Parking. Corner unit. 2 full baths. Act fast!

VICTOR FISCHLER
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.
229-6090 + 24 hr pager

1 Houses For Sale

allan BROWN

BAYVIEW/FINCH
Detached 2-storey with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, professionally finished basement including sensational wet bar, extra large lot fully landscaped, double garage. To view call Basil Cohen - 224-0801.

ESTATES OF BUTTONWOOD
Absolutely the largest lot in the subdivision, approximately 120 x 120, backing onto Apple Creek. Detached sidesplit, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, 2½ garage, huge indoor pool and decking. Unbelievable value. Lot can be subdivided. Asking $499,900. For showing contact Alex Levin - 224-0801.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$699,000. 5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, newly redesigned kitchen, solid Bruce Oak planking, exceptional lighting throughout, skylights, more than can be said in this ad. Exceptional value. Late closing if possible. Appointments through Shirley Conway - 224-0801.

8 MONTHS NEW — BATHURST/ELGIN MILLS
Largest pie-shaped lot in area, 4 huge bedrooms, 5 baths, basement fully finished. Every feature of this home is totally upgraded and improved. Showings through Anne Eidlitz - 224-0801.

BAYVIEW/HIGHWAY 7 — NEW
Asking $389,000. Great big premium lot. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library and family room on main floor. Possession immediately. Showing through Anne Eidlitz - 224-0801.

BATHURST NORTH AT CENTER STREET
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, family room, highly and visibly finished. Just a short walk to Promenade Mall and buses. For showings, please contact Alex Levin - 224-0801.

BRIAR HILL/AVENUE RD.
Two storey, detached brick residence, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large sundeck, bay window, new windows, new kitchen, finished basement. View this home with Charles Gleed - 224-0801.

BATHURST-STEELES
Spacious 3 bdrm, semi bungalow. Sep. lower level entrance - in-law apt. Can rent at $600.
Call Eva Halas 481-2451

ST. CLAIR-YONGE
Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Renovated semi. Close to all amenities.
Call Eva Halas 481-2451
HALAS REALTY

Mister Real Estate
Computer Printouts of sales active & expired listings on your street or condo. "Be sure you are making the right move." No obligation. Call Al D. Levine 224-2800.

2 Houses For Sale Private

RE/MAX Central Realty Inc.
Above Old Oakwood!

VIEWMOUNT-BATHURST
Super deluxe location. 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, new Kitchen, 5 Appliances, Air Conditioning, Lot 50'x140'.
$419,000
785-3417 • 782-7021

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

ATKINSON-CLARK
Greatly reduced! Must sell! 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bth., den, fam. rm., w/o, main floor laundry, oak stairway, dbl. gar. Don't miss. 633-7373.

ESTATE SALE $229,000
Finch-Overbrook 2 storey 6 rm., 2 kits., 2-4 pc bths., all good size rms., high bsmt., R/1 extra bath. Immediate possession. 633-7373.

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 3-4 bdrms., large eat-in kit. W/o, liv. & din. comb., main fl. fam. rm., laundry rm., central air vacuum & alarm system, dbl. gar. 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Reduced price! Brick detached 3 bdrms., good sized liv. & din., eat in kit., finished bsmt., 2 bths., large lot. Extras. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

PROMENADE-CLARK
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 bth, den, fam. rm., w/o, main floor laundry, oak stairway, dbl. gar., don't miss. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

RYBAK
REALTY LTD. RLTR

CONDO — NEPTUNE DR.
$189,900. Spacious 3 bdrm 2 baths, laundry en suite. Appliances, central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

CONDO — 3000 BATHURST
Luxury 2 bdrm, laundry en suite. Shows like model. David Eichorn 787-1712

BATHURST S. OF WILSON
Luxury 4 bdrm 2 storey, main floor laundry, powder & family room with walkout. Large kitchen. Self-contained bsmt apt & rec room. Attached double garage. Call David Eichorn 787-1712 or Ruth Rybak 787-7151. SOLD

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD LARGE RANCH BUNGALOW
2-car gar., 6+3 rms. — suit 2 families. Move-in condition. Sally Rosen 884-4425.

FINCH-BLAKE
Gorgeous 2-bdrm. bung. + fin. bsmt., 50x128' lot, firepl., gar. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

FINCH-WILMINGTON
4 bdrms. on 1 flr., sidespl., lge. comfortable home, 3 w/outs, rec. rm., 2-car gar., $$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

DREWRY-BATHURST 50 x 174' LOT
3-bdrm. brick bung., in-law apt., great opportunity for right party. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Centre - Magnificent 5 bedroom, 4 bath home, new. 3,900 sq. ft. of pure luxury. $535K. 669-2210, 764-3332.

Bathurst/York Downs - 1st ad! Lovely 4 bedroom backsplit, large lot, $$$ in extras, steps to synagogues. 633-8903.

Atkinson/Clark - Priced to sell. Upgraded, custom-built home under construction. Approximately 4,200 sq. ft. 5 Bedroom, 4 bathroom, main floor library, huge kitchen with walk-in pantry. 881-6019.

REAL ESTATE

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Promenade - 4 bedroom luxury home, 2,800 sq. ft., family room, den, 5 appliances. $1,750. 738-1443.

Bathurst & 7 - 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, fridge and stove, finished basement, fireplace, garage, huge lot, lots of trees. $1,350 + . Negotiable for responsible tenants. 762-6469.

Bathurst/Hillhurst - 6 month rental, 3 bedroom plus den, finished basement, central air, unfurnished. $2,500+ utilities. 789-2991.

Bathurst/York Downs - 3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2½ bath, ravine lot. Available immediately, 1 year. $1,600 + utilities. 733-8849 weekdays.

5 Condominiums For Sale

BATHURST & FINCH
3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901
GEORGE BARON REALTOR

6 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Brooke - Spacious 1 bedroom, air, balcony, eat-in kitchen. Available early August, $975/mo. 445-0549.

150 Neptune Dr. - Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 washroom, 5 appliances, August 1st. $1,212, utilities and parking included. 783-6821 after 5 p.m.

5 Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE
LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE SUITE
Bathurst/Lawrence area. Spacious rooms, 2 enclosed balconies, luxury custom finishings, 2400 sq. ft., magnificent view, 2 car underground parking, 24 hour security.
Call
Eli Shapiro
298-0066
No brokers, please.

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK ELEGANCE — Vendor's instruction. Drastic reduction going, going gone. Spacious and gracious corner suite 1,889 sq ft. 2 Br + family + bal. 2½ baths + extras, 2 park + bsmt. locker. Don't wait until it's sold. **OTHER CHOICES (SALE/RENT) CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003**/24 hrs. on call with car phone + pager, any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **7460 Bathurst.** "Grenoble" model, 2nd fl. Dillon Jones 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Limoges" model, 10th flr. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** 2 bd., balc., corner. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **343 Clark.** 2 bd., corner balc. Vera Vadas 731-7111.
- **Bayview #7,** 2 bd, 2 baths. 1,352 sq. ft. Vera Vadas 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

Thornhill, Conservatory I - Luxurious 2 bedroom condo, 1,600 sq. ft., with solarium and balcony. Available immediately. Stones throw to synagogue. $222,000. After 7 p.m., 1-519-326-6444.

Promenade II - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, corner unit, 731-2558.

Conservatory II - Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,447 sq. ft., south-west corner, low floor, $249,900. October possession. 633-4344.

Bathurst/Clark - Conservatory II. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony and solarium, south view. 881-3031 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

PROMENADE I
Bathurst/Clark - Spotless, airy, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry ensuite, eat-in kitchen, 2nd floor, balcony, 24 hour security, pool, tennis, etc. Owners leaving city. Private. $181,000. Call 631-7064(w), 731-5849(h).

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + den + sunrm., corner, vacant.
- **Promenade Towers** 2 bd. + sun rm., + open balc., June/July poss.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

FOX
***CONSERVATORY I**
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths solarium, 2 car parking. Balcony. $$ in upgrades. Frieda Rosenzweig 661-8022.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Clark - Conservatory I, 1,730 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, solarium, balcony, 2 parking, locker. Reasonable. Immediately. 223-8282, 223-6858.

Condo - Neptune Dr., spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room ensuite, appliances, closed balcony. No shabbos calls 638-1799, 886-4232.

8 Condominiums Wanted

***GREAT NEED OF**
Mozart model in Conservatory I or Vivaldi model. Freida Rosenzweig 661-8022.
JOE FOX R.E. LTD.

9 Accommodation Available

Room for rent in house, prefer female non-smoker. Kosher home, close to Bathurst, close to York. 665-4049.

University Students - Limited accommodation is available for either Waterloo or Wilfrid Laurier students. Clean, affordable, Kosher kitchen, 10 minute walk to either campus. Co-ops welcome. Call Allan at 416-221-3210.

Eglinton/Spadina - Furnished room for rent, female preferred, non-smoker. Great for transportation. 785-3890.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Room and board for retired elderly gentleman. Preferably Bathurst/Wilson area. After 6 p.m. 731-1840, or 731-1316.

11 Shared Accommodation

Share house, Bathurst/Lawrence with mature Orthodox female non-smoker. Reasonable 483-4051.

11 Shared Accommodation

Share house: Garden, fireplace, air, subway. Upper Yuppieville. Gilbert 785-7044.

Female graduate student looking to find and share apartment in Boston with female student. Call Judy after 5 p.m. 1-627-7908.

Female McGill undergraduate looking for female to share apartment. Non-smoking, non-drinking. 416-482-3232.

Marlee Apartment To Share - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, young professional female or student preferred. Non-smoker. Leave name and number at 781-8103.

12 Apartments For Rent

Fraserwood/Spadina-Expressway - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, backyard, parking, 6-plex. 783-8431, 886-5515.

Bathurst Manor Plaza - 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, tiles, broadloom. $1,050. 638-6391.

13 Cottages For Rent

Belle Ewart - Waterfront cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, good swimming. Immediate to September 30. $5,000. 960-6226.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Miami - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, South Ocean Drive, across from Ocean. January 3 or 4 months. 665-3353.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Florida-East Coast
RARE & UNIQUE
"MYSTIC POINTE"
YOUR ISLAND PARADISE
LUXURIOUS 1, 2, 3 bdrm. condos, with panoramic views of the Ocean, Bay, & Intercoastal waterways. Located on the same Island as Turnberry Isle. Come see us at the Four Seasons Inn on the Park for a free Florida Real Estate Seminar on Wednesday, June 29 from 6-9 p.m. One night only!
R.S.V.P. by calling collect:
(305) 932-7100
MYSTIC POINTE REALTY
COME see why so many of your friends are calling Mystic Pointe their Florida home.

21 Israel Properties

Tel Aviv - Central - 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Available July and August. 226-2903, 782-4028.

22 Out-Of-Town Properties

MIAMI BEACH ATTENTION BUILDERS
Prime oceanfront. Zoned land for large hotel or condo Apt.
Call Eva Halas
481-2451
HALAS REALTY

23 Office Space

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper. 630-2810 or 635-9233.

Bayview & 16th Ave. - Medical space available in new building. Ground floor, lots of parking, across from synagogue and 600 new homes. No other M.D.'s in area. 773-5555.

23 Office Space

THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
170 St. George Street
Situated in the heart of "Yorkville-Annex" area
- Close to all major hospitals
- Excellent T.T.C. Access • 24 Hour Answering Service
- Pharmacy • X-Ray • Lab • Bank • Restaurant
- Professional/Medical Controlled
- On-Site Management

For an appointment to view call:
Bill Cook • 493-0079

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
List Your Property On MLS AT 4%!
Gertler & Winer Real Estate Ltd.
Member of Toronto Real Estate Board for Over 25 Years
Call: 962-4492

25 Vacation Properties

LAKE SIMCOE $399,000
BIG BAY POINT WATERFRONT
4 bdrm. Cottage & guest cabin, 73' on lake, furnished. Call **Helen Hopkins, Royal LePage R.E. Services Ltd., Realtor.**
TO - 881-4174

26 Commercial/ Land Sales/Lease

SPADINA RICHMOND
Modern 3 storey commercial building in the heart of the needle trade. 5,000 sq. ft. of showroom & offices on 3 air conditioned floors.
Call Eva Halas
481-2451
HALAS REALTY

27 Investment Properties

MISTER REAL ESTATE

$525,000
CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX
Each Suite 3 Bdrms + Potential in-law's Bsmnt. Apartment. Vacant! Please call L. Wolstat 223-5225.

RENOVATED APARTMENT BUILDING $1,750,000
$56,500/Suite. VTB 2nd Below C/R. Principals only. Please call Lawrence Wolstat 223-5225.

29 Social Announcements

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Shawna Paulette Sidney, daughter of Mr. Bill Sidney and the late Sheila Sidney, to Stephen Gary Citron, son of Harvey and Estelle Citron. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidney, Harry Henig and Mr. and Mrs. William Citron.

Snaper-Rhonda (nee Bobkin) and Barry are thrilled to announce the birth of Mark Isaac, born on the 14th day of June, 1988 at St. Michael's Hospital. Proud relatives are: grandmothers Etia Snaper of Winnipeg and Bertha Bobkin of Toronto; Uncles and aunts Arnold and Sharon Bobkin of Toronto, Leon and Sharon Oberlander of Chicago and Paul and Noreen Aberly of Detroit. Special thanks to Dr. Martyn. Briss to be held Tuesday, June 21st, at 78 Windermere Cres., Richmond Hill.

30 Articles For Sale

Richmond Hill Country Club Family Membership for sale. 630-8800 or 486-0009.

30 Articles For Sale

Richmond Hill Country Club Gold Card and family membership. Save $1,000. 367-2822 evenings.

Original handpainted cards. Stunning. Very reasonable. 781-5925.

32 Contents Sale

Sectional, wall units, tables, lamps etc. Better quality. Must sell - moving. Call 667-0358.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Salesperson needed for children's shoe store. Call until 10 p.m. 785-1546.

Netivot HaTorah Day School seeks pre-school assistants for September 1988. Full and part-time positions available. Please call 636-4050.

Wanted: Certified Hebrew/Judaic teachers for full or part-time positions in various school settings. Do not call. Send resumes to Harold R. Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3.

Part-time experienced teachers (English, Math & Science) and/or principal required for small, private boys high school. Hours are approximately from 4 - 6 p.m. No Saturday calls please. 783-1487.

Hebrew teacher for one hour Sunday mornings. Secular Jewish Association Sunday School. 764-6648, evenings.

34 Employment Opportunities

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Salary: $31,183 — $36,663 p.a. (under review)
CROWN EMPLOYEE CONTRACT POSITION

Duties and Responsibilities:

The Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority is currently seeking an individual for the position of District Administrative Officer to work in an assigned District with approximately 4,000 public housing units. You will be responsible for the administrative and financial activities of the district by monitoring, controlling, and analyzing all financial activities including the co-ordination of district and project budgets; analyzing and evaluating audit reports and preparing responses; developing automated accounting systems and training staff on implementation of microcomputer; supervising subordinate staff and administering the physical inventory of all District assets.

Location: Toronto

Minimum Qualifications:

Well developed administrative and financial accounting capabilities acquired through an accredited accounting program combined with demonstrated experience in an automated accounting environment; in-depth knowledge of accounting principles, procedures and practices including financial management and asset control, budget preparation, monitoring and control. Proven administrative, analytical and supervisory skills; effective communication and inter-personal skills.

OPEN TO APPLICANTS WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF METRO TORONTO

Applications should be received by July 4, 1988 at Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, Personnel Section, 1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2W4 quoting File # MTHA 315/88.

Equality of Opportunity for Employment
An Agency of the Province of Ontario
Ontario — Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority

Property Management Trainees (6)
Salary: $431.74 - $479.95 per week
ONE YEAR CROWN EMPLOYEE CONTRACT POSITIONS

Duties and Responsibilities

Are you highly motivated and eager to learn? Metro Toronto Housing Authority has six openings within its Trainee Program which will provide you with an excellent opportunity to pursue a career in property management and maintenance.

The initial training period will be for 6 months and will involve all the aspects of property management including an overview of our organizational structure and functions, and on-the-job and classroom training in property management and maintenance.

Minimum Qualifications

Individuals interested in participating in the Program should possess some knowledge of the basic principles of property management, building construction and/or maintenance. Good verbal and written communication skills and judgement are essential to deal effectively and tactfully with residents, contractors and the general public. Ability to write clear and concise reports is also essential.

OPEN TO APPLICANTS WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF METRO TORONTO

Applications should be received by July 8, 1988 at the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, Personnel Section, 1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2W4 quoting File #126/88.

Equality of Opportunity for Employment
An Agency of the Province of Ontario
Ontario — Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority

34 Employment Opportunities

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, Canada's largest landlord managing 33,000 units of housing, is seeking a Director of Finance to direct, co-ordinate and control financial management functions for the organization. The individual filling this newly created position will be responsible for financial control standards, budgeting systems and procedures, financial reporting systems and information bases, and will be chief financial advisor to the General Manager and the MTHA Board.

The successful candidate will be fully experienced in financial administration matters at a senior level, will exhibit excellent analytical and managerial skills, and will be familiar with public sector financial policies and procedures. CA, CGA or CMA designation is required.

Location: Toronto. Since MTHA is an agency of the Province of Ontario, this is a Crown Employee position. Salary $43,000 - $53,000 (under review) plus a comprehensive benefits package.

Applications should be received by June 30, 1988 addressed to the General Manager, Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, 1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2W4 quoting File#312/88.

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority is seeking a Director of Administration responsible for all administrative support components in the organization. The individual filling this senior position is responsible for Personnel Services, Purchasing, Office Services, Employee Health & Safety Services, Information Systems Support, Communications and the Authority's Secretariat.

The successful candidate will demonstrate a superior level of administrative and managerial skills, knowledge of human resource management, the procurement of goods and services, and an understanding of public sector administrative approches.

Location: Toronto. Since MTHA is an agency of the Province of Ontario, this is a Crown Employee position. Salary $43,000 - $53,000 (under review) plus a comprehensive benefits package.

Applications should be received by June 30, 1988 at the General Managers' office, Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, 1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2W4 quoting File#313/88.

Equality of Opportunity for Employment

An Agency of the Province of Ontario

Ontario — Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority

Jewelry Sales
Full-part time, experience necessary, immediate, Yonge-Eglinton. Van Rijk Jewelers 440-0123.

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, a co-ed community high school is seeking to engage an Assistant Headmaster, beginning September 1988. Candidates must possess university degree, teaching experience in Jewish day school, experience in area of informal and effective Jewish education, qualifications for teaching Jewish studies on high school level, and fluency in Hebrew. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Send inquiries and applications to Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8; 416-636-5984.

Real Estate Lawyer
Busy Oshawa firm requires lawyer with up to 3 years experience in mortgaging and general real estate. Opportunity to develop broader practice within firm. Recent grads considered. Reply in confidence with salary expectations to Box #8775, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Secretary - Intermediate position, for Jewish Dayschool active environment, good typing, word processing an asset. Call Ruth 781-5658.

Afternoon Hebrew School seeks qualified teachers for September 1988. Please call 731-4868.

Baal Koreh wanted for Orthodox Synagogue on Bayview. Please call 229-2600, Monday-Thursday 12 noon-6 p.m.

Cook/housekeeper, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., m/f. $300/month. Light housekeeping and food preparation for small kosher daycare. Call 787-8507.

35 Employment Wanted

Manager-Admin. and Sales - Seeks position, experience with large operation and staff. 787-3453.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Employers vended to sponsor nannies from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

Mothers' summer helpers, from Quebec. Also full time domestics from overseas. Live-in only, low rates. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Excellent Nannies/Housekeepers and Companions for the elderly. Live in and live out. Private Placement Personnel Inc. 731-6721.

Cleaning lady for homes and offices. Daily/bi-weekly. 588-8439.

Experienced companion with excellent references to care for elderly woman. 782-3515.

House Cleaning Service
Top quality, reasonable prices; European experience. Call 421-7710 anytime.

We are two Jewish men from Israel, health care aids, available to work with the elderly in a live in position. Toronto area. Contact: 972-2-663-005, 972-3-913-079 or Avi Strauss, 14 Balfour St., Jerusalem, Israel.

Japanese student needs board, exchange for domestic service. Yoshida 750-3452/425-6760.

Cleaning Maid Service - Office, home, apartment, new contracts welcome. References. 283-6013.

Cleaning lady available for homes and apartments. Please call after 6 p.m. 261-3039.

Private daycare in your home for your baby or preschool child. Carla 244-7746 or 244-4172 (message).

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Woman for light housekeeping and babysitting, 2-3 afternoons/evenings per week, starting September '88. References. Own car. 926-1212.

Live-out help needed starting September, Mon.-Thur. for Orthodox home. Bathurst/Clark area 764-1954.

40 Personals

Tel-Aide: The Jewish Distress Line volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Talis (prayer shawl) lost May 28th, Vesta/Eglinton. Reward. 368-4613 or 489-7730 (after 6 p.m.).

"Any Orthodox family, belonging to an Orthodox Congregation and expecting a child, boy or girl, if you would like to do a Mitzvah by naming it after a member of my family who perished in the Holocaust, please let me know. You will receive a very large reward from me. The money will be deposited in a way to please interested parties." Details Box #8776, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

41 Business Personals

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Jewish Dateline - When you're not looking, we are. If you are single and interested in meeting attractive new people, please call Debbie Cowitz at 789-0110 for a complimentary consultation.

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Suite 500
Toronto, Ontario M5H 1T5
Telephone (416) 367-0620
Telex GARROB 06-23656

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Lady, mid 60's, loves long walks, fresh air, music, travel, looking for a lady or gentleman for company. Box #8767, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Extra! Extra! Toronto woman, read all about it. Last but not least down 401, a transplanted Montrealer, 36, M.A., non-smoking guy, 5-10, fit, with two worldly careers — union administrator and travel writer — wants to be your Toronto star. There is much more to me than work, however, like music (varied tastes, including opera), theatre, biking, moonlit strolling, stylish dining out, foreign vacations. I am sensitive, romantic, deeply loyal, a good communicator who "opens up" to caring, stimulating women. If you are a professional, executive, or in a similar challenging situation, 27-35, attractive, independent but not aloof, a bit precocious or off-the-wall at times, commitment minded, try me. Reply to Box #8773, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Fabulous female. Foxy - 40. Physically, financially and intellectually fit seeks similar fellow for friendship and possible future. Please find me at Box # 8778, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive 25 year old woman with sense of humour, fun loving and adventurous wishes to meet sincere male, 26-31 with similar traits for long-term relationship. Box #8779, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

Arymowicz, Eva on June 13, 1988, late of 20 Peveril Hill South.
Churgin, Annie on June 9, 1988, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Goldhar, Yettie on June 9, 1988, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Gruneir, Harvey on June 9, 1988, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #904.
Kravitz, Nathan on June 11, 1988, late of 6040 Bathurst St., #1109.
Lipman, Khaim on June 9, 1988, late of 3270 Bathurst St., #701.
Lustig, Ethel on June 9, 1988, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Michalowski, Abram on June 7, 1988, late of 95 Acton Avenue.
Rosenberg, Melissa on June 8, 1988, late of 70 Milbank Court.
Silverberg, Charles on June 12, 1988, late of 84 Fairleigh Crescent.
Zalken, Isaac on June 10, 1988, late of 12 Deverell Crescent.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

41 Business Personals

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EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very
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Access to one Another.
Designed towards
Long Lasting and
Permanent Relationships
call (416) 736-0005

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Jewish male 27, business professional, attractive, loves the finer things in life, would like to meet a special lady, 26-30 and very attractive, for a serious and long lasting relationship. Phone & photo only to: 6012 Yonge St., Suite 269, Willowdale, Ont. M2M 3V9.

Attractive professional female seeks an honest, loving, non-smoking professional or businessman, 32-42 for serious relationship leading to marriage. Photo appreciated. Box #8777, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
DELI PEKING
Kosher Platters (COR)
for all occasions
Delivery Available **787-0345**

Sylvia Ellison on June 3/88, late of 4256 Bathurst Street #710.
Masza Steinfeld on June 4/88, late of 138 Shaftsbury St.
Joseph Secter on June 4/88, late of 157 Chaplin Cres.
Jack Katzman on June 4/88, late of 2429 Bayview Avenue.
Max Pearl on June 4/88, late of 12 Rostrevor Road.
Asser De Leeuw on June 4/88, late of 77 Finch Ave. East #440.
Rozalia Rabinovici on June 4/88, late of 69 McMorran Crescent.
Herbert Goldberg on June 5/88, late of 6200 Bathurst Street #504.
Hilda Wolfish on June 7/88, late of 3900 Yonge St. #706.
Dora Miller on June 7/88, late of 2835 Islington Avenue.
Toby Pozner on June 8/88, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #803.
Andrew Stark on June 9/88, late of 33 Elmhurst #704.
Clara Weisbart on June 9/88, late of North Park Nursing Home.
Bessie Small on June 8/88, late of Baycrest Home.
Alexander Knopf on June 8/88, late of 400 Walmer Road #824.
Harry Rosenfeld on June 9/88, late of 51 Codsell Ave.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Rodney** will take place on Sunday, June 26th, 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Hebrew Friendly Sons of David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Sperling,** husband, father and grandfather, will take place on Sunday, June 26th, 11 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Hebrew Men of England Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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10 WORDS $10.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
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$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of NO CHANGES in copy, and NO CANCELLATIONS until AFTER the first insertion.
The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1
DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)
REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
$1.44/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23 = $45	2 x 23 = $ 85
1 x 35 = $65	2 x 35 = $130
1 x 46 = $85	2 x 46 = $170

Larger than 2 x 46 = $1.81/agate line.
For Semi Display ads please contact Gloria Clamen or Evelyn Lax 422-2331.

City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Canada Day

Friday, July 1, 1988

There will be NO collection of garbage on Friday, July 1, 1988.

Regular Thursday (June 30) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, June 29.

Regular Friday (July 1) refuse will be picked up on Thursday, June 30.

There will be NO collections of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, June 29.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, July 6.

Reminder: There are 16 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During March, 493 tonnes of newspapers, 71 tonnes of glass and 17 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 392-7742.

PLEASE DO NOT PLACE BROKEN GLASS OR OTHER SHARP OBJECTS IN PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS.

R. M. Bremner, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works

Business Outlook

PR business flourishing

Gamble pays off for couple

By
TRACY FOLKES

TORONTO —

Creativity and dedication are what make The Cohen Group Inc. a shining star in the world of advertising and public relations.

Robert co-founded the company with the support of his wife, Donna, in 1985. Since then, this rapidly growing agency has achieved multi-million dollar billings. In its first two years of operation, The Cohen Group has been successful in maintaining its promise of "recreating creativity . . . to sell."

As a member of today's new breed of businessmen, Cohen took a calculated risk in Toronto, Canada's most competitive advertising community. After teaching business for seven years at Trent University and in York University's MBA Program, Cohen decided to create his own business.

Risking a secure career as a professor and vice-president of marketing for a computer firm, the couple mortgaged all of their personal assets to form a full service advertising and public relations agency. What began as a 2-man shop has now turned into a successful full-service agency.

Today, The Cohen Group has a 17-member staff and occupies 3,400 square feet of office space in North York. His clientele is concentrated on technical, computer, peripheral and electrical accounts. Other areas include food, health and retail.

Cohen attributes much of the success of the agency "to the time and care taken to provide each client with a campaign uniquely suited to its audience."

The company incorporates client ideas into the design whenever possible.

"Everybody has creativity. When someone comes in with an idea, we will restructure that idea — recreate creativity — into a format that will lead to sales."

Although noted for its successful campaigns, the company is also a leader because of its strong moral position. It will not accept an account it does not believe in.

He said that if the product is unsafe or the motives of the company questionable, the firm will not promote the product.

Obus Forme to open plant in Caesarea

TORONTO —

Toronto's Obus Forme Ltd., inventors of the back support device that has been praised by physicians and back pain sufferers around the world, is opening a manufacturing plant in Israel.

Obus Forme designer and company president Frank Roberts said the decision to locate in Israel was made because of the country's proximity to lucrative markets, excellent tax incentives, favorable climate, and capable labor pool.

The factory will be located in Caesarea, on the shores of the Mediterranean 30 miles north of Tel Aviv.

Obus Forme has been exporting from its manufacturing location in Toronto, but Roberts said the Israel office will make for better access to markets in the EEC, the Far East, Greece, Turkey and Africa.

Former Israeli and ex-IDF paratrooper Sam Shene will head the operation. Shene has spent the past several years managing the Schindler Elevator Corporation in Quebec.

Caesarea is also home to Israel's largest manufacturer of urethane foam, a key component of Obus Forme back supports.

Shene said the plant should be in operation by July. In Israel Obus Forme products will be sold at SuperPharm drugstores, the 12-store chain run by Leon Koffler.

Israel Electric seeks employees

NEW YORK —

Israel needs people power to bring power to the people.

The Israel Electric Corp. is looking for skilled workers to help build a new power station near the resort city of Ashkelon.

The 550 mega-watt station is currently under construction and requires 300 employees: electrical, mechanical and electronic technicians, welders and fitters.

The jobs are available immediately, as the extra staff is needed to keep the construction on schedule and supply the needed power.

Electricity from this station will be used in the development of heavy industries in the Negev region.

If you are interested, contact the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, c/o NAAM, 515 Park Ave. New York, NY 10022.

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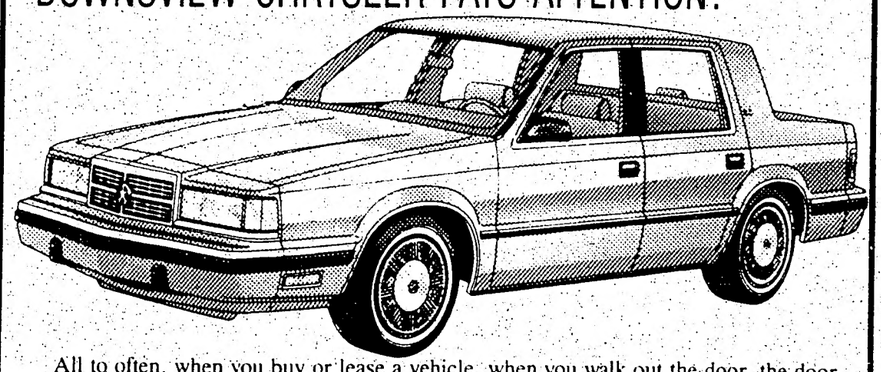
All to often, when you buy or lease a vehicle, when you walk out the door, the door is closed. Not that you want it that way. Your dealership doesn't seem to care.
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Appliances

Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers & stoves. Fast service. Call anytime. Harry 731-5950.

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations. Home & Office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

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Air conditioning, electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

OR Electric - Potlights, track lights, all electrical works for home and business. Free estimates. 731-1910.

Semi-retired electrician, experienced, reliable, reasonable. 737-8481. Call Allan.

No Job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464. 24 hours.

Electrician licensed. E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626.

Electric works repairs - track lights, pot lights etc. Free estimates. Eli - Electric: 881-8938.

Entertainment

Soundtastic Disc Jockey Service: Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Engagements and more. Good times at reasonable rates. Call 756-2789.

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 731-1684.

Professional comedy writer will write speeches for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs etc. Steve 481-5026.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups, restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in custom stripping, repairs, restorations and touch-ups. Free estimates. 759-6634.

Health & Beauty

Hair styling in your home. Call Lil 633-1298.

Home Improvements

Home Renovation Building Construction Service - Additions, basements completed, all kinds of renovations. Residential and commercial. Call Frank 267-5053, evenings. (Metro Licence B-7834.)

General Contracting, remodelling, basement finishing, etc. Call: Constructiv - 731-1910.

General contracting - Home renovations, roofing, etc. Call John 532-9869 after 5 p.m., or Eugene 391-3885 anytime.

General Contractor - Home, office, store, basement renovations and general repairs. Call Coby 630-1047.

Fences, Decks; specializing in wood and chain-link fences and custom decks. Moshe 630-9846.

Dimot Interior Decorating - Painting, wallpaper hanging, and general repairs. Moti Lugassy 665-8052, 787-1534.

Floor sanding, staining, finishing, repairs & new floors. Call Jules 633-8647.

Commercial, residential interior, exterior renovations, bathrooms, kitchens, basements remodeled and finished. Custom made decks and fences. Call Mike 665-8529, Dan 731-9467.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

Home Improvements

Garage Doors, Stanley entrance doors and electric door openers. Free estimates. **Hill Garage Doors.** 226-4034.

Carpentry, renovation, fences, drywall, basements, painting, kitchen, taping, bathrooms. 283-6013.

Handyman available for evenings & weekends. Closet organizers, cabinets, locks, carpentry, plumbing, general repairs. 889-2266.

Romano Construction for additions, renovations, finishing basements, painting and wallpapering etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino. Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Carpentry, drywall, general renovations and basements. Commercial - any size job. Good workmanship. Experienced. Call anytime 299-9229.

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Club raises anchor

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO HARBOR — Stiff winds and choppy waters failed to prevent dozens of doughty boaters from forming the sailpast launching the 37th season of the primarily Jewish Island Yacht Club on Mugg's Island.

The recent Sunday also saw the dedication of the IYC's new tender, the first built to the club's specifications.

Boats rocked, heeled, and bobbed in 80-km gusts as they made their way through white-capped waves and bursts of spray past the yacht of club commodore Leonard Barkin.

Barkin smiled benignly from his yacht anchored in mid-harbor.

Aboard the 26-foot boat of club secretary-treasurer Martin Atkins, this reporter held tight to his plastic tumbler of Scotch, which became increasingly diluted by the Lake Ontario spray.

The IYC, with some 400 members and their families, provides mooring and facilities for about 200 boats, including a number of ocean-worthy 50-footers, said Atkins.

Members without boats of their own are guests of boat owners and also use the club's other facilities. These include tennis courts, swimming pool, dining room and other social amenities, and a variety of instructional programs, including those for teenagers.

A summer day camp provides 14-year-olds and older with sailing and boat racing as well as the more conventional camping experiences.

The new tender dedicated, built in Port Dover to IYC specifications, is a 43-foot blue-and-white engine boat capable of carrying 53 passengers.

For the occasion, it hoisted a navy-and-white pennant bearing a small Magen David. This was also in tribute to a group of young Israeli war veterans on a brief trip to Canada, who were guests of the IYC that afternoon.

Among the changes noted in his 28 years as an IYC member, Atkins told The CJN, were:

• A shift in emphasis from racing to social activities.

• A continuous improvement in facilities and services. "We're just ending a 5-year refurbishment program," he said.

• Increasing participation by non-Jews. "About 50% of junior club members are not Jewish," said Atkins.

Racing remains a centre of IYC activities, said Atkins. Members have participated in international meets in Sardinia, Antigua, Chicago and the Caribbean. "They've won a lot of trophies," he said.

Races are held Monday night at the IYC throughout the season, which ends at Thanksgiving.

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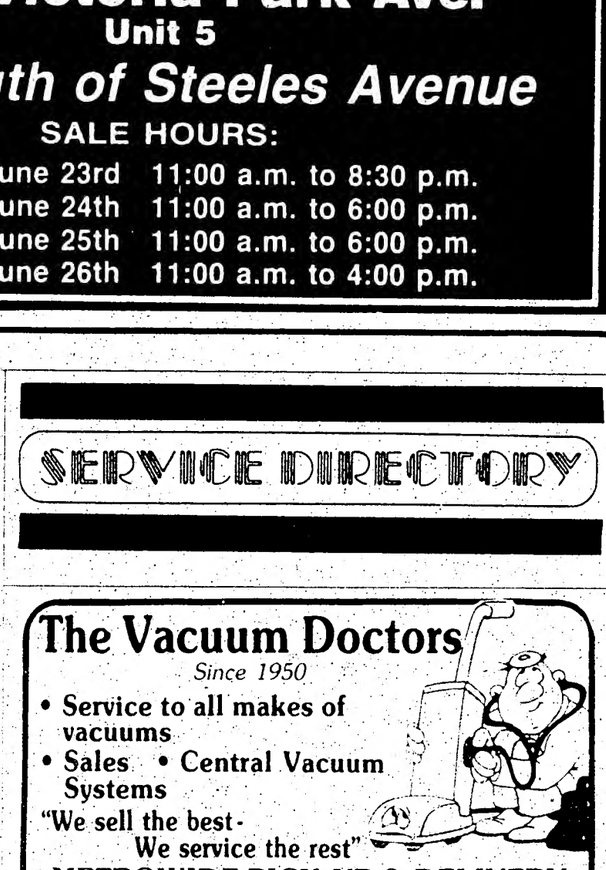

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